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Did you ever have 'em tell you as a little kid it's not how a person looks that really matters. It's what he's like beneath the surface.

And if you stop to think about it, it's pretty much the same with your friends, or your house, or your hometown, or the place you know as school. What really counts is the inside story.

REALLY COUNTS



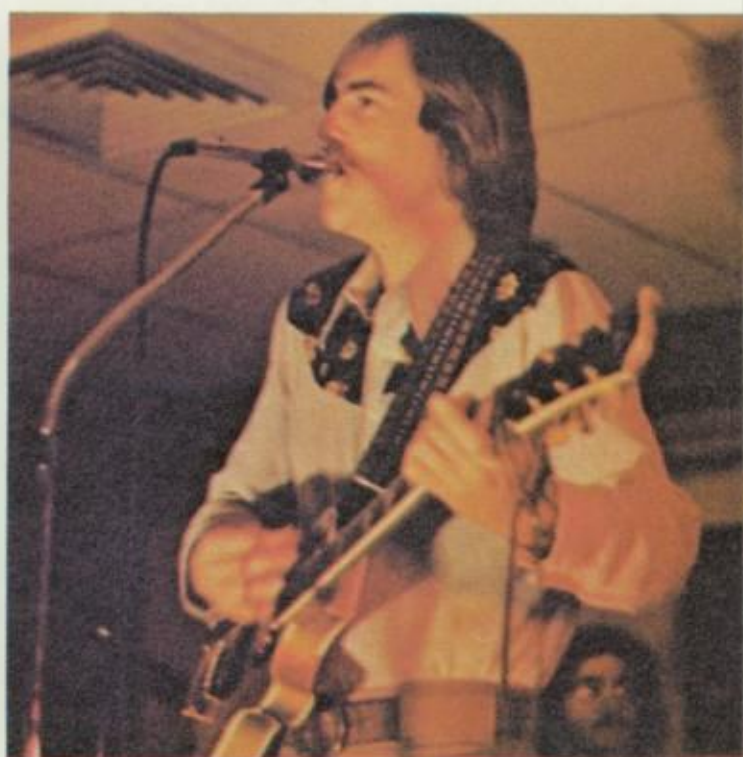
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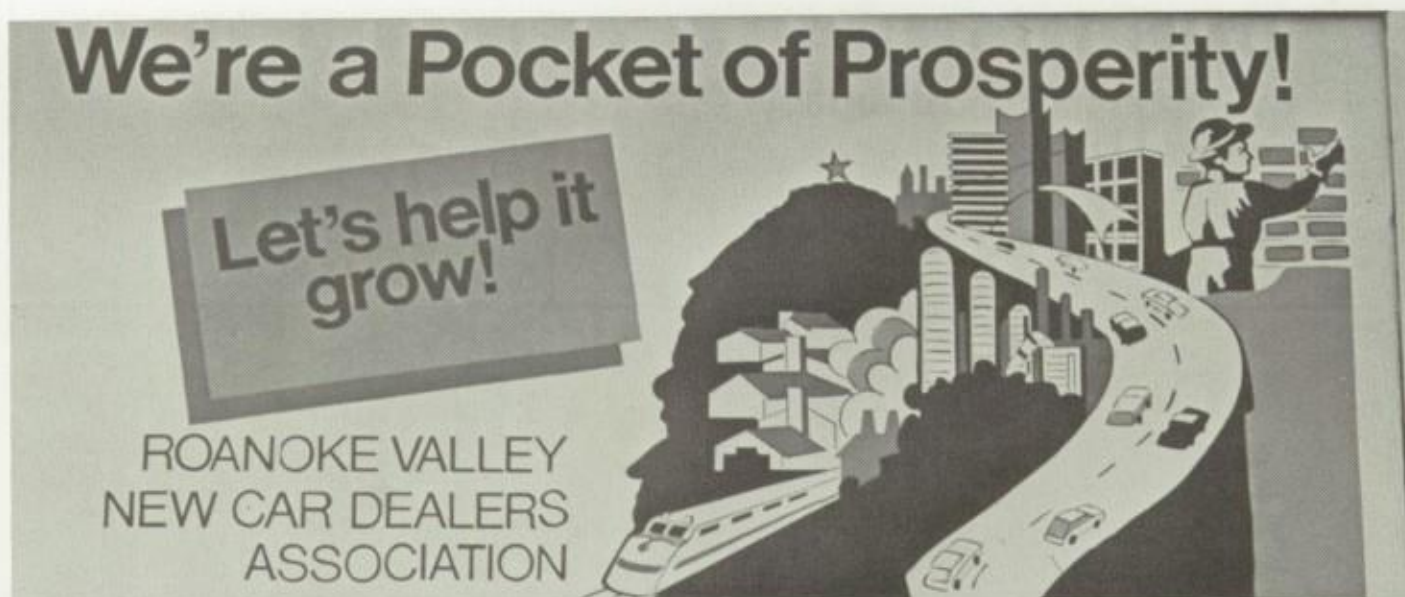
So what do you think of when you look back at 74-75? Do you remember what outsiders saw — the winning football season; the rumors that preceded Black History Week; the new name on the principal's office? Or do you remember crying after the Patrick Henry game; the new unity at pep assemblies; a principal who called you by name and asked you what you thought about things, because with him, your inside story really mattered.

SNEAKS OUTSIDE



Page 4. Top left: At the pep assembly preceding the G.W. of Danville game, senior Jean Taylor helps the Senior Class claim the spirit title. **Right:** Veterans' Day finds A.F.J.R.O.T.C. cadets Arthur McCoy and Vernon Speese raising the flag. **Left:** Whistles glisten as referees James Hall and Judge Thomas officiate at the S.C.A. Flamingo Football Game. **Page 5. Top Left:** Principal James C. Wood waits to crown the Homecoming Queen. **Right:** Lead guitarist and singer for **Homebread**, Chuck Benson performs "Listen to the Music" at Tinker Mountain Lodge. **Bottom left:** After the season's first snow, Rodney Underwood waits for the bus. **Left:** Decorating for the Homecoming parade, Kathy Long adds finishing touches before the motorcade leaves.

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"Buy anything except a recession," billboards advertised. National newspapers pointed to Roanoke as a "pocket of prosperity". Yet, you couldn't help but feel the pinch a little bit. And it wasn't just money problems that got to you, either. The nation saw a president resign in disgrace. Newspapers gossiped about the F.B.I., C.I.A., and tension in the halls of Fleming. You couldn't help but wonder if anybody stopped to check the inside story.

HITS HARD



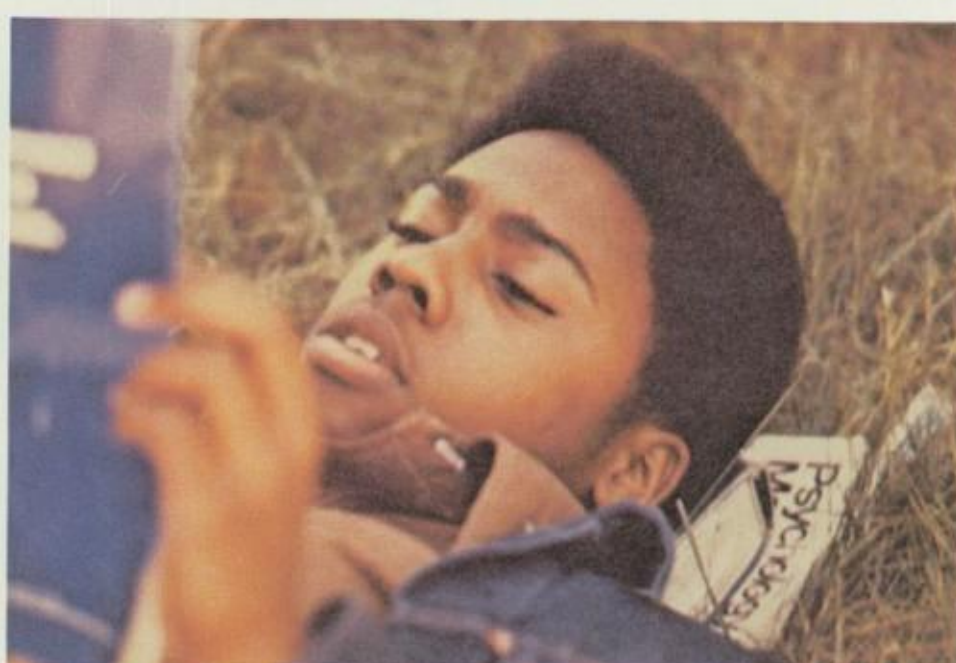
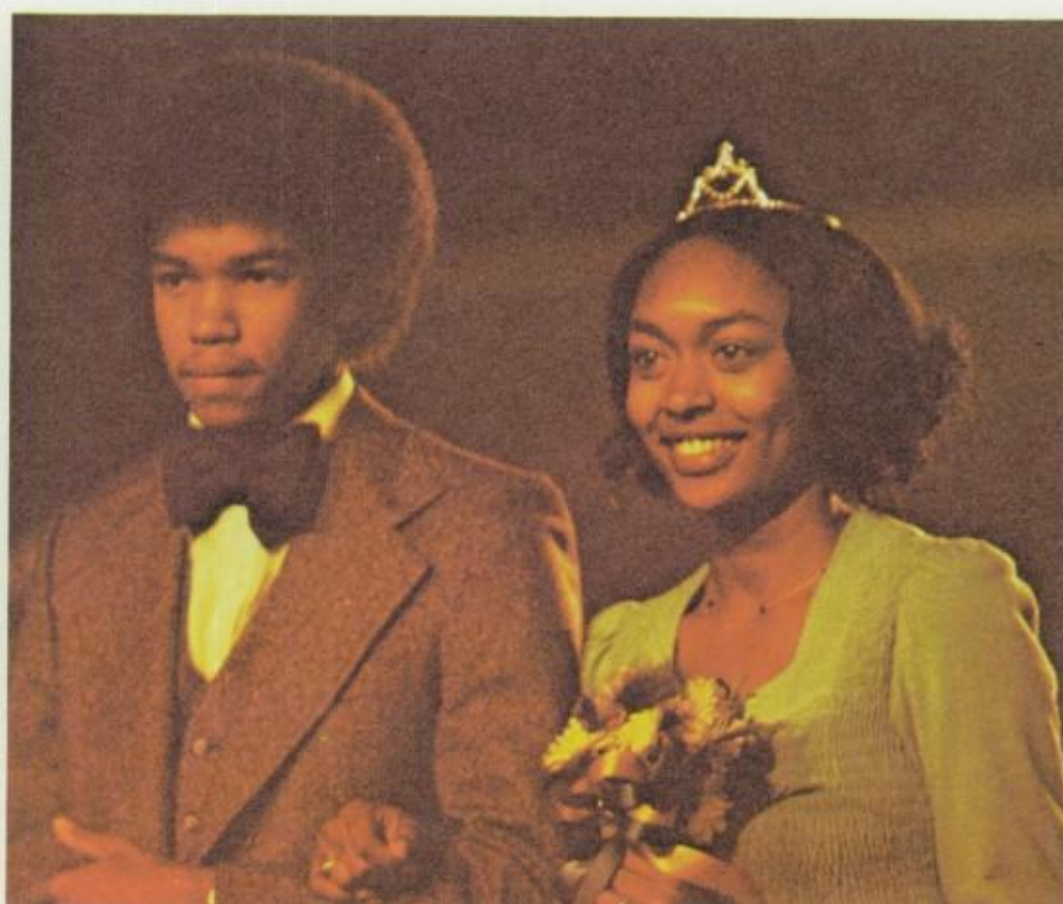
Page 6. Top left: Roanoke Valley billboards display the optimism of the merchants. **Bottom left:** A night view of the Roanoke Valley shows new buildings dotting the skyline. **Center:** In the new Hart Hall library annex, Cheryl Hunt finishes research for a term paper. **Page 7. Top left:** After the Girls' Basketball Team scored a championship victory over Garfield at the Regional Tournament, Teresa McLawhorn cuts the net for a team souvenir. **Bottom right:** At the District Wrestling Tournament, Steve Radford and Marvin Pugh await their turns on the mats.

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It was like Carl Sandburg once said, "We asked the cyclone to go around our barn, but it didn't hear us." Problem after problem seemed to batter the nation. You couldn't stop that cyclone, but you could turn up the stereo, and listen to the laughter, and share a little love with those tuned in to your inside story.

CALMS CYCLONE



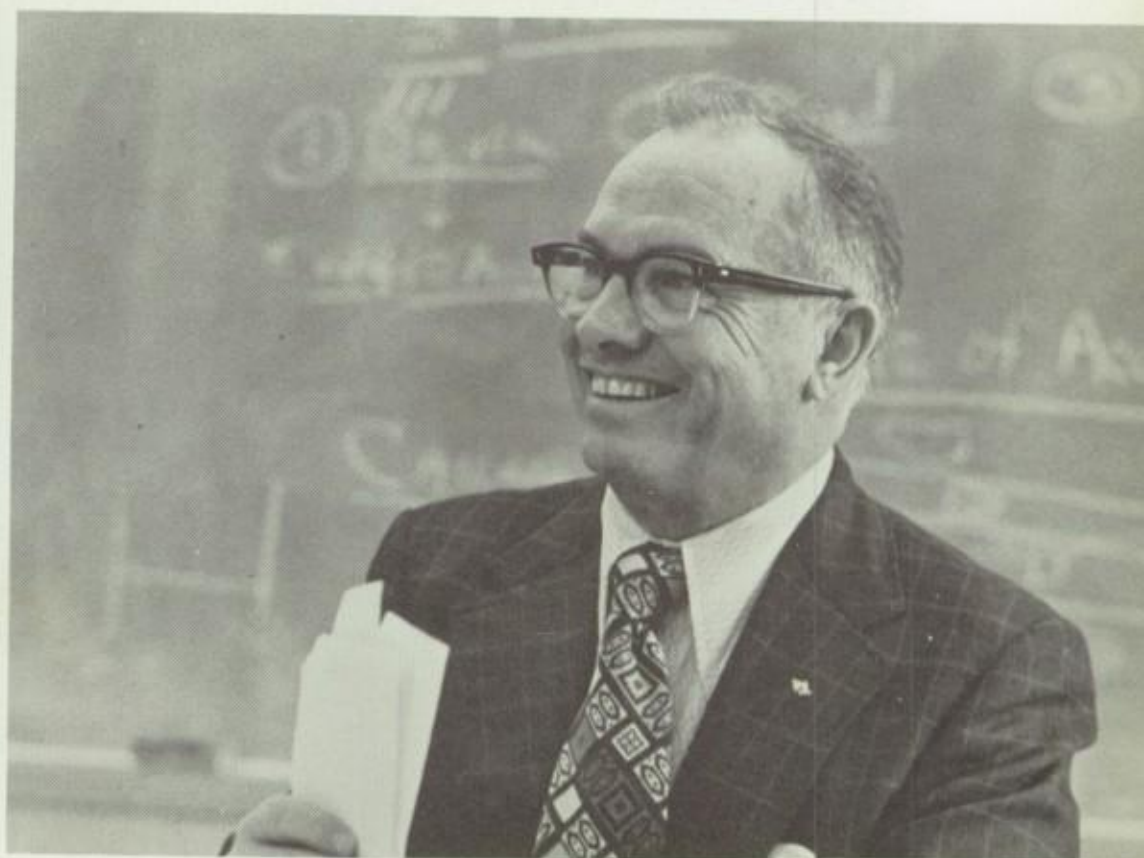
Page 8. Top left: Flag-girls carry the Fleming blue and gold down the field at the half-time show against Patrick Henry. **Center:** A cross-screen filter helps photographer Chipper Stiff capture the spirit of Homecoming as the Band, Majorettes, and Sabrettes line up for the half-time ceremonies. **Bottom left:** Concentrating on defensive strategies, Tammy Howard and Cindy Atkins prepare to break from the huddle at the S.C.A. Flamingo Football game. **Right:** On a fall afternoon, Wayne Cunningham takes his motorcycle hill-topping in the country. **Page 9. Top:** Escorted by Daryl Davis, Homecoming Maid-of-Honor Dawn Cannaday leaves the field. **Bottom left:** Quarterback Barry Simmons throws a pass to Rob Burgess to whip Franklin County 34 to 8. **Right:** Sunny days find Keith Brown studying for his final exam in math.

INSIDE STORY REVEALS CHAMPS

On the outside, he stands a little shorter than many men. But those with the inside story know his smallness stops there. Both in the classroom, on the sidelines, and behind the wheel of a driver's education car, he has stood extra tall with two decades of Colonels. A few know of his bravery during World War II. Some recognize his love for his native state of North Carolina and his alma mater — High Point College. Almost everyone appreciates his smile first thing in the morning. Some also know of his quieter moments — his dedication to the Fellowship of Christian

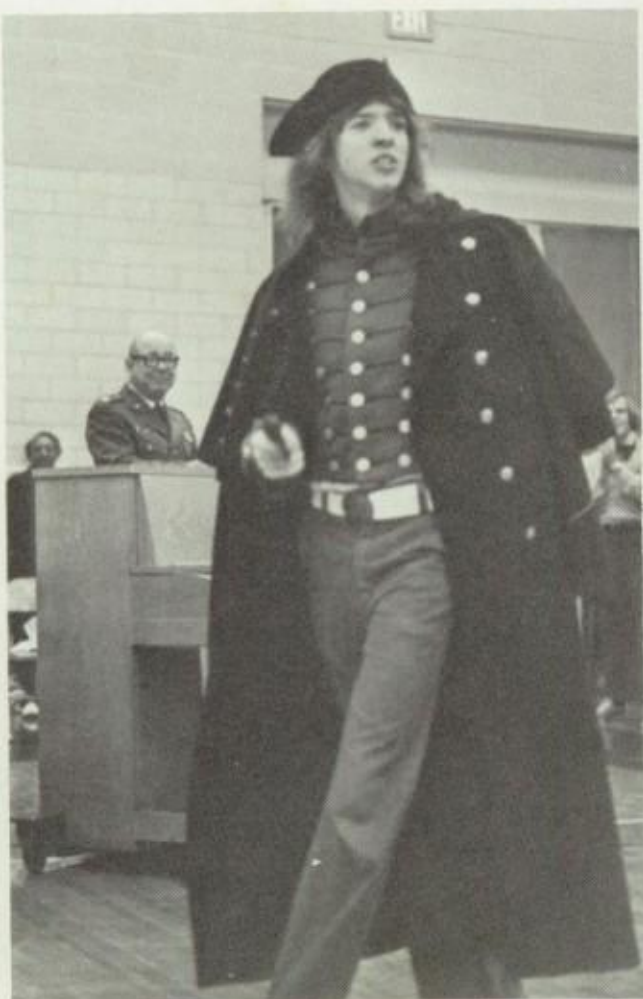
Athletes, the pride he finds not only in his well-known ball players, but in his Marauders as well. In his more boisterous moments, he frequently breaks into home-spun rhymes or half-laughingly tells his players "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if you don't get movin', your tails gonna rust." Although he has coached championship teams throughout the years, it is not only the trophies that we will remember him for. It is because he cares enough to make us all feel like champions that we dedicate the **1975 Colonel** to **James T. Moore.**





Page 10. Coach Jimmy Moore gives last minute instructions to quarterback Steve Smith while they watch a play from the sidelines. **Page 11. Top left:** Being recognized for serving in the Air Force during World War II, Mr. Moore stands in line with other faculty members on the Veteran's Day flag raising ceremony. **Top right:** Before leaving school in a driver's education car, Mr. Moore tells students in the back seat to fasten their seat belts. **Above:** After collecting test papers from the driver education students, Mr. Moore laughs with students before class is dismissed. **Bottom left:** Surprised by the dedication of the 1975 Colonel, Mr. Moore thanks the year-book staff during the S.C.A. installation assembly.

Right: Displaying posters in every pep assembly, the Junior Class listens while the Pep Band plays "Skin Tight." **Bottom:** Searching throughout the gym, "Colonel William Fleming" (Jimmy Deck) prepares to "kill" the Patriot (Chuck Cooke) during the Patrick Henry Football Assembly. Later in the assembly, a pie-throwing contest finds Coach George Miller wiping shaving cream from his eyes.



Editor's Note: To get the inside story about campus life, the **Colonel** staff interviewed seniors, asking the question "What event at school meant the most to you, and why?" A sampling of the answers follows. Prom was special (because it was ours, and sad because it would never be ours again) . . . Black History Assembly (because we celebrated who we were — those who didn't celebrate with us were the ones who lost out) . . . the Homecoming Bonfire (I could hear the noise ringing in my ears all weekend) . . . nothing (I didn't participate in anything, and now I'm sorry; I only hurt myself) . . . the last pep assembly (because we forgot that we'd grown up, and we acted like little kids pulling for something we loved a lot — each other) . . . Valle Crucis (because sometimes the quiet moments speak the loudest).



CAMPUS LIFE





Socializing swells with the addition of a ten-minute break between second and third periods. Seniors Mike Burton and Sharon Heptinstall use the break for a time to laugh and talk with each other.

Ten-speeds line up for the Easter Seal Bike-a-Thon. Junior Richard Johnson waits for the signal to start the ten-mile course. Approximately thirty Fleming students participated in the charitable event.

D.E. Club convenes at Bonanza Steak House for the Officer Installation Banquet. Junior Angela Jefferson finishes her dessert before the banquet program begins.



Spirit rings; autumn brings new policies

Late in August, the smell of fresh paint and the sight of new faces welcomed the summer-tanned students to newly painted areas of the school. Principal James C. Wood greeted them and announced new school policies.

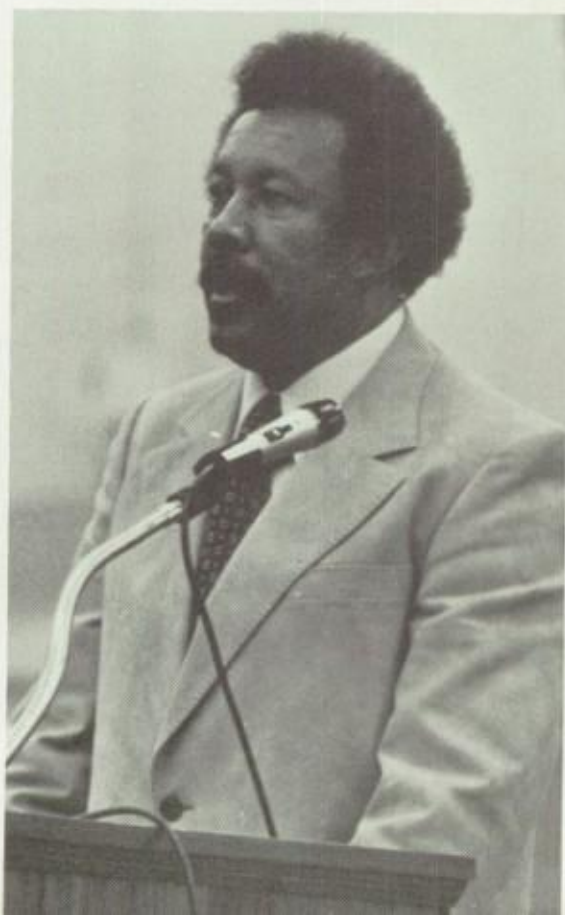
Changes in the daily schedule met with favor among the students. "Even though the first bell rang five minutes earlier," said senior Mary Beth Lee, "the ten minute break helped the longer morning go by faster." Junior Gary Rexrode observed that he enjoyed not having to come an hour later and stay through seventh period as he did the previous year.

Together we'll make it!



Another innovation was that of a single pep assembly. Cheerleader Pam Martin spoke for the majority of the students when she said everybody had more spirit with one pep assembly. "A feeling of togetherness seemed to return with this new spirit," she remarked.

Fall began, and with it a year of many changes. New faculty members, new principal, new students, and new policies started the year off in a new direction. Yet, among all the changes, senior Laura Linton found that the best change was "the spirit of togetherness that filled the air."



Signs depict the mood and spirit of the pep assemblies during the football season. The Junior Class, sitting together, waits for its turn in the competition cheer.

Rugged terrain offers motorcyclists a challenge. Sophomore Kerry Armentrout practices his skills on a Sunday afternoon.

William Fleming Student Musician Band substitutes for the Pep Band. Playing *Skin Tight*, the band captivates the students at the assembly.

Observing National Achievement Week, Mr. Irvin Cannaday, Jr. presents two awards during an assembly.

Confetti showers senior Judge Thomas as Cathy Austin and Charlotte Jones push him to accept the Mr. Touchdown award at the pep assembly.

Spirit flares at the first bonfire in four years. During the bonfire, the cheerleaders hurled an effigy of a Franklin County football player into the fire.

1974 Homecoming Court — (standing) Juli Moore; Anne Callaway; Terri Thornhill; Tina Nichols; Kim Kimmons; Terri Snow; Cindy Akerson; Darlene Gearheart (sitting) Sharon Heptinstall; Dawn Cannaday, Maid of Honor; Terrie Leary, Queen; Kathy Long.

Balloons bob as junior Teresa McLawhorn finishes last minute preparations for the motorcade.

Bonfire blazes; spirit amazes Colonel country

Flames blazed higher in the night as spirits continued to rise during the week of Homecoming '74. An immense crowd joined the Cheerleaders and the Pep Band, and chants echoed from behind the campus celebrating the first bonfire in four years. "All the posters and the pep assembly helped the week along, but the bonfire was something new for most of us," said Mona Gillis.

Although the bonfire ranked high with the students, other events also provided memorable moments. Decorated cars piled into the parking lot for the motorcade before the game. Junior Leslee Ledden remarked, "The Band float seemed an important asset. It provided entertainment for us and also for viewers along Wil-



liamson Road."

For Queen Terrie Leary, Homecoming meant the shock of her life. "I remember hearing my name echoing around Victory Stadium, and then I just remember crying," she commented.

The day ended on a jubilant note when the football team furnished a win against Franklin County. "After the win," said Jim Guynn, "the dance provided a welcomed celebration. **Smythe and Rucker** really made a hit."

Homecoming '74 was not just another Homecoming. A new spirit seemed to find a home with the Colonels. As Dawn Cannaday observed, "People seemed to care, and that made all the difference."



Emotions indescribable, senior Terrie Leary cries as her name echos through Victory Stadium, and Principal James C. Wood crowns her Homecoming Queen. Keeping with school tradition, announcement of the queen revealed a week-long secret. For the first time in two years, the Homecoming Court consisted of only one queen and one maid-of-honor.

"Boogie-down" atmosphere motivates juniors Shelia Keeling and Marty Akerson to "bump" to the vibrations of *Smythe and Rucker*, a local band recording on the RKE. label. Among many activities that spotted the calendar during Homecoming Week, the dance attracted approximately eighty couples to the closing event.





Playing one-legged against the girls creates fun and excitement for the guys in the S.C.A. sponsored football game. Consulting with their female coaches, the guys decide on the next play.

Coaxing money out of Uncle Stanley (David Saunders), Anabell Fuller (Robin Anderson) gives pinches of love and compliments. His favorite nephew, Newton Fuller (Junior Beckner), watches with anxiety in the play *George Washington Slept Here*.

Curtain call fifteen-minutes away, David Vandergrift and Laura Minick apply make-up. Characters in the play vary from David's portrayal of a country hick to Laura's of a sophisticated actress.

Women compete, but meet defeat in S.C.A. football

Now that spirit was in, fall brought with it an exuberance for activities. From pep assemblies to serious assemblies to one-sided football games, the enthusiasm swelled.

Most chose the Patrick Henry pep assembly as the season's best. The classes cheered as whipped cream pies inched closer to three faculty members, and Senior Class representative Mr. George Miller got creamed.

Enthusiasm continued at a steady pace as the William Fleming Players, Inc., performed before a full house for their play, **George Washington Slept Here**. Off stage, the players took time from memorizing lines to join others



cheering at the S.C.A. Flamingo Football game. Although one-legged, the guys won by a single touchdown. "Our team practices helped us to understand the game better, but afterwards, all I could remember was getting hit hard!" said senior Connie Daniels.

A quiet kind of enthusiasm crept into the gymnasium as Evangelist Bill Glass reached the students with jokes, anecdotes, and common-sense religion. "His advice to think positively came just a little late," commented Stuart Dillon, "because optimism was at an all-time high all fall."



Whipped cream clings to Coach George Miller, who represents a Patrick Henry senior. A pie in his face rewards the winning class in a competition cheer.

"Victory or death" questions "Patriot" Chuck Cooke. Refusing to yield to P.H. victory, Colonel William Fleming answers with a round of pistol shots.

Stressing optimism, evangelist Bill Glass encourages students to have a goal in life. Bill Glass, a former defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, speaks at a serious assembly.

Free haircuts lure Girls' Club members to the October meeting. Senior Paula Coffman volunteers for the Miller & Rhoades stylist.

Tradition returns with the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Girls' Club. Queen Dana Angle talks to Senior Attendant Lesley Amhrein after the announcement of the Christmas Court. *Sea Witches* of Virginia Beach provided the music along with special entertainment for the night.

Richard "the big elf" Nixon (Mark Connors) roasts Santa Claus at the Christmas Play produced by the Play Production class. Santa's reindeers, wife, and other elves kept the audience laughing for most of the forty-minute assembly.

Serious moments close the Christmas Play. Accompanied by Mark Akers, Juli Moore, nominated by her Senior Class, portrays the Madonna.

Xmas dance offers chance to celebrate

"Tis the season to be jolly," sang carolers as the Yule approached, and Colonels agreed. After homerooms decorated doors, a panel of judges selected Homeroom 403 and Homeroom 411 as winners. As vacation approached, the Choir and Girl's Chorus heralded the Christmas season with an evening concert at Huntington Court Methodist Church. Later, joined by the Band, they entertained with a Christmas concert at school.

On the Wednesday before vacation, the Drama Department "roasted" Santa Claus to the uproarious laughter of a packed cafetorium. In a more serious moment, the spotlight fell on Juli Moore, selected as Ma-



donna for the Nativity scene.

Clubs also celebrated the holidays. The Home Economics Club entertained at St. Vincent's Home for Boys, and Red Cross, F.C.A., and D.E.C.A. brought parties to hospital wards.

With **Sea Witches** providing the music, the Girls' Club brought Christmas to a close with "Silver Bells." Over a hundred people stopped bumping long enough to see Dana Angle crowned Queen of the Christmas Court. "Unlike last year, the snow didn't steal Christmas," said Dana. "I just wish people felt as joyous all year as they did this December."

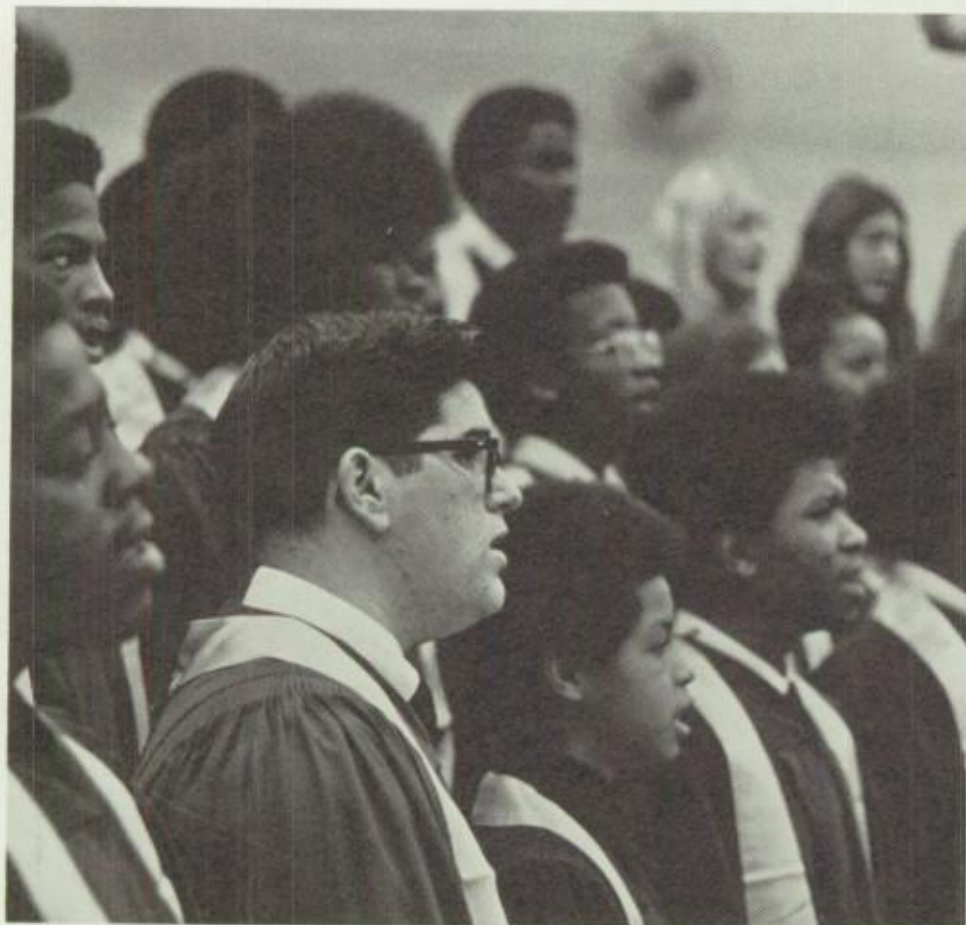


Spreading Christmas joy, the Home Economics Club visits St. Vincent's Home for Boys. Club members played games and gave small gifts to the boys.

Voices harmonizing in Christmas carols, Choir members perform for students in the gym before the holidays.

Christmas scenes deck the halls. With judging the next day, Karen Funk finishes up her home-room door.

1974 Christmas Court — (front row) Karen Vaught, Maid of Honor; Dana Angle, Queen; Lesley Amrhein (back row) Pauline Sottile; Betty Worley; Cindy Brumfield; Sherry Bohon.





Twisting the night away, Roger Harvey jitterbugs at the annual Greasy 50's Dance. Disc jockey "Wolfman Mac" (Coach Howard Mack) kept things swinging all night at the Spanish Club sponsored dance.

"No Snakes in This Grass", a one-act play, won excellent rating in District competition at E.C. Glass High School. Eve (Rhoda Patrick) tries desperately to convince Adam (Kevin Watkins).

Sun shining brightly, friends walk back arm-in-arm from Dutch Creek Falls. Thirty of Miss Nancy Patterson's students and Mr. James Wood and his family went to Valle Crucis, North Carolina for a Palm Sunday weekend retreat.

Snow teases; grease pleases at 50's Dance

Spring paid a visit, but it could not decide to stay. One minute snow flurried; the next, students shed winter jackets and let down convertible tops. For most, it was a time of ups and downs.

The Spanish Club invited everyone to shake, rattle, and roll to the music of the fifties at the Greasy 50's Dance. "Even if you didn't know the steps at first, sooner or later you caught on," said junior Tommy Ribble, "It was a crazy night." Spring moved to a different beat in the gym at the Cheerleader's jam session during school. For 25¢ admission, a sell-out crowd bumped to the sound of "Climax".

Spring also brought tense mo-



ments. Performing two one-act plays, Drama students prepared for district competition at E. C. Glass. While students memorized lines for this production, other students practiced speeches for the fast approaching S.C.A. elections. Candidate Barry Simmons conceded, "The pressure was really tight, but it got worse when we had to have a run off vote the next day."

For others, Spring was a time of serious thoughts. At Valle Crucis, North Carolina, thirty students enjoyed the country life for a weekend. "We were like a big family," remarked Karen Kasey.



Easter jam session begins the spring break for most at Fleming. As the music echoes through the gym, Tera Smith and Lefty Leftwich bump to the rhythm.

Fleming Graffiti slows down for a moment with Mark Dinning singing *Teen Angel*.

1974 S.C.A. Officers — Dawn Cannaday, Treasurer-Historian; Cindy Atkins, Secretary; Foster Brooks, Vice-President; Jim Guynn, President.

Smiles of relief beam from Dwayne Guynn after finishing his speech for the vice-presidency of the S.C.A.

Walking through surprise snow flurries, Shelley Martin and Dawn Peters head for Hart Hall.

Having courage to give blood, Ben Maner lies still while a nurse checks his blood pressure.

Court case intrigues the people of Hillsborough. Burt Cates, on trial for teaching evolution in the schools, upsets the town in the drama *Inherit the Wind*.

Walking 15 miles for March of Dimes (so others can walk), Becky Ferguson, Sharon Willard, and Jackie Bonham begin the mapped-out course.

Arms stretch upward as David Martin out-jumps Richard Harris for jump ball in the R.O.T.C.-Choir basketball game.

Ideas reign; students gain in exchanges

April turned fickle with showers one day and balmy beach weather the next. Students too, see-sawed between doing things for others and having fun for themselves. The Red Cross Blood Donor Day netted 90 pints and left donors feeling good about what they had been able to do. "There were 70 first timers. All were apprehensive at first, but everyone was glad to be able to help out," said Helen Dallas.

Many other students also spent a Saturday to benefit others as the P.T.S.A. auctioned a car and sponsored a bake sale and a yard sale at Breckinridge Junior High School.



Even though the weather was wet and windy, people still showed up to help. Over \$800 was made for P.T.S.A. projects and scholarships," said Sue Roland.

Spring also brought out athletic instincts as the R.O.T.C. beat the Choir 68 to 64 in an intramural basketball game. Male members of the **Sabre** Staff and some friends, with Mrs. Jane Brill as coach, organized a team for the Roanoke City Men's Open Softball League. "When we started, we were pretty bad, but thanks to hard work and practice, we got pretty good at being bad," stated co-captain Jim Guynn.



Horns blast through the cafetorium as the Bridgewater Band makes a surprise performance during lunch.

Comparing schools, Darlene Gearheart and Richard Harris talk with Elizabeth Leonard from Cave Spring and other exchange students during the reception given by the S.C.A. for Student Exchange Day.

Swinging hard into a pitch, Stewart Dillon tries for a base hit during a softball scrimmage against Nu-Tread from Hardy, Va.

Bake sale entices John Voit to buy some pastry for himself and Becky Pugh at the P.T.S.A. yard sale.





Prayer silences the assembly for a moment while the new S.C.A. officers await their installation.

Handclapping, footstomping music by the Ozark Mountain Dare Devils urges Lynne Eden to clap her hands while others at the Sadie Hawkins Dance form a train.

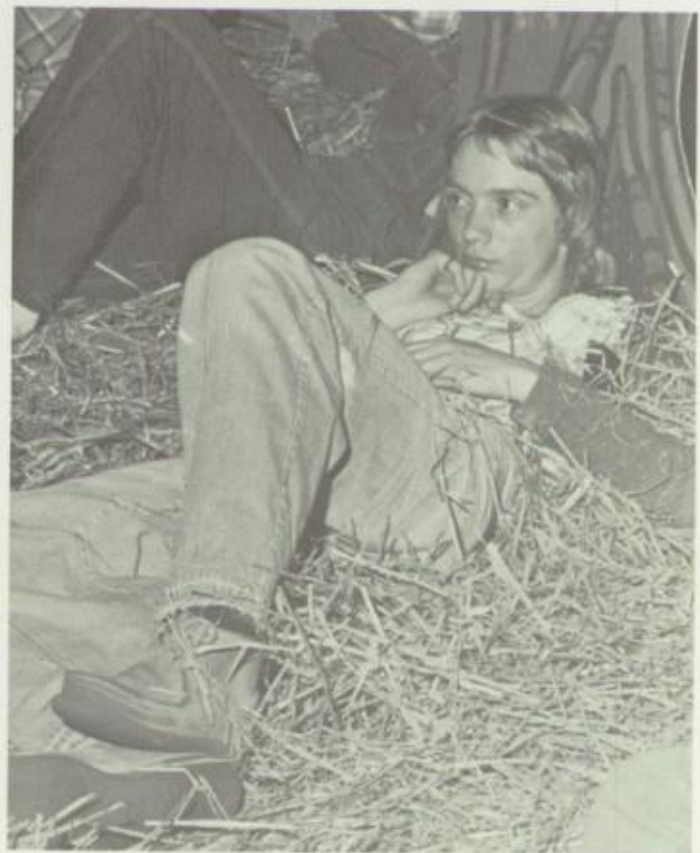
Accepting the dedication award, Coach James T. Moore becomes speechless. Yearbook staff editors Dolores Sink, Becky Reedy, and Mary K. Noft-singer share the stage with him.

Value increases for Junior Beckner's correct answer as his number comes up on the wheel in competing against Bluestone Senior High School on Classroom Kwiz.

Wheel spins; Fleming wins on quiz show

A triple treat ushered in May as newly-elected S.C.A. officers took their oaths at an early morning assembly on the first Friday in May. Sharing the same stage, a shocked Coach James T. Moore received a carnation from yearbook editors after the crowd clapped enthusiastically as the Dedication of the 1975 Colonel was read. "Coach Moore has deserved it for a long time; he has contributed a lot to the students and to the school," remarked Phillip Otey.

The applause again crescendoed as the string orchestra from the city schools presented a program that included selections of "McArthur Park", "Brian's Song", and a solo by Isaac Scott. "The ensemble added a



touch of culture that most students could understand and like," added Kirk Law.

The mood changed from strings to straw as girls treated their guys to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Almost 150 students dressed in denim cutoffs and bibbed overalls danced dogpatch style to tape-recorded music. "It was a night of rockin' and rollin' excitement," said Dana Padgett.

The mood again shifted as contestants on Classroom Kwiz spun the wheel of fortune and cracked Blue-stone Senior High School, 130 to 110. The next week, the wheel proved fickle as Fleming lost to Freeze High School 170-160.



Classical strings entertain students during a serious assembly. Concentrating on his music, Jeff Moore, a member of the Roanoke City String Orchestra, plays Brian's Song.

Straw scattered across the cafeteria floor sets the mood for the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the yearbook staff. Resting under one of the trees in Dogpatch, U.S.A., David Key waits for the taped music to resume.

Washing cars on a wet Saturday afternoon in May, Cheryl Cromer helps the French Club to raise money for its treasury.

The "Dean's Quartet" harmonizes in singing melodies from "way back." Singing *The Tavern in the Town*, Dean Thomas Dixon, Dean Paul Foster, Mr. Dean Egge, and Dean Hartwell Phillips participate in the Awards Assembly.

Elected by the Senior Class, Coach Howard Mack accepts the Teacher of the Year Trophy from Mrs. Deborah J. Mayberry, the 1974 recipient.

West Side Story, set to music by Alice Cooper, becomes modernized in the one-act play called *School's Out*. Kirk Law sings about the problems of growing older as he pantomimes one of Alice Cooper's former hits, I'm 18, and I Don't Know What I Want.

Seniors rate; then celebrate at assemblies

As shadows grew longer, the countdown grew shorter. May's calendar bulged as clubs ended their year, and the school's activities wound down.

At the annual Awards Assembly, students claimed trophies, plaques, and certificates. Mrs. Roma Gustin proved she was entirely too young to retire as she pounded the keys of a honky-tonk piano, and students gave her not one, but two standing ovations. The selection of Coach John H. (Howdy) Mack as Future Teachers of America's Teacher of the Year drew another hearty round of applause. The "Deans" Quartet serenaded the assembly, barbershop-style. David



Key thought the faculty entertainment was a highlight of the year. "They should do it more often," he said.

Mid-May also found seniors laughing, crying, and cheering together one last time. "The Alma Mater never sounded so good as when we belted it out at the senior assembly," said Rosie Richardson. Some seniors celebrated their togetherness by running through the goalposts and caroling through the halls. "People might have thought we were crazy, but we were together, and it meant something to us," remarked Denise Wright.



Juniors entertain seniors at the Beta Club Banquet at the Oasis Restaurant with skits pertaining to school. Watching the "Twelve Years of School", the audience wonders what will happen next.

Rolling up their pant legs during a break, students at the Human Relation Council's workshop at Camp Fincastle take advantage of the cool water. During the workshop, members of the Council discussed various problems at Fleming.

Showing senior spirit in the last pep assembly, the Class of '75 gathers together to celebrate, with mixed feelings, the upcoming graduation.





In spite of air conditioning, Jay McCormick removes his jacket and continues to bump with his date Sherry Anderson to the music of the *Royal Kings*. Students from various schools joined Fleming students for this annual dance held the same night as the *Eagles* concert.

Engrossed in *Love Won't Let Me Wait*, Greg Slusher of the *Royal Kings* pours his feelings into the song. The Kings were voted by the Senior class to reappear this year.

Mood music creates a break from the fast pace of the Junior-Senior Prom. Moving to the slow beat, senior Tyronne Gibson and his date welcome the change.



Kings play; couples sway on prom night

Traditional romance once again flourished with one of the largest crowds ever attending the Junior-Senior Prom. Students cast aside their jeans for more suitable attire of tuxedos and long dresses, and a strobe light with streamers adorned the Exhibit Hall of the Roanoke City Civic Center.

Sponsored by the Junior Class candy sales, the Prom switched to a Friday night affair instead of the usual Saturday night. Searching for the vacant parking spaces, Prom couples mingled with jean-clad concert-goers who overcrowded the Civic Center with the Eagles-Linda Rondstadt



sell-out. "We worked hard on the decorations," said junior Vickie West, "and that night when I walked in, I felt that all the work had not been in vain."

Senior David Key also enjoyed the decorations, but the Prom's "friendly atmosphere" was what stuck out in his mind. The **Royal Kings** repeated their appearance this year and provided the musical atmosphere for the theme of **We May Never Pass This Way Again**.

As students walked over the bridge and out the door, a cool breeze was enhanced with fond memories of a prom past.



Talking while waiting to have pictures taken seems to make the time go by faster. Until 10:30, the line lingered throughout the Roanoke Civic Center.

Formal Attire creates a special feeling for the 200 couples who attended the Junior-Senior Prom. Students in rented tuxedos and long dresses danced to a string of Doobie Brothers hits.

Away from the crowd, Cindy Atkins and Jeb Ramsey spend a few moments to talk while others dance.

Avoiding a crowded dance floor, Norman Miller and Connie Ayers share thoughts in a corner away from others.

Seniors stand solemnly singing the Alma Mater for the last time before the processional march out of the gym. In respect, underclassmates stood silently while the seniors sang. The school invited the parents of the graduating seniors to attend the assembly.

Silhouettes in the sunlight, seniors proceed through the corridor of the Roanoke Civic Center to attend Baccalaureate Service. For the first time, the Baccalaureate was held in the Civic Center instead of the school gym.

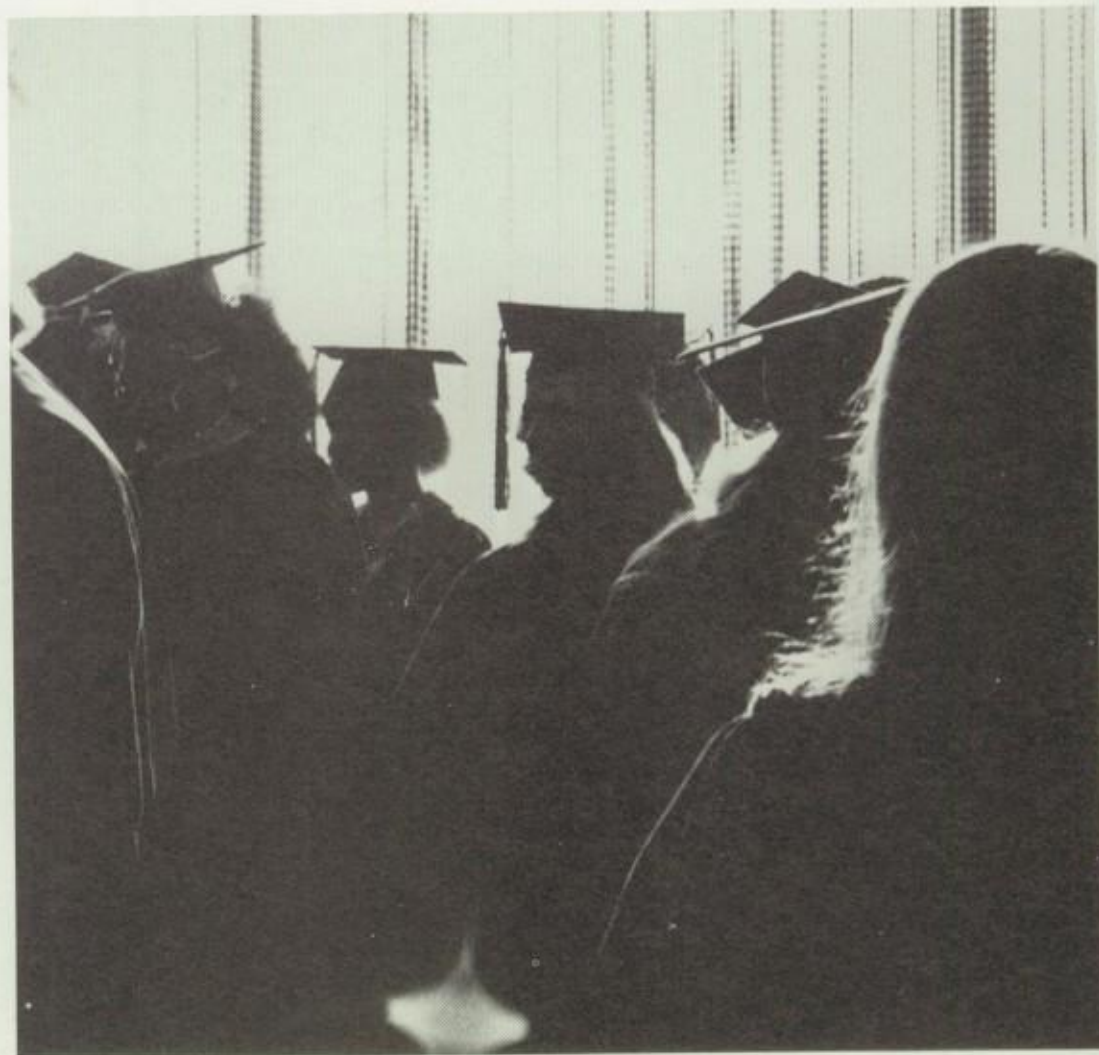
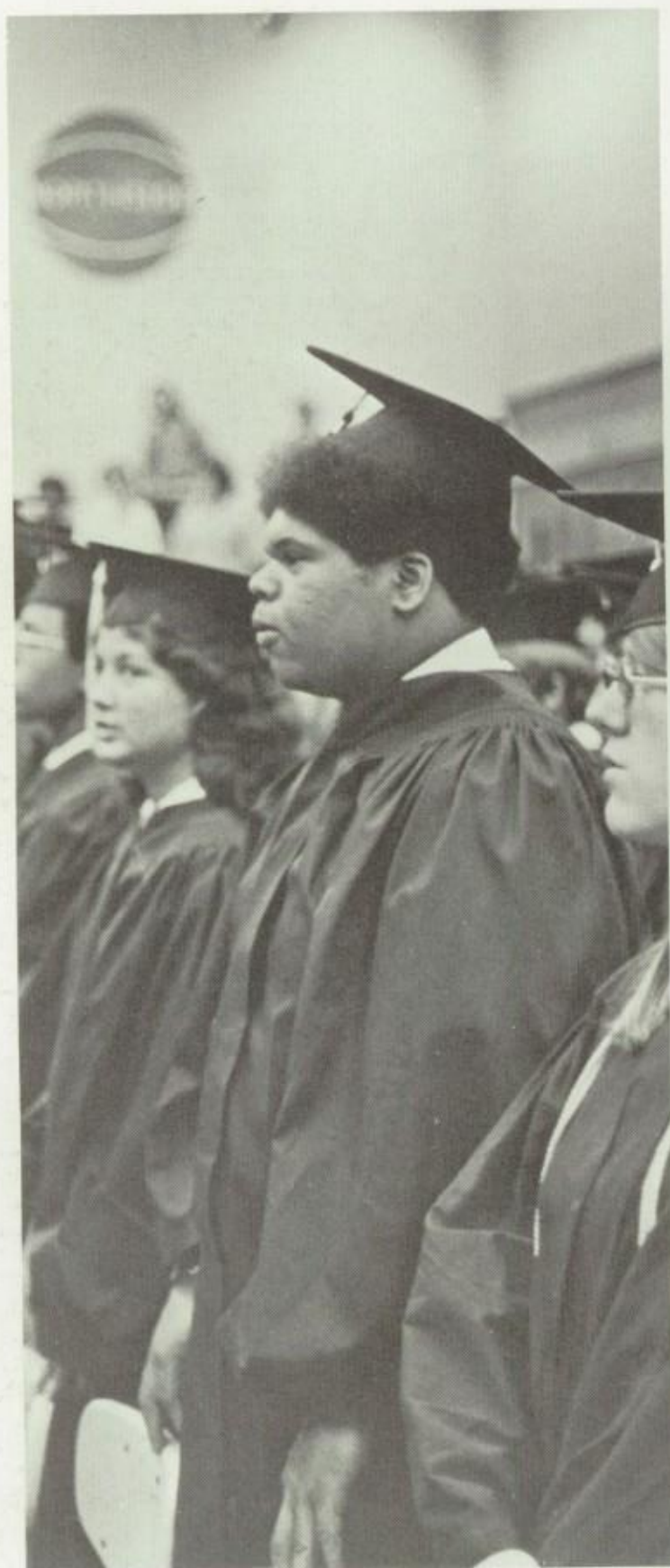
Taking a look over her shoulder, Charlene Sherman observes the Baccalaureate procession in which some four hundred seniors participated.

Seniors find peace of mind as year ends

Anxious moments awaited seniors as graduation day grew nearer. The arrival of caps and gowns allowed soon-to-be graduates to prepare for their senior activities.

Honored with the traditional privilege of Senior Day, seniors started with a breakfast at Bailey's Cafeteria. After this, they returned to school to practice for the Capping Assembly and Commencement exercises.

The next day, seniors appeared in white dresses and white shirts as they listened for the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" to cue the start of the Capping Assembly. Students and guests rose as they watched the



lines proceed into the gym. "It's something I'll always remember," said Donna Markham, "noticing my hands were sweating, watching the steps to make sure I didn't trip, hearing Mr. Wood's congratulations, and finally seeing a reassuring smile from a friend as I returned to my seat."

Another tradition, the Baccalaureate Service, was held in a new surrounding. Seated in the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium, seniors listened to the Reverend A. Wade Coffey's sermon. After this day, seniors looked toward one activity. As James Hall remarked, "the only thing left now is GRADUATION!"

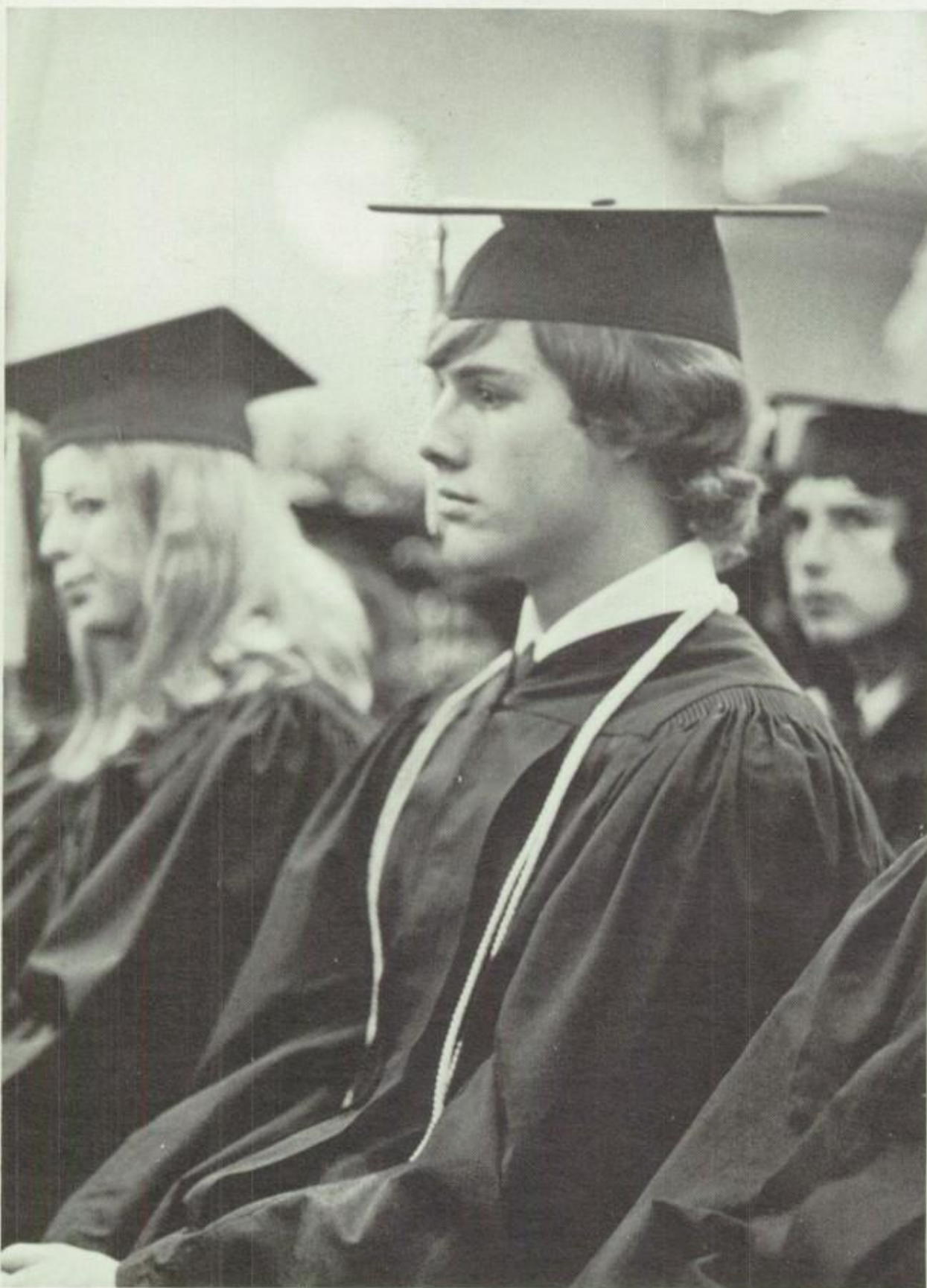


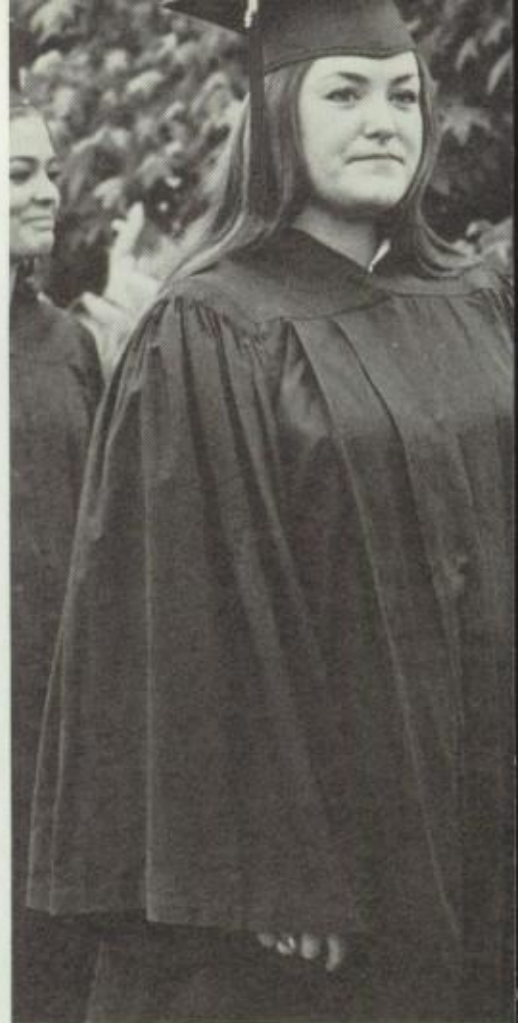
Senior day began with a breakfast at Bailey's Cafeteria. Brenda Smith patiently waits in line to be served before joining her friends for ham and eggs.

Realizing the end is near, Bryan Calloway meditates while other seniors are capped by Mr. James C. Wood.

Garbed in cap and gown, Debbie Moss parades to her seat during Capping Assembly.

Breakfast finished, Kim Parker converses with friends before going to school for Commencement practice. After practice, seniors left for the day to attend private parties.





Blowing leaves, rumbling clouds, and a dark threatening sky cause members of the graduating Class of '75 to wonder when they will move to the gym for the continuation of the Commencement exercise.

"Pomp and Circumstance" echoes across the school campus as the processional march begins. Denise Wright slowly promenades to the beat as she follows her classmates to her seat.

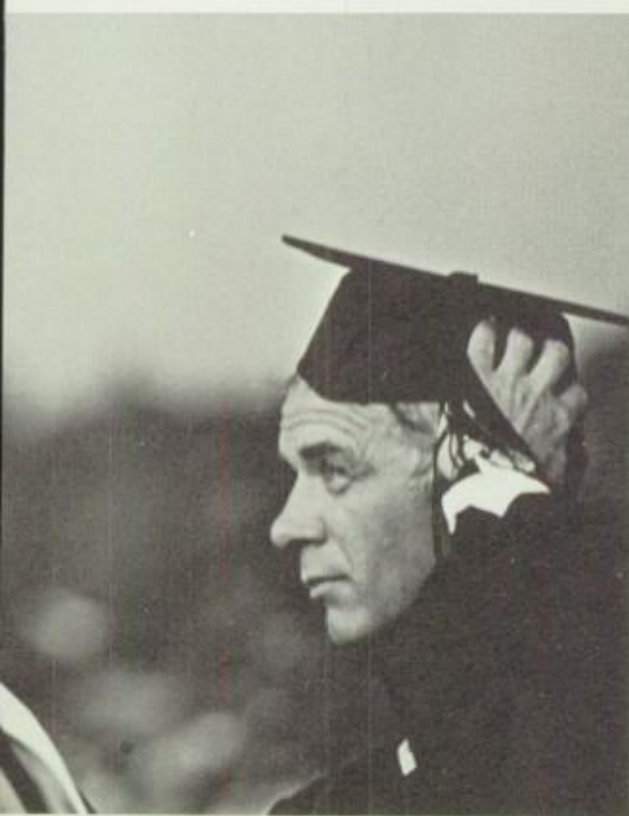
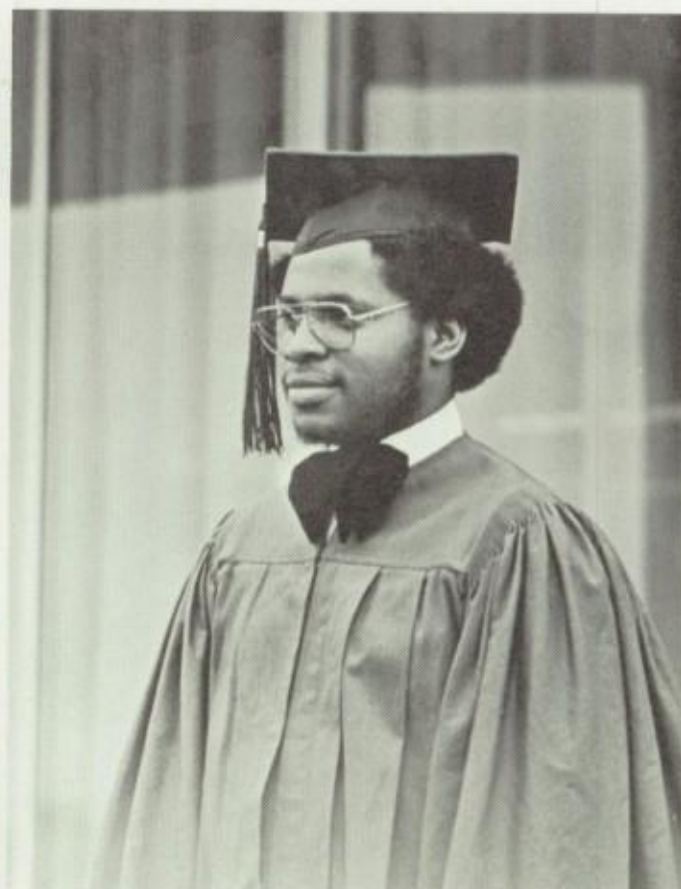
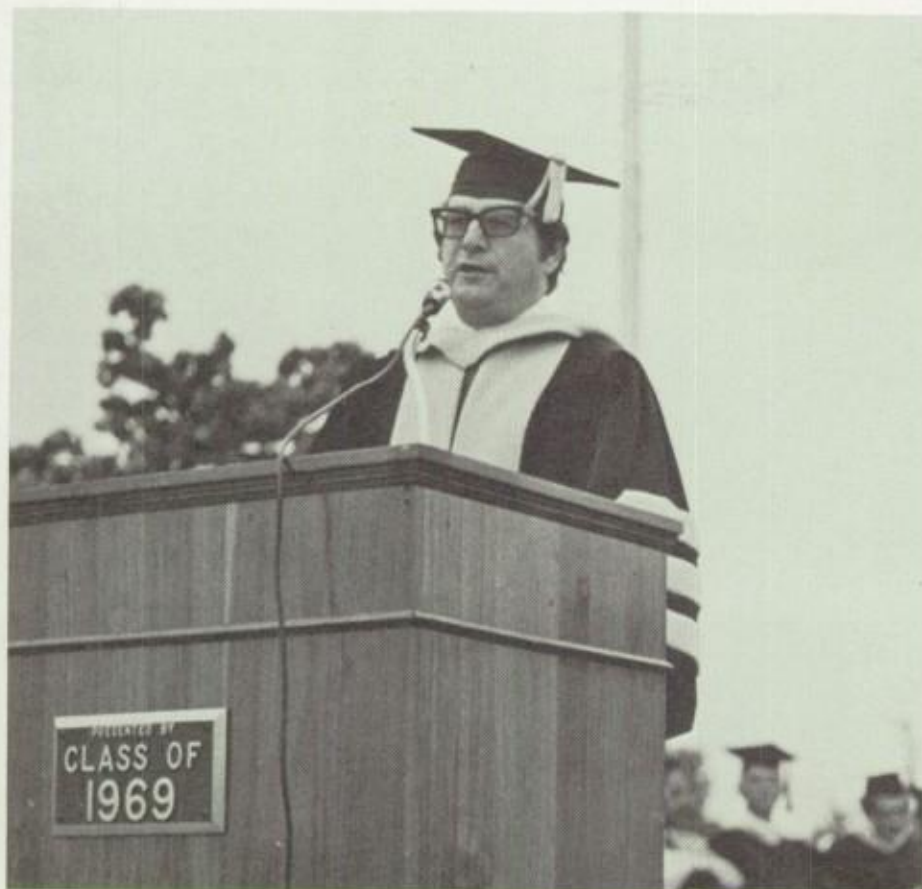
Gusty winds blow off Mr. James C. Wood's cap while Mr. Hartwell Philips tries to keep his on. Though guests had already begun to leave, Mr. Wood announces that graduation will be moved to the gym.

Tornado hits; crowd fits in gymnasium

It started like any other graduation with a crowded parking lot, proud parents, nervous seniors, and even threatening rain clouds. But the outcome was a graduation long to be remembered.

Marching to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", seniors filed into their places in front of the central office. Listening to the student speakers, guests and soon-to-be-graduates grew restless as dark clouds filled the sky. But as the awarding of diplomas got under way, it became clear that the Class of 1975 would not have an outside Commencement.

Just before the first diploma was issued, seniors rushed out of the rain



Extending best wishes, Dr. M. Don Pack, Superintendent of Roanoke City Public Schools, addresses the graduating seniors.

Among other Smith Hall graduates, Stanley Keatts marches to his designated area.

Storm persisting, parents, relatives, and friends, scatter for shelter carrying with them their chairs and umbrellas. A tornado watch was announced earlier in the afternoon for the Roanoke Valley area. Because of the rain, everyone was forced into an over crowded gym.

Almost a graduate, Beverly Williams proudly holds her diploma as she returns to her seat.

and into the gym. It had finally happened; graduation was forced from an outside setting into a packed gymnasium. Along with a change in the setting came a change in the mood of the audience. Instead of sitting silently while graduates received their diplomas, loud outbursts echoed from some parents as they openly showed their enthusiasm. After the last senior had returned to his seat, the Class of 1975 applauded wildly as they turned their tassels. "It was a different kind of graduation," said Craig Wohlford, "but at least the Class of '75 will be remembered as going out with a bang!"

'75 Colonel Salutes Winners of Major Awards

Senior Mona Gillis believes that her experiences as a cheerleader for two years have taught her a great deal about people. She also thinks that through cheerleading, she has met a lot of people who would have been strangers to her before. But being a cheerleader has not been her only activity. She has performed with the Concert Choir and joined it on a



concert tour to the National Cathedral in Washington. Mona was also a member of the Human Relations Club for two years. Her grade average also enabled her to be a member of the Beta Club for two years. If Mona had to relive her high school years, she remarked that she would be just as active and would not want to change a thing. She received the Anne Morrison Memorial Award.

"People make my best subject," remarked James Hall, "In photography, I have found a way to capture unspeakable expressions." He served as Photography Editor of the **Sabre** in his senior year. James also assists the coaches and athletes as manager for wrestling and football. He feels it



is just as rewarding to manage a sport as it is to participate in it. He was Parliamentarian of the S.C.A. during his senior year. He also was a finalist in the 1975 Merit Scholarship Competition. James now looks forward to a future career in journalism after attending Washington and Lee.

As a member of the Colonel football squad for three years, Jim Guynn had to learn to live down the idea that athletes are dumb. Not only did he excel in sports, but he also proved that myth untrue with his academic achievements. For two years, his grade average allowed him to be a



member of the Beta Club. Jim's journalistic ability was put to work on the **Sabre** staff for two years and in his senior year, he became the News Editor. His fellow students voted him S.C.A. president his senior year, and a committee awarded him the B'nai B'rith honor in May.

Lorelei Hinton has had three years of high school squeezed into two. Graduating early, she plans to attend Virginia Western Community College and major in child care. "My ambition is to own a nursery school and work with children," she said. Lorelei has been a member of the Home Economics Club and was the recipi-



ent of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. In State Competition, she scored in the top twenty-five. She is an active member of the First Church of the Brethren. In her spare time, she sews and reads. At school, her classes have included Clothing and Furniture Refinishing.

The 1975 Valedictorian Gary Fletcher believes that goals are reached by constantly working hard. Gary participated in the Honor Seminar his sophomore and senior years. He also was a member of the Beta Club for the past two years and on the



newspaper staff as a senior. But Gary is not a bookworm. In his spare time he plays tennis for the Colonels. He has also found a second hobby in photography, and enjoys taking pictures of his sports car.

"The people I have met, the activities I have participated in, and the lessons I have learned have made me much more ready to face the future," said Kathy Long. Involved in many activities since entering Fleming, she has sung in the Choir for three years. In her sophomore year, she was in the Girl's Choir and in her junior and senior years she was in the Chorale and Concert Choir. Through partici-



pating in the Choir, she became interested in Drama when she played one of the leading roles in **The Music Man**. In her senior year, she became a member of the Thespians. Kathy was also a Varsity Cheerleader for two years and was a member of the 1974 Homecoming Court. She was honored again her senior year with the "I Dare You Award."

"I Dare You" is an appropriate award for Foster Brooks. As a Band member, he worked and fought for three years to get the Band recognition. His senior year, he performed in the **Student Musician Band** at pep assemblies and other school activities. He was also the vice-president



of this year's S.C.A. and a member of the S.O.D.A. program. He continued to excel academically as well. For two years, he was a member of the Beta Club. As Foster Brooks explained, "I guess I am never satisfied with myself, and I always want to improve what I am involved in."

An interest in aeronautics has prompted Michael Law into the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. His dream became a reality when he received his pilot license. "If you really want something, it just takes a lot of hard work on your part," he said. Consequently, Michael has worked hard scholastically and otherwise. His participa-



tion in the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. and his grades won him ribbons and medals his senior year. Senior class elections produced a new position for him as president. For his outstanding leadership and academic studies, he also received the Air Force Association award and the American Legion Scholastic Award.

Managing Editor of the **Sabre**, Junior Beckner said, "After three years of high school, strangers became friends and friends became family." As an active member of the Thespians, Junior became a familiar face to many through his participation in plays such as **The Music Man**



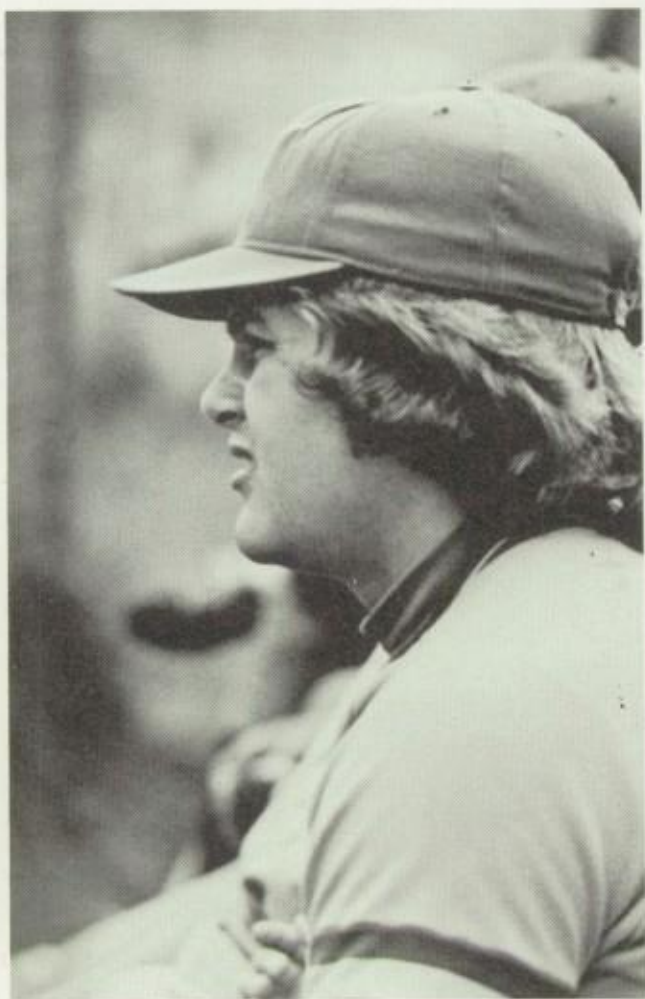
and **George Washington Slept Here**. Throughout his high school years, he excelled in academic honors and activities including the Best All-Around Student. His fellow students also honored him by electing him the president of the Junior Class and Beta Club President his senior year.

Dawn Cannaday is an involved student. As a junior, she was a Varsity Cheerleader and a member of the Beta Club. In her senior year, she contributed to the Human Relations Club and the Choir. She was selected as Co-Head Cheerleader, Maid of Honor on the 1974 Homecoming



Court, and Treasurer-Historian of the S.C.A. Dawn was also voted by her fellow senior students as the recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. She remarked "in order to understand life, you have to get involved with it first." She also was chosen Best All-Around student.

Right: Skating across the ice, Marty Cowan breaks away from defenseman Dan Gowan of Cave Spring. New to the scholastic sports program, hockey lured five Colonels to the ice on Wednesday nights during winter months. **Bottom:** After pitching five innings straight, junior Jeff Moore watches from the bench as his teammates try a last-minute rally against Northside. The Colonels lost 2-10.



Editor's Note: To get the inside story about sports, the **Colonel** staff interviewed seniors, asking the question, "If you played sports, what do you remember the most?" A sampling of the answers follows. Losing our chance at the Regional Basketball Tournament in overtime . . . winning the Girls' Regional championship after coming so close last year . . . tasting a winning football season after two years of frustration . . . getting used to the winner's circle in track (it's becoming a tradition) . . . having no one to blame except myself at the wrestling tournament . . . being comforted after a loss and having a coach who realized that people are more important than trophies.



SPORTS





Calming the competition yells in a pep assembly, Head Cheerleader Terrie Leary prepares to lead the next cheer.

1974-75 Varsity Cheerleaders — (front row) Kathy Long; Terrie Leary, Head; Robin Roach (back row) Tammy Howard; Pam Martin; Dawn Canaday, Assistant Head; Roslyn Burnette; Mona Gillis; Dana Franklin.

'Together we can,'

... boasted the 1974-75 Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders as they plastered spirit posters throughout the halls. "All through the year, we worked together to create spirit and to get out of debt," said junior Tammy Howard. The Varsity Cheerleaders raised money for new skirts and sweaters by selling candy, sponsoring rummage sales, selling links of a spirit chain for a penny, and washing cars.

"It was the little things that made the year worth it all," explained head cheerleader Terrie Leary. "I'll never forget the football and basketball banquet, the cheerleaders and sponsors eating pizza together before a basketball game, and the homecoming assembly when we rode on tricycles, hopped on pogo sticks, and rode in wagons."

Two new sponsors, Miss Bertha White and Mrs. Lynne Agee, helped to boost the girls' spirit and enthusiasm. With the cooperation of the coaches and teachers, and the dedication of the athletes, senior Pam Martin feels, "together we had a great year."





In the first pep assembly of the basketball season, the Varsity Cheerleaders attempt a mount to the cheer "POWER".

1974-75 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — (front row) Tara Smith; Cathy Austin, Head; Tina Ward **(back row)** Becky Pugh; Charlotte Jones.

Joining hands with Andrew Lewis cheerleaders, Junior Varsity Cheerleader Tara Smith helps to form a friendship circle.

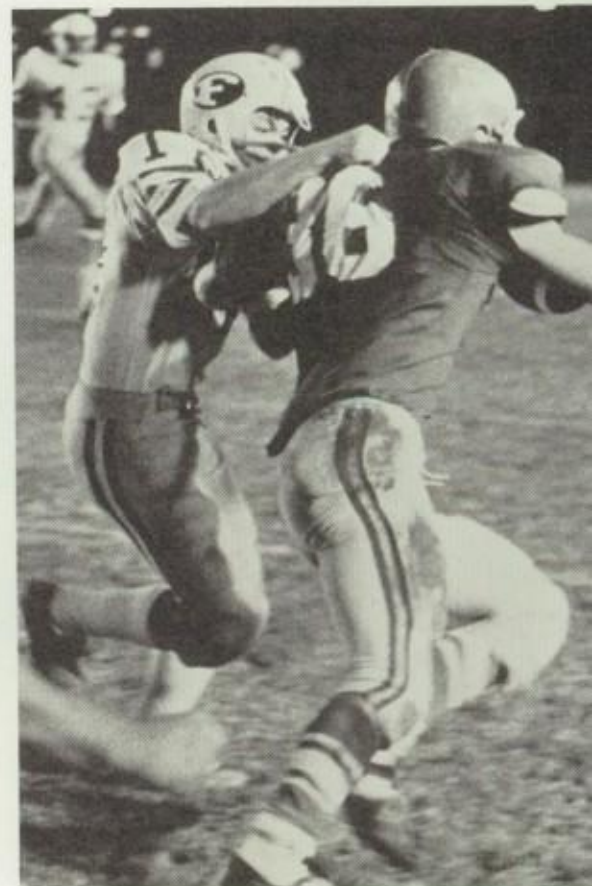


In the game against Danville, Judge Thomas (23) reaches for the handoff from quarterback Barry Simmons (13). The Colonels lost to George Washington 12-13.



In the game against Cave Spring, Barry Nelson (60) recovers a fumble for the Fleming defense.

Wrestling a Franklin County offender, Eddie Ford (10) terminates the Eagle's offensive drive.



'It'll rub off,'

... said Head Coach Don Lee as his 1974 Colonels took the field against George Washington in the season's opener. "The enthusiasm of three new coaches—Mike Hunt, Howdy Mack, and George Miller, and that of the seniors, is bound to have a positive influence on the rest of the squad."

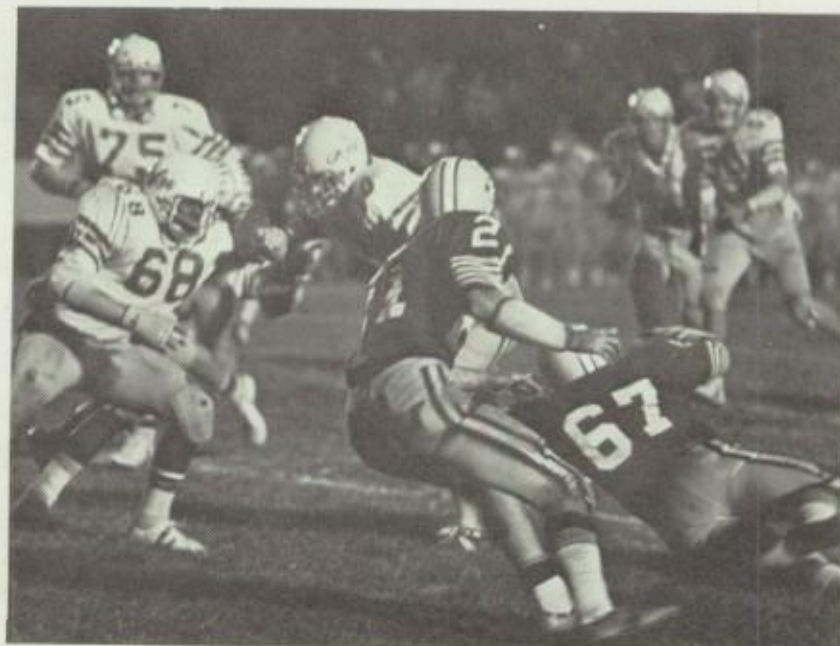
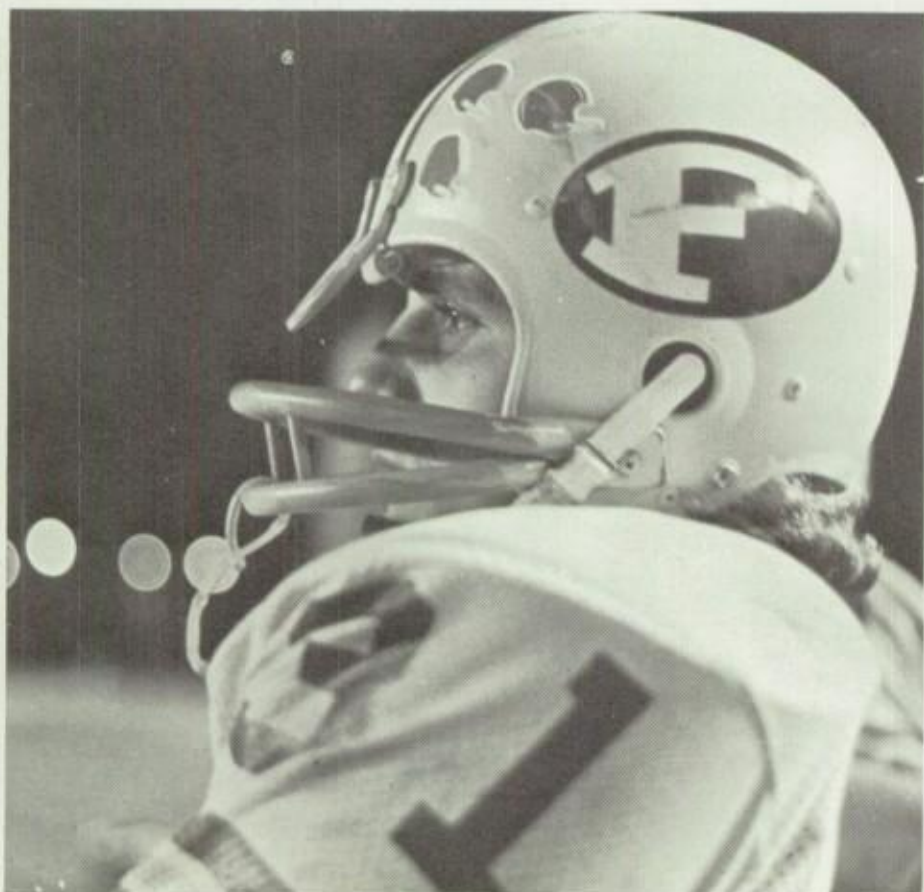
His pre-season prediction came true, but just a little late. Fleming dropped its opener in a 13-12 heartbreaker to Danville, and from then on, every game was a "must win" game for the Colonels to squeeze into the Virginia High School League's Northwest Regional Playoffs.

The pressure seemed to whet the Colonels' taste as they faced Cave Spring and broke a six-game losing streak in style with a 41-6 lead over the Knights. "This one's been a long time coming," said All-State Tom Brown. "It won't be the last."

And his prediction came true, too. The Colonels socked it to Halifax 26-19, piled up 19 points against Andrew Lewis' 13, and squeaked by the Northside Vikings 13-7. The state rankings came, and the Colonels saw themselves in eleventh place. Homecoming found Fleming pitted against Franklin County, and Coach Lee played every one of the squad members on the way to the Colonels' 34-8 win over the Eagles. The ratings kept on coming, and the Colonels kept on climbing—this time to ninth in the state. A 41-15 win over Pulaski kept up the momentum, and talk of a title grew incessant among Fleming fans.

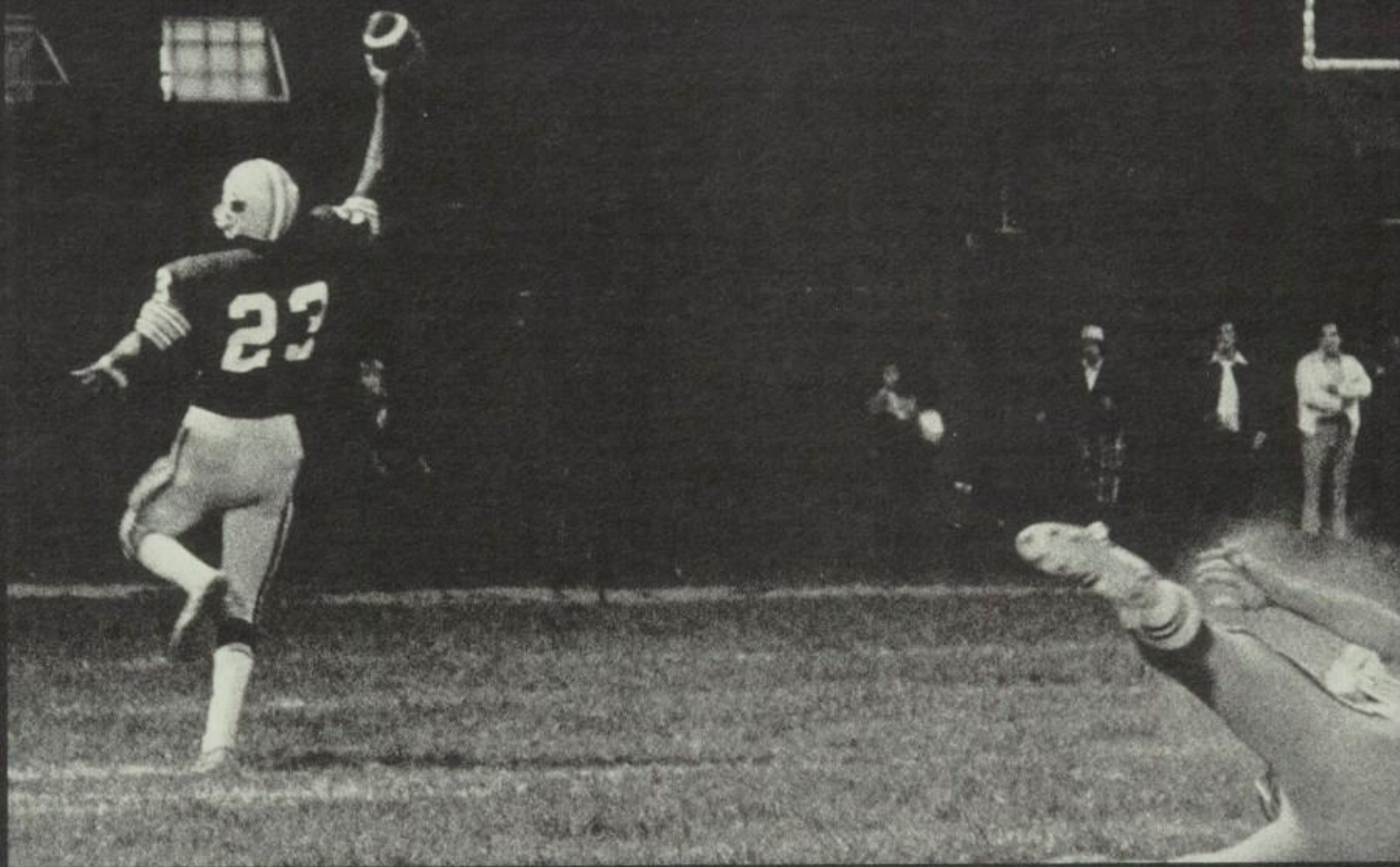
"It was great to be ranked fourth in the state," said Steve Lawrence, who was named post-season to the Honorable Mention All-State Team. "Every thing seemed to be falling into place—a powerful offense, an improved defense, and the backing of the whole school," he stated.

Instructing quarterback Barry Simmons (13), Head Coach Don Lee explains the changes in the offensive strategy to send the Colonels to a 26-19 victory against Halifax County.



Diving for a Staunton runningback, Darrell Drew (67), with the assistance of Bryan Calloway, stops a score. The Colonels beat the Leemen 56-20.

At the Homecoming game, Stewart Kirk (31) awaits his chance at the action. The Colonels romped Franklin County 34-8.



'It hurt like the dickens,'

... said Coach Lee after the underdog Patriots stunned the Colonels 10-0 on the season's sixth start. "And we licked ourselves," he said. Fleming proved to be its own worst enemy as it turned over four fumbles and fielded three interceptions. For P.H., it was just another badly wanted victory against a cross-town rival. For Fleming, it was the end of any title talk.

"We were pretty down-hearted," admitted another Honorable Mention All-Stater, James Clement. "But that's no excuse for the next game, for letting E.C. Glass break away from us in the fourth quarter and dish us our third loss of the season by a sixteen point margin."

"The season's finale (a 57-20 win over Staunton) made me feel a little better," said Judge Thomas, the high-scorer for the Colonels with seventeen touchdowns and 105 points for the season. Thomas, who was named three times as Metro Player of the Week and was listed Honorable Mention All-State, said he would just love to have another chance at Patrick Henry. "Knowing how far we could have and should have gone," he said, "that's what hurts the most. It's no fun having to live with that big 'if'."





1974 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
12	Danville	13
41	Cave Spring	6
26	Halifax	19
19	Andrew Lewis	13
13	Northside	7
34	Franklin County	8
41	Pulaski County	15
0	Patrick Henry	10
12	E.C. Glass	28
56	Robert E. Lee	20

Season's Record: 7-3

1974 Varsity Football Team — (front row) Gary Dean; Phillip Otey; Eddie Ford; Duncan Williams; Stuart Kirk; Jessie Monroe; Floyd Kendall; De Jay Anderson; Mark Holdren; Paul Andrews
(second row) Roy Hughes; Rob Burgess; Herschel Thomas; Steve Jones; Barry Nelson; Tyrone Gibson; Jim Guynn; Jeff Barnette; James Clement; Tom Brown
(third row) Doug Duscian, manager; John Coles; Jon Whichard; Scott Nel-

son; Doug Tuck; Kurt Kreider; John Sherffield; Perry Medly; Judge Thomas
(fourth row) Billy Smithers, manager; Steve Lawrence; Jeff Moore; Larry Wolford; Keith Patterson; Roger Norrel; Barry Simmons; Terry Jones; Jerry Caldwell
(back row) James Hall, manager; Darrell Drew; Ricky Musselman; William Childress; Bryan Calloway; Richard Harris; Duayne Guynn; Michael Preston.

Discovering a hole in the Wolverine's defense, Judge Thomas (23) outruns the last Lewis defender to score as the Colonels pound a 19-13 defeat over the Wolverines.

In the game against Robert E. Lee, Tom Brown (86) stretches to receive a pass over two Staunton defenders. The Colonels compiled 56 points to the Leemen's 20.

1974 Junior Varsity Football — (front row) Keith Atkins; Kevin Farmer; Kirk Law; Tim Jones; David Daniels; Tim Dicks; Tim Guthrie, manager **(second row)** Kevin Watkins; Ricky Hawkins; Aaron Coles; Richard Smith; Ed McCraw; Ken Price **(third row)** Marvin Pugh; Tony McCadden; Frank Zimmerman; Jeff Moore; Herman Lewis; Marcus Harris; Cornelius Keeling, manager **(fourth row)** Jeff Lowe; Randy Waldron; Mark Wiebke; Eddie Otey; Tony Penn; Steve Smith **(fifth row)** Maurice Ashford; Danny Grinnell; Donald Jones; Darrell Nickerson; Andy Collier; Arthur Beane.



In the open, Ricky Hawkins prepares for another long aerial gain in the game against Andrew Lewis. The Colonels tied the Wolverines.

Disappointment registers on the face of Randy Waldron as he watches the Colonels lose to E. C. Glass 20-14.



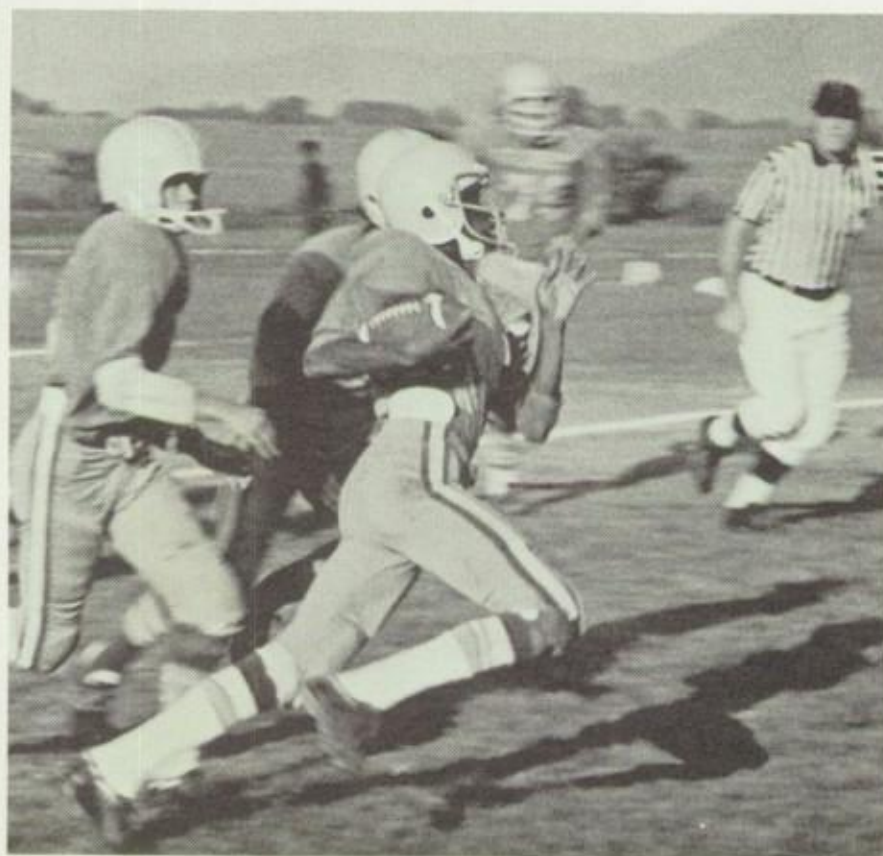


Thirty-two started

... but not all at once. Sometime in the season, every member of the Junior Varsity Football Team played in the opening minutes of a game. Although summer practice lured fifty-four to the playing field, only thirty-two stuck with it until the end. "Each player who stayed really gave his best, and we improved steadily," stated Head Coach Jimmy Moore.

The team got the feel of all three possible outcomes in the first three games, losing to Newcastle, overcoming Pulaski, and tying with Andrew Lewis. In these three games, the defense kept the opposing team from scoring, allowing them to gain points only on kickoffs and interceptions.

Steve Smith combined with Ricky Hawkins to form an effective passing game that scored most of the touchdowns. With help from the line, Jeff Low, who ran most of the end sweeps, threatened the opposing defense. Randy Waldron and Jeff Moore led defensive action.



1974 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fleming		Opponent
6	Newcastle	8
8	Pulaski	0
0	Andrew Lewis	0
14	E. C. Glass	20
8	George Washington	14
18	Franklin County	0
23	Northside	28
6	Halifax	28

Season's Record: 2-5-1



While watching the action of the Halifax game, Head Coach Jimmy Moore advises fullback Eddie Otey (31).

In the 0-0 tie against Andrew Lewis, Marvin Pugh returns the opening kickoff.

Giving orders for the next play, quarterback Steve Smith (13) prepares to break the huddle in the opening seconds of the contest against Northside.

6x2=1



At the meet against Patrick Henry, cheerleaders treat Cross Country team members to lemonade after their 30-27 loss to the Patriots.

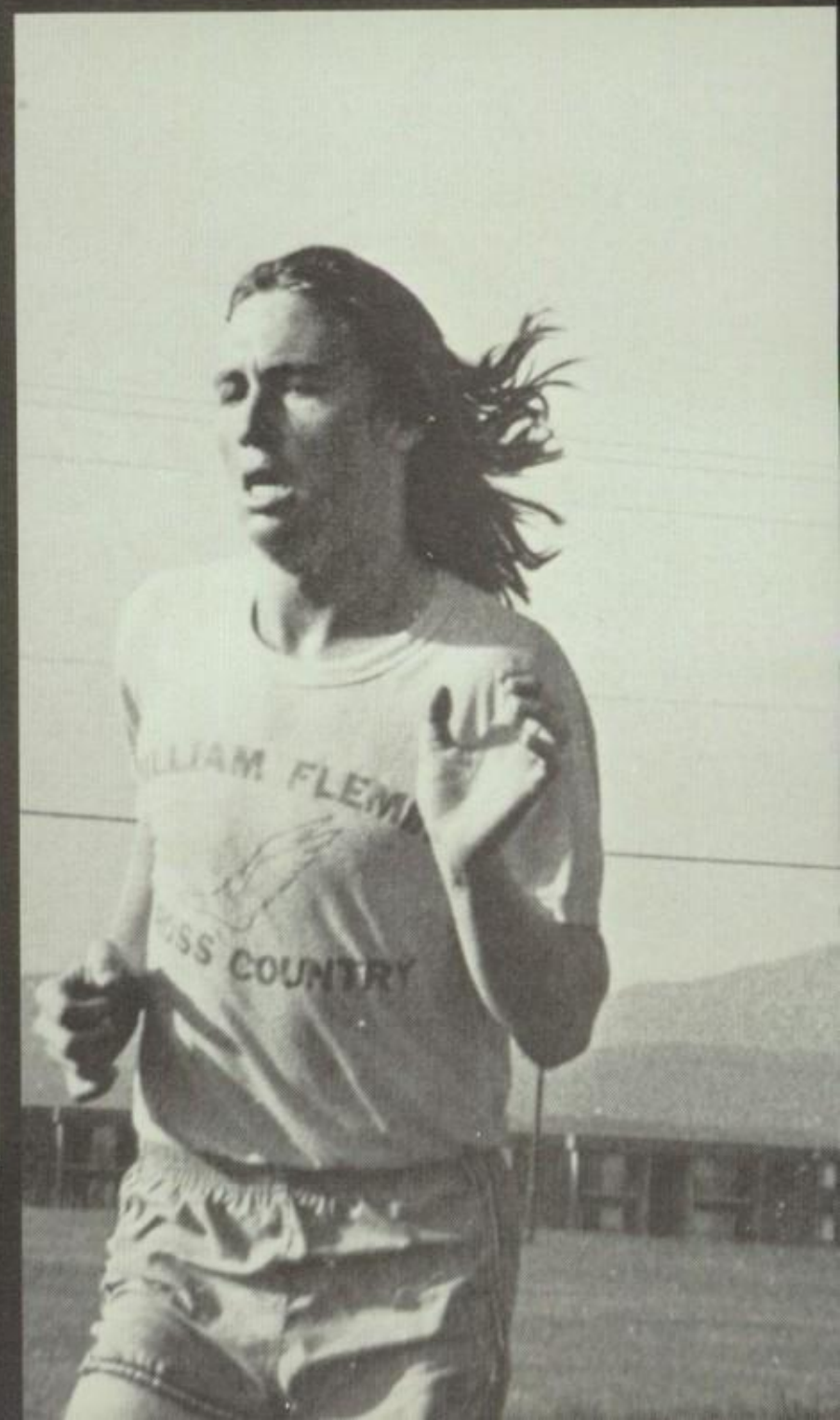
Working out prior to the opening of the Cross Country season, team captain Mike Burton races along the Fleming track.

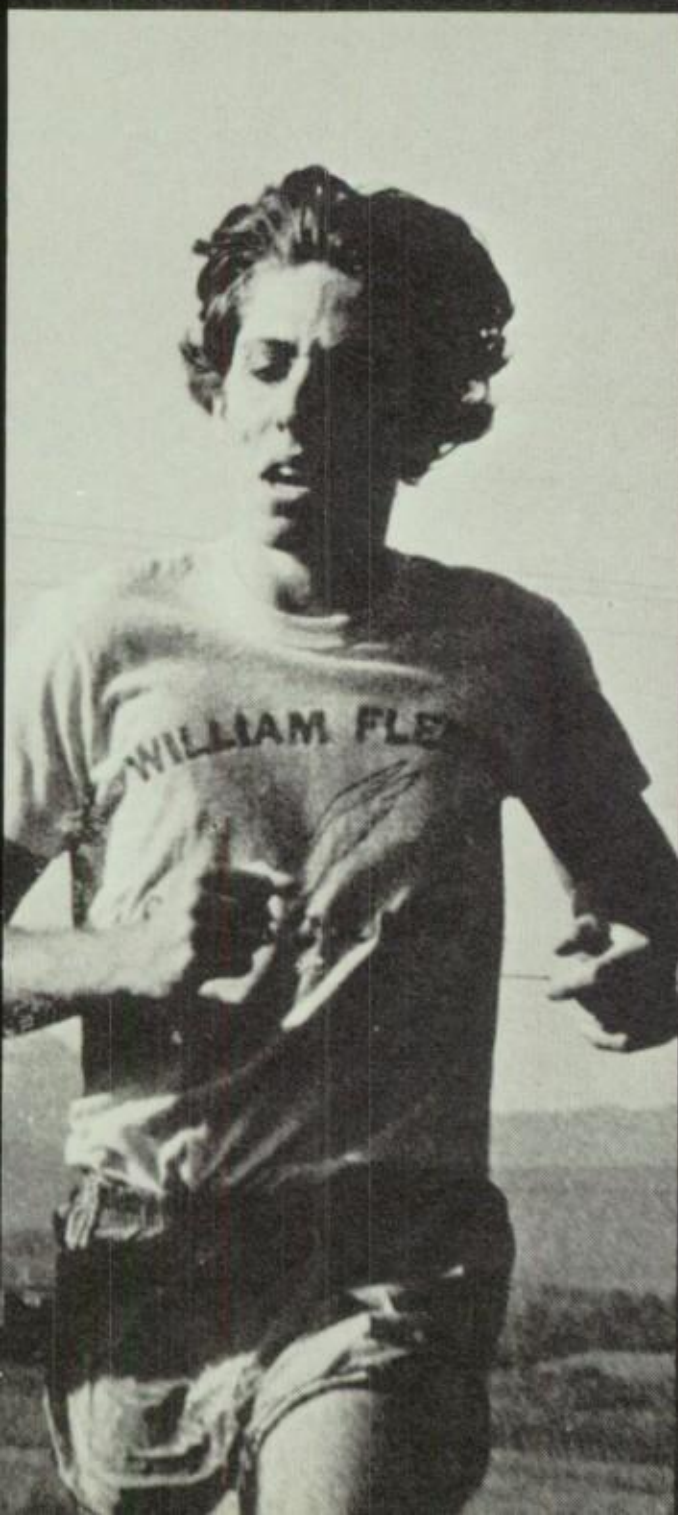
Fighting fatigue in a three-mile race against North Cross, All-Stars Phillip Justice and Jeff Rowland push themselves toward the finish line for Fleming's only win of the season.

... cross-country runners realized as the six-man team moved a dozen feet forward toward the finish line, but came out on top only once. "We just needed more runners," said Coach Henry Fulford. "All the other teams we ran against fielded far larger teams than ours, and some even had girls racing around the courses."

After an opening loss to Andrew Lewis, the Colonels piled up fifteen points against North Cross's forty in the second meet. The Colonels dropped meets against Northside and Cave Spring, and barely missed catching the Patrick Henry harriers by only three points. In all three District meets, William Fleming placed sixth.

Although the Colonel runners began individual practice in the summer and ran ten miles a day in training, unfamiliar hills on the three-mile courses exhausted the runners as they trudged the final yards of their nine cross country meets. "As a team, we weren't too successful," admitted captain Mike Burton, "but I think we showed a lot of individual improvement." As the season ended, Phil Justice ran thirteenth in Regional competition. Jeff Rowland, who placed twenty-eighth in the Regionals and ranked sixth best runner in the District, felt that the team had really worked hard. Roland observed, "If there had been more than six of us, I know we would have had more than one win to brag about."





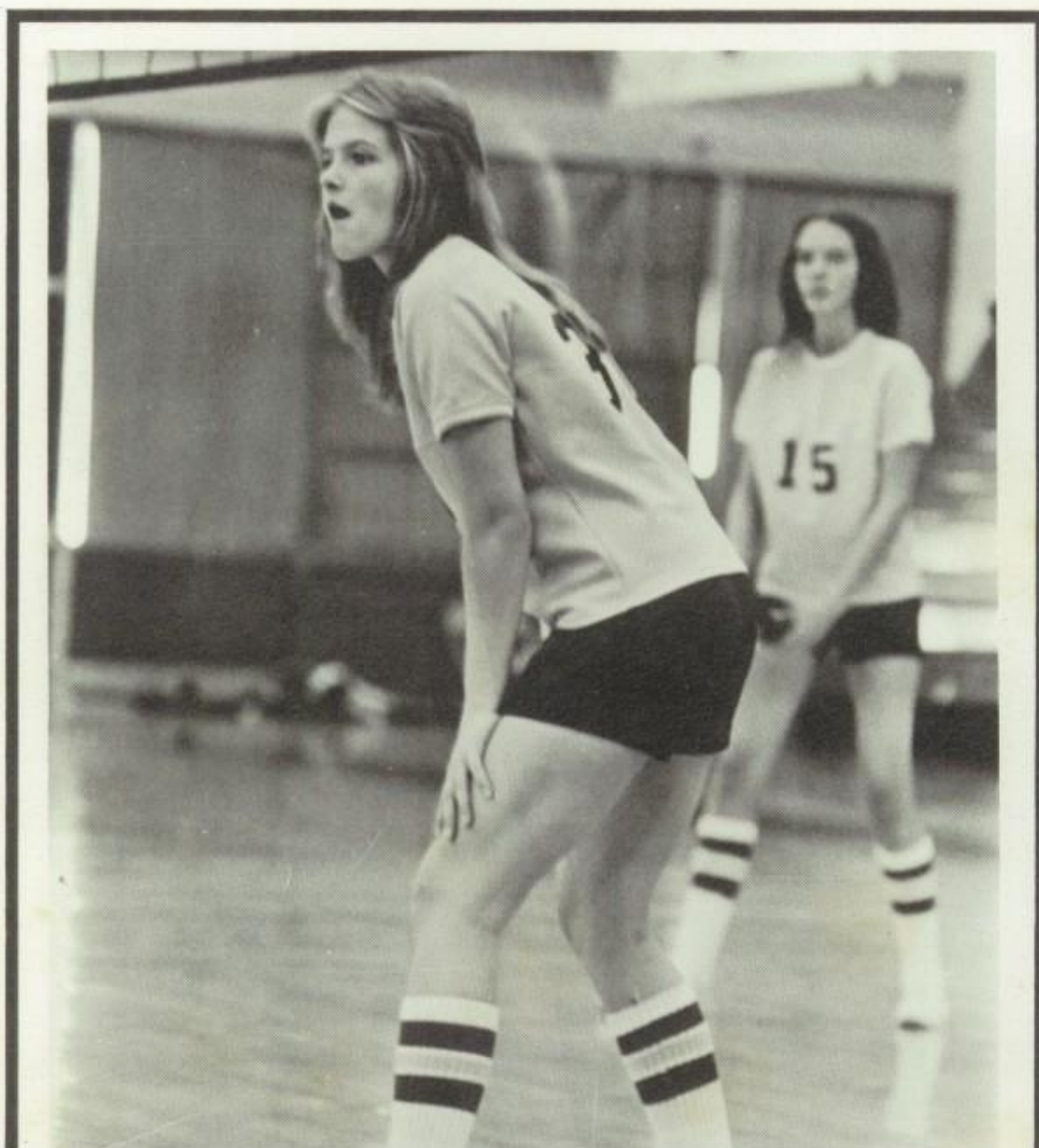
1974 CROSS COUNTRY

Fleming	Opponent	
40	Andrew Lewis	19
15	North Cross	40
37	Northside	23
30	Patrick Henry	27
42	Cave Spring	18

Auburn Invitational — 6th
 District 1. — 6th
 District 2. — 6th
 District 3. — 6th

Ahead of the pack, Colonel Cross Country runners gain an early lead in the District II meet, where they finished in sixth place.

1974 Cross Country Team — Phil Justice; Richard Salmon; Jeff Rowland; Jimmy Harrison; Mike Burton; Henry Manspile.



1974 Girls' Volleyball Team — (front row) Pam Drew; Cindy Sullivan; Sheli Peterson; Deborah Hurt (back row) Cindy Brumfield; Cheryl Jack-

son; Paula Coffman; Nancy Downy; Mary Ann Dillon.

In the game against the Comets, Sheli Peterson (30) awaits the serve from a Halifax County opponent. Fleming won 2-1.





Sophs inherited senior positions

... as the 1974 Girls' Volleyball Team evened the season with four wins and four losses. For the first time, girls' basketball and volleyball seasons were played simultaneously, and most of those who had played both sports previously choose to play basketball over volleyball. The exodus of seniors left seven sophomores and only two upperclassmen, co-captains Paul Coffman and Pam Drew, to contend against experienced opponents.

Starting six seniors, Patrick Henry blasted the young Colonels at the first of the season, but barely squeaked by William Fleming the second time around. Head coach Martha Shepherd felt that improvement was obvious as the season progressed. "Since this was the first season for most of our players," she said, "I think they played remarkably well."



1974 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
0	Patrick Henry	2
1	Cave Spring	2
0	Catholic	2
1	North Cross	2
2	Pulaski	1
2	George Washington	0
2	Franklin County	0
0	Northside	2
2	Halifax	1

Season's Record: 4-5

Absorbed in the game against North Cross, Debbie Davis awaits the final score as the Fleming Colonelettes trail 2-0.

Franklin County serve offers no problem to sophomore Cindy Sullivan (42) as Fleming leads the Eagles 2-0.

Spiking the ball in the game against Pulaski County, Cindy Brumfield (15) attempts to regain the serve. The Colonelettes won 2-1 over the Cougars.

In the game against Halifax, the Girls' Basketball Team huddles together to discuss the upcoming minutes of the 46-24 Colonel victory.



'We could've won a state title'

... thought members of the Girls' Basketball Team. "We went as far as we could go, but if we could have gone for a state championship, I just know we could have won," said sophomore Sue Bias. "We are still number one, and that feeling sets me on top of the world."

The Girls' Basketball Team, coached by Mrs. Lynne Agee and led by senior captains Lynelle Coles and Bev Hart, completed the season with a 10-2 record, claiming the Gar-Field Regional title. "I felt proud, and after the game, I wanted to run out and shout about our victory to the whole world," sophomore C-Ann Franklin said. "I didn't play much. When I did, I was nervous, but proud."

Though some girls admitted to nervousness, team effort and care played essential roles in the success of the season. "Our Basketball season (played earlier than ever before) resulted in the most successful one in four years of Mrs. Agee's coaching," explained junior Teresa McLawhorn. "Teamwork, not individual effort, took us so far."

"I knew it would be a good season because we had a team that cared," stated senior Debra Thompson. "I felt as if I were a professional player, and I was depressed when the season was over. I thoroughly enjoyed working with Mrs. Agee and my teammates."



Plunging into the air, junior Teresa McLawhorn (42) drives to score against Gar-Field in the Regional game, which the Colonels won by twenty points.



Avoiding a block shot, Senior Bev Hart (20) scores against Patrick Henry. The Colonels won 38-25.

1974 Girls' Basketball Team — (front row) Debbie Pinson; Sue Bias; Lynelle Coles; Debra Thompson; Debbie Mullins (back row) Teresa McLawhorn; Bev Hart; Toni Thornhill; Cathy Stinnette; C-Ann Franklin; Cynthia Fraction.



In the Regional Tournament, senior Lynelle Coles (24) eludes Gar-Field defenders as the Colonels win the Regional Championship 51-31.

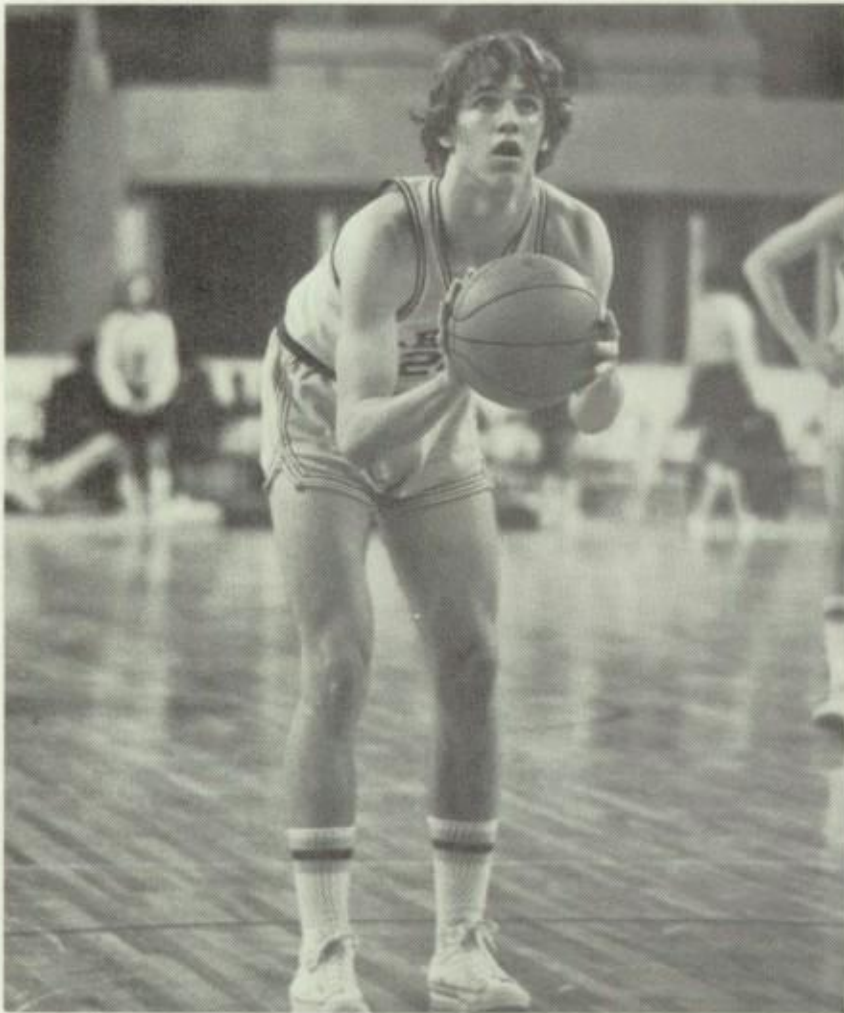
1974 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Fleming		Opponent
42	Cave Spring	34
48	Andrew Lewis	46
43	Patrick Henry	42
66	Pulaski	21
51	Andrew Lewis	53
40	E. C. Glass	47
37	Cave Spring	24
50	G. W. (Danville)	37
41	Franklin County	19
54	Northside	31
46	Halifax	24
38	Patrick Henry	25
58	Lynchburg (Dist.)	40
41	Albemarle (Dist.)	37
51	Garfield (Regional)	31

Season's Record: 10-2

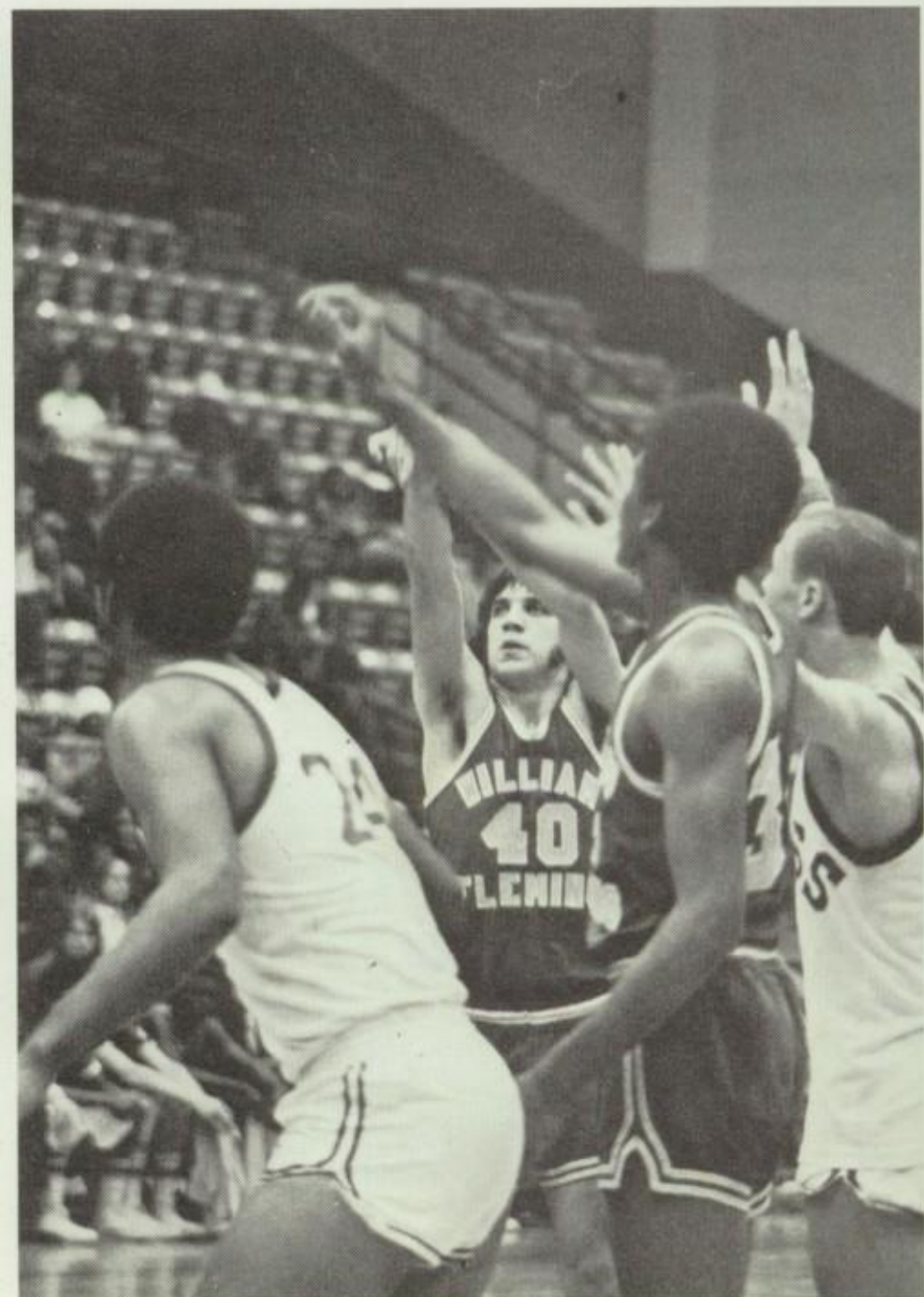
Jumping high over a Patrick Henry defender, Steve Robertson (42) scores creating a tougher fight for the Patriots.

Eyeing the basket in the Andrew Lewis game, Tommy Ribble (20) prepares to make a foul shot to lead the Colonels to a 69-64 victory over the Wolverines.



Jumping under an E.C. Glass defender, Tom Brown (34) pushes up a shot. The Hilltoppers defeated the Colonels 59-55.

In the District Tournament against E.C. Glass, Barry Simmons (40) shoots a foul shot. The Colonels lost the tournament 82-87.



It was nip and tuck

... for the William Fleming Varsity Basketball Team as the players picked pre-season to challenge for the title in the 3-A race found themselves fighting instead to keep out of the cellar in Western District standings. It was nip — because most of the Colonels' fourteen losses were close right down to the wire, with Fleming losing by six points or less in eight games. It was tuck — because the Colonels tucked a few unexpected victories under their belts — whipping previously undefeated Robert E. Lee of Staunton 73-72, handing favored Andrew Lewis a 69-64 licking, and avenging an earlier defeat by Patrick Henry with a 74-61 upset over the Patriots.

In their last regular season start, the Colonels completely manhandled Franklin County 73-42 to wind up seventh place in the Western District and assure the seventh seed for the Western District Tournament. "We're finishing better than we started," said Coach Charles Van Lear after the victory over Franklin County. "We've played well the last few games, and it's just possible for us to do well in the tournament." Franklin County coach Jim Thompson, whose team suffered a sound drubbing from the Colonels, agreed. "Fleming has picked up momentum, and I wouldn't be surprised to see them win the Tournament."



In the game against Patrick Henry, James Clement (54) drives in to score. The Colonels lost to the Patriots 54-55.

While watching a Franklin County shot rip the net, John Coles (32) keeps a defensive position on an Eagle defender. The Colonels beat the Eagles 73-42.

'We're starting even again,'

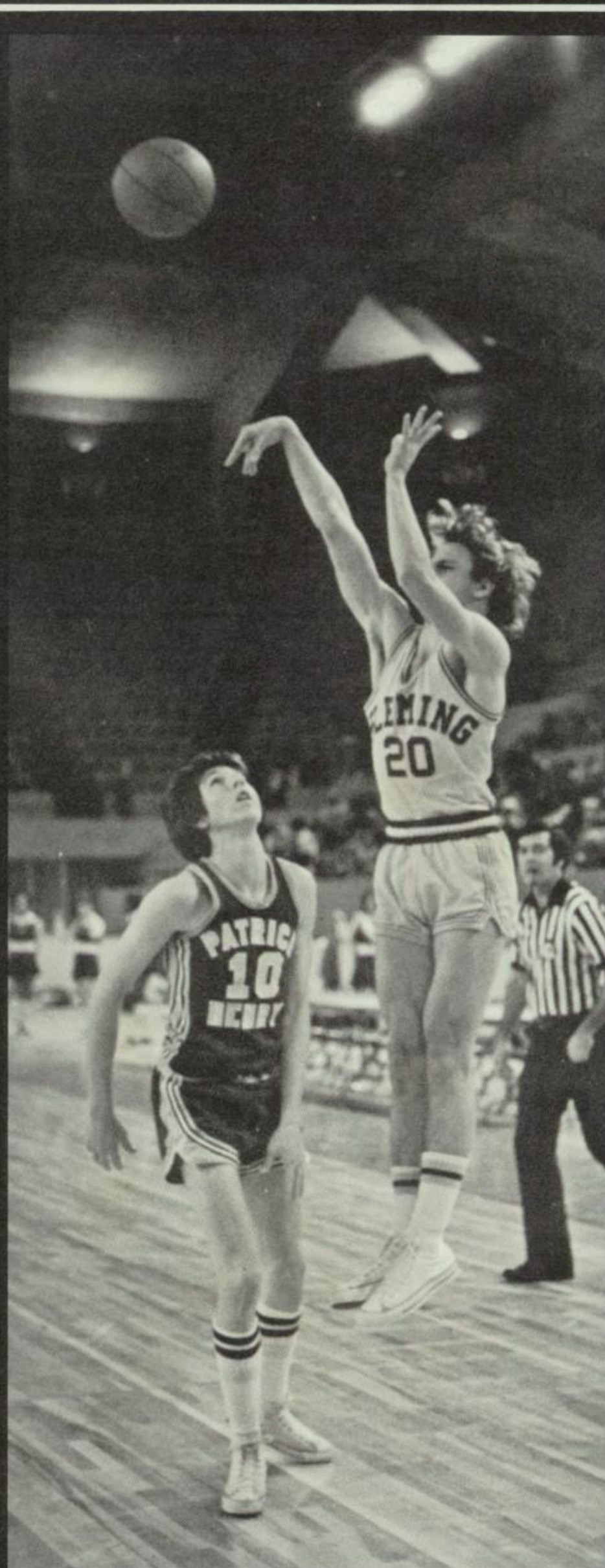
... said All-Metro James Clements as the Colonels began practice for the first round of the Western District Tournament. "And I feel like we have as good a chance as anyone," added the 6'4" senior forward who accumulated 356 points for the season. After a 6-14 overall and a 4-12 district record, the Colonels hardly seemed a match for second-place E.C. Glass, which claimed a 13-3 overall record. But Fleming was intent on ruining some of the Hilltoppers' plans, and until the last seconds of the first-round game, it looked like they just might have their way. Although Fleming was down by as much as fourteen points in the third quarter, they scrambled back for a 78-78 regulation tie. In overtime, the Colonels turned cold and fell from the play-offs 87-80.

Agreeing with sportswriters that Fleming had a much better team than the record showed, Coach Van Lear was disappointed by the Colonels' last chance to prove themselves. "After so many losses this season," he said, "we could have folded, but we didn't. I admire our kids for the way they played. They have been like that all year. With a lot going against them, they kept on going. Sometimes, they even had to give me a lift."



In the District Tournament, Tom Brown (34) lays up an easy two points. The Colonels lost the tournament in overtime 82-87.

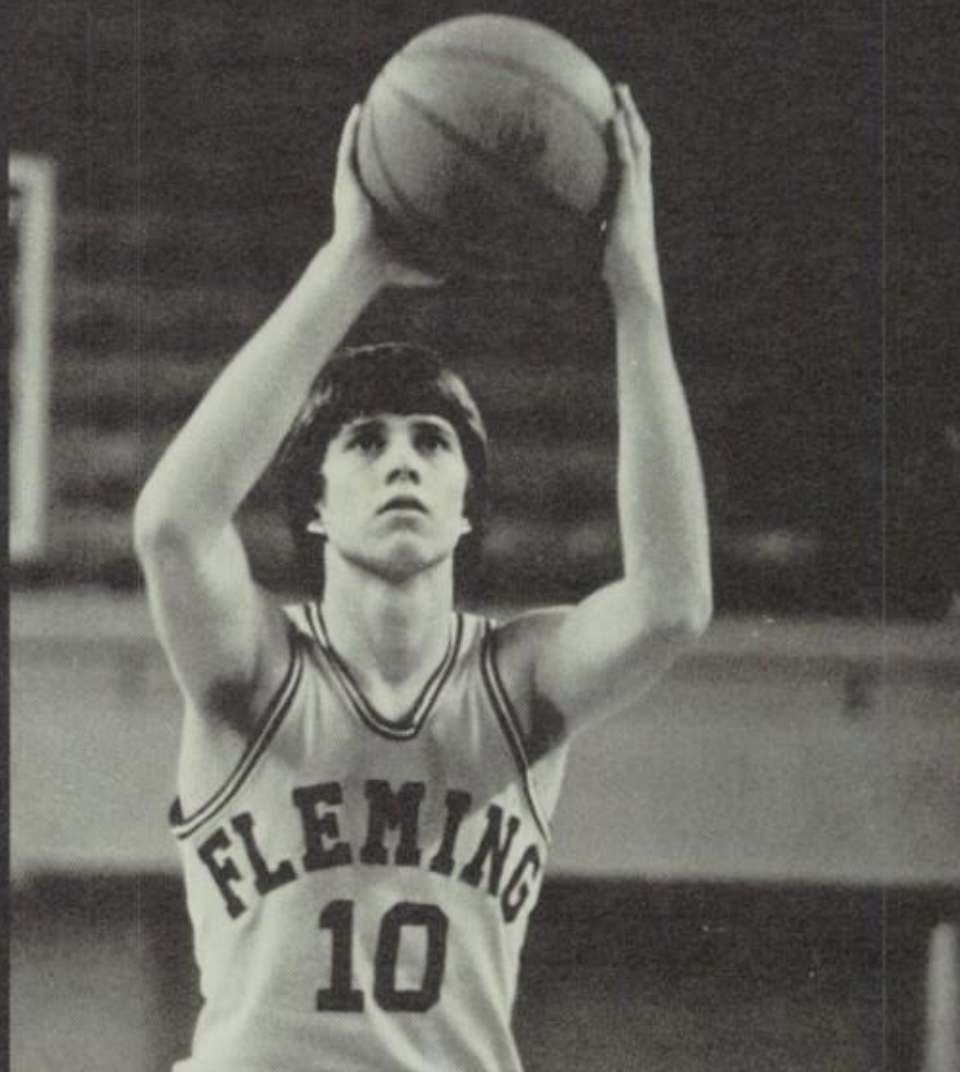
Shooting over a Patrick Henry defender, Tommy Ribble (20) makes a bucket as the Colonels slid under the Patriots 54-55.



1975 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Fleming	Opponent
45	Lee of Staunton 61
52	Andrew Lewis 58
68	Halifax 75
73	E.C. Glass 78
73	Lee of Staunton 72
56	Pulaski 60
68	Cave Spring 74
58	G.W. of Danville 67
47	Northside 51
69	Franklin County 68
54	Patrick Henry 55
58	Halifax 87
69	Andrew Lewis 64
71	E.C. Glass 80
58	Pulaski 69
71	Cave Spring 79
63	Northside 62
55	G.W. of Danville 59
74	Patrick Henry 63
73	Franklin County 42
82	E.C. Glass 87

Season's Record: 6-15



1975 Varsity Basketball Team — (front row) Barry Simmons, Mitch Overstreet, DeJay Anderson, Tyrone Gibson, Duncan Williams, Gary Yandle

(back row) Tommy Ribble, John Coles, James Clement, Tom Brown, Steve Robertson, Darrell Davis.

Without interference, Mitch Overstreet (10) shoots an easy two point bucket to put the Colonels in the lead for a 69-64 win over Andrew Lewis.

Not one, but two

1975 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
51	Lee of Staunton	41
62	Halifax	40
62	Andrew Lewis	38
48	E.C. Glass	49
49	Lee of Staunton	53
57	Pulaski	52
53	Cave Spring	39
41	George Washington	35
50	Northside	34
57	Franklin County	42
49	Patrick Henry	38
41	Halifax	49
67	Andrew Lewis	26
62	E.C. Glass	40
53	Pulaski	46
47	Cave Spring	23
49	Northside	30
65	George Washington	53
61	Patrick Henry	56
58	Franklin County	48

Season's Record: 17-3

... titles came the way of the William Fleming Junior Varsity Basketball Team as it finished its most successful season in recent years with both the 3-A Western District and the Roanoke Metro Championships.

The champions, coached by Mr. Jim Ingram, averaged 53 points a game and suffered losses on the road — at Staunton, Halifax County, and E.C. Glass. They finished with an over-all 17-3 record and a 14-2 tally in the Western District, winning their last eight games.

High-scorer William Childress, who averaged 12 points a game, credited team work, not individual effort, for the long list of wins. "Coach Ingram told us right at first that we didn't have any superstars, that we'd have to look out for each other if we planned to win. No matter what, every player on the team played every game. Coach said we practiced together and we'd play together," Childress said.

Childress admitted that the team got together informally as the season began and vowed to give Coach Ingram the best season he'd ever had. "In some games, we almost made him turn gray," said Childress, "but we gave him what he really wanted — our best team effort. And as a by-product, we came to call ourselves champions."



In the game against Patrick Henry, sophomore Jeff Swartz (43) shoots to lead the Colonels to 49-38 win over the Patriots.

After driving down the lane, Roy Hughes (52) jumps to shoot as the Colonels whip E.C. Glass 62-40.





Setting in position for the offensive rebound sophomore John Sherrfield (40) awaits the drop of the ball to lead Fleming to a 58-48 win over Franklin County.

Driving down the court in the game against Patrick Henry, sophomore Vincent Banks (15) attempts to increase the score against the Patriots. The Colonels took the Patriots 49-38.



1975 Junior Varsity Basketball Team — (front row) Jeff Swartz, Dolphred Jones, Clayton Fowler, Vincent Banks, William Childress (back row)

Ricky Johnson, Terry Coles, Jeff Moore, John Sherrfield, Roy Hughes, Tim Maxey.

Maintaining a grip on a Northside wrestler, Marvin Pew prepares to get a better position on his opponent to help give Fleming 1st place in the Christmas Tournament.

In the E.C. Glass match, Eric Guerrant muscles an opponent as the referee checks for a pin. The Colonels beat the Hilltoppers 25-19.

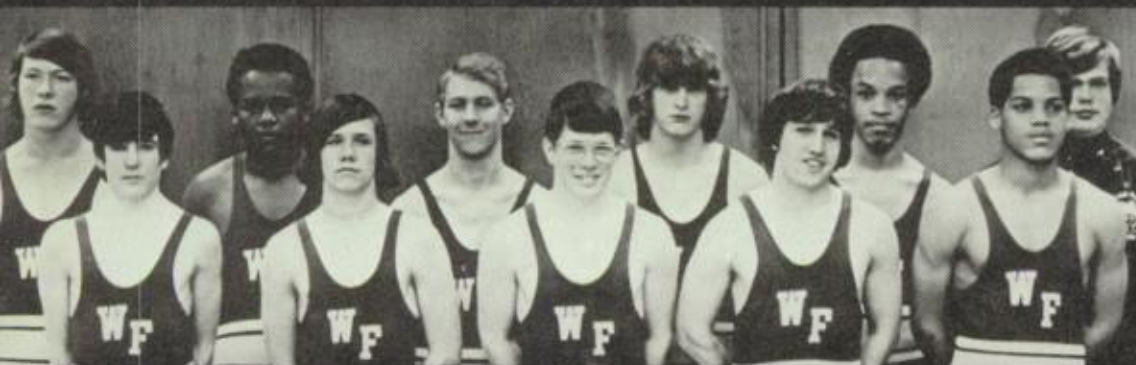
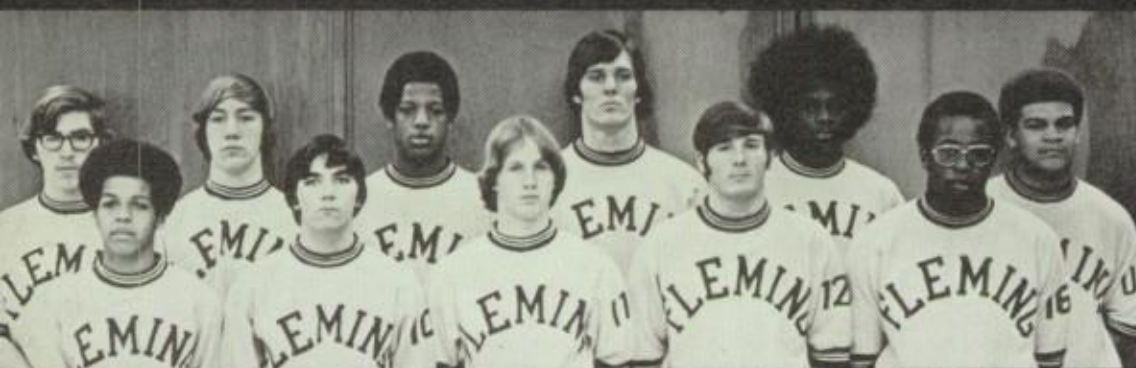


'Let's make it two in a row,'

... said William Fleming Varsity Wrestlers when they approached the season as undefeated Western District champions for 1974. At the season's end, they fell one match short of their pre-season wish with a 7-1 District record. Their only district defeat came when powerful Northside defeated the Colonels 31-23 midway in the season. In the Western District Tournament, Northside again humiliated Fleming 112½ to 109, shoving the Colonels again to second place honors. But with eight qualifying for the Regionals, the wrestlers accumulated 15½ points against Garfield and James Wood of Winchester's 20 (tied), coming second in the Regionals, but avenging their previous losses to Northside, which scored only 12 points. At the Regionals, the Colonels had champions in unbeaten Steve Radford at 155 and John Dickerson at 167.

In addition to Radford and Dickerson, four others qualified for the State Tournament at the University of Richmond. Radford lost in the 3-A State Tournament, but came back strong with wins in three follow-up matches and third place in the state. He was named All-Metro Wrestler of the Year. Four other Colonels also received All-Metro honors: Chuck Cooke (105), Rickie Lee (145), Daryl Drew (heavy-weight) joined Radford and Dickerson on the list. Another All-Metro honor was claimed by Coach Mike Bryant, who was named Coach of the Year.

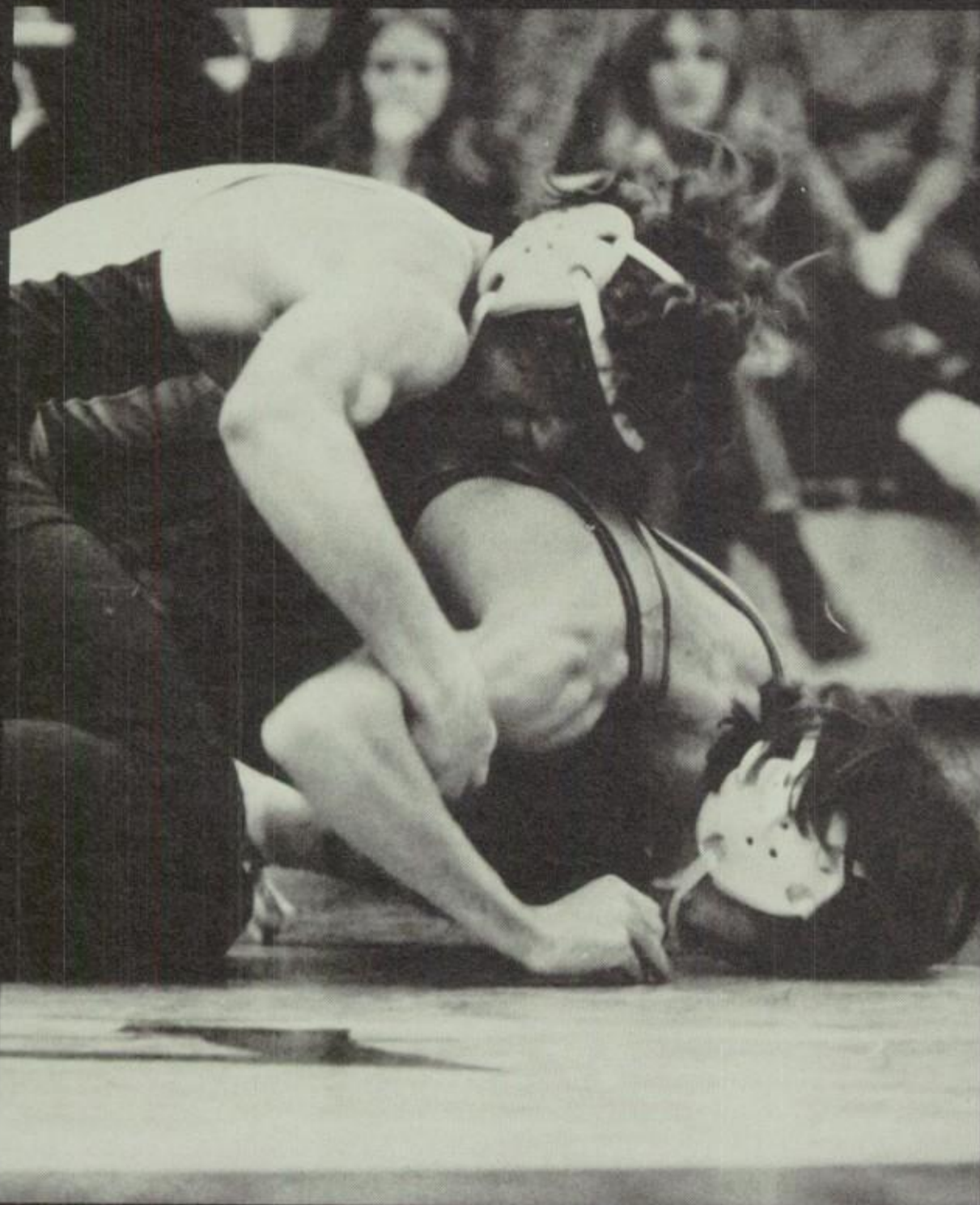
Asked the team's formula for success, Radford said he worked out at least 300 of the 365 days last year. "And I worked harder and prayed harder this year," he said. "I guess we all did."



1975 Wrestling Squad — (front row) Eric Guerrant; Chuck Cooke; Lefty Leftwich; Jyke Jones; John Dickerson (back row) Willis Smith; Gerald Maxey; Rickey Lee; Steve Radford; Marvin Pugh; Daryl Drew.

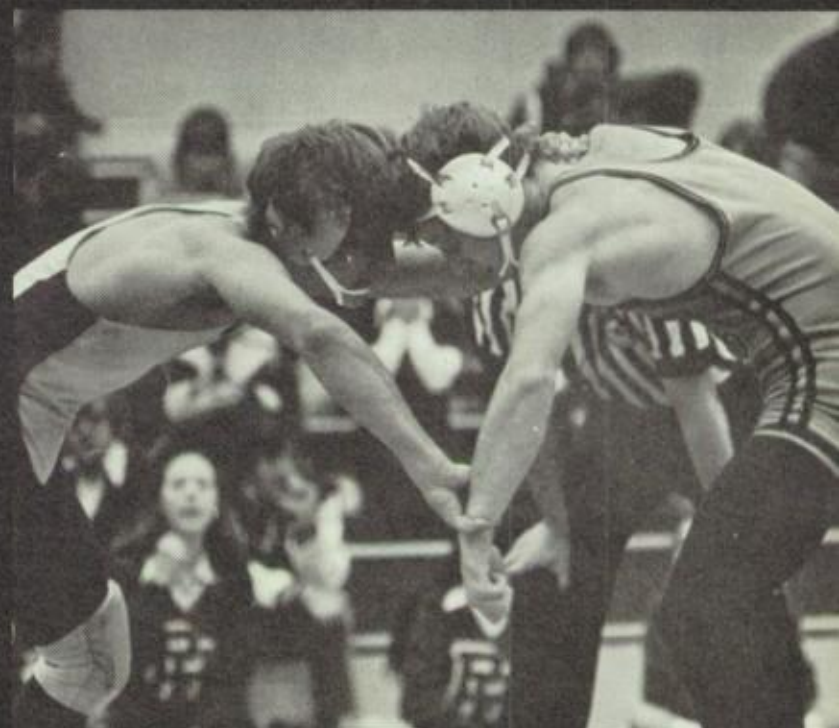
1975 JV Wrestling Squad — (front row) Rodney Mottesheard; Danny Grinnel; Bryan Jenkins; John Thompson (back row) Eddie Otey; Everett Watson; Wesley Campbell; Jon Wichard; Ed Swain; Kyle LaPrad.





In the District Tournament held at Jefferson High School, Elmer Smith applies pressure to opponent. The Colonels placed second in the tournament.

Straining to get a position on a Patrick Henry grappler, junior Stuart Kirk aids the Colonels in a 30-18 win over the Patriots.



1975 VARSITY WRESTLING

Fleming	Opponent	
25	Glenvar	25
19	Andrew Lewis	30
31	Pulaski County	26
25	E.C. Glass	19
33	Cave Spring	13
35	Lord Botetourt	23
45	George Washington	7
41	Franklin County	12
23	Northside	31
60	Halifax	6
32	Patrick Henry	18

Christmas Tour. — 1st Place
District Tour. — 2nd Place
Regional Tour. — 2nd Place

Season's Record: 8-2-1



1975 Grappleette Squad — (front row) Tammy Payne, Cindy Crouse, Lynne Eden, Terry Snow (second row) Brenda Garrett, Sheila Wiley, Diana Stull, Teresa Stoles, Patty Johnson, Nor-

ma Graham, Thelma Ferguson, Patima McCullough (back row) Debra Wimbush, Tina Huva, Cindy Grey, Peggy Jacobs, Jaime Tingler, Peggy Pillis, Tamara Pageant, Cathy Stephenson.

In the regional meet at U. Va., Mike Burton vaults over the 12 ft. bar plunging the Colonels to a second place title.

Bounding over the high-jump, De De Hudgins piles up points against Northside, Patrick Henry, and Cave Spring.

1975 Girls' Track Team — (front row) Sharon Clark; Lynnele Coles; Mary Robson (second row) Stephanie Calloway; Dana Franklin; Cynthia Fraction; De De Hudgins; Beth Weddle (back row) Shelley Clary; Beve Hart; Carolyn Moore; Reba Bruer; Laura Linton; Debra Wimbush.



1975 INDOOR TRACK

Fleming	Place	Opponents
92	First	Northside Pulaski Patrick Henry
48	Second	E.C. Glass
72	First	Patrick Henry
	District Meet	
First Place		66
	Regional Meet	
Second Place		39
	State Meet	
Sixth Place		13½



Moving by a Patrick Henry runner, Jeff Roland puffs down the track to give Fleming first place in the District meet.



A hop, skip, and a jump

... brought members of the Girls' Track Team to individual honors throughout the spring meets. The girls competed against more schools than ever before, and senior Shelley Clary, high-jump and shot-put competitor, commented, "Traveling out of the area this year lengthened our season, and made it more fun." She won first place in her categories in the tri-meet Fleming vs Northside vs Pulaski and fourth place shot-put in the meet against Cave Spring and E.C. Glass. But she did not stand alone because every member of the Girls' Track Team placed in her category at some time during the season. A new team member, sophomore Mary Robson, acknowledged her efforts by placing in every meet. Robson was the only girl who qualified to compete in the Regional meet.

Because of the small number of girls who tried out for track, Fleming didn't have a competitive team. The girls' track coach, Miss Bertha White, felt, "The girls worked hard and had some good individual seasons, but our team score didn't total enough points to defeat the larger teams."

The Boys' Indoor Track Team records tumbled as they finished up with a 5-1 season. Steve Lawrence tossed the shot-put 52'6", breaking a record set in 1959. Also, in the state meet, Tony Easley set a new long-jump record of 23'4½". Three new events this year, the 300, 600, and 1000 yard runs, also had new records set. Jeff Williams took the record in the 300 yard dash and Jeff Roland set new ones in the 600 and 1000 yard runs.



1975 Indoor Track Team — (front row) Coach Hunt; Kevin Farmer; Jessie Monroe; Paul Andrews; Mike Burton; Perry Medley; Tim Jones; Greg Manspile; Jimmy Harrison; Jeff Williams; Donny Harris; **(back row)** Head Coach Bob Sandy

Millard Bolden; Kevin Watkins; Mark Weibke; Steve Lawrence; Marcellus Arrington; Herman Lewis; Daryl McCoy; Keith Atkins; Joe Sarver; Phil Justice; Jeff Roland; David Simmons.

The winner's circle

... proved familiar territory as the Outdoor Track Team won another Cosmopolitan Meet title, took the Western District in something of an upset, placed third in 3-A Northwest Regional competition, and claimed third in the State Meet. But Coach Bob Sandy thinks it could have been an even better season.

"I thought we might do better individually," Sandy said. "But the bad weather and the lack of top facilities here at Fleming slowed us down — especially in the field events."

As the Track Team ran away with championships, records fell. In the State Meet, Easley had the best day of the year in leading Fleming. He jumped 48-8 in the triple jump for a second place medal behind Albemarle's James Gardner, finished third in the 100, matching his best time of 9.8, and was third in the long jump with a 23-0. Steve Lawrence threw the shot put 52'9". The Relay Team, consisting of Judge Thomas, Jeff Williams, Mike Compton, and Easley, set two new records of 43.3 in the 440 and 128.8 in the 880. Jeff Roland also toppled previous school records with a 159.2 second run in the 880's.



In the meet against Franklin County and Halifax, Mark Weibke spins to release the discus to lead the Colonels to first place.

1975 Outdoor Track Team — (front row) Marcellus Arrington; Mike Burton; Tony Easley **(second row)** Marvin Pew; David Johnson; Wedel Easley; Maurice Ashford; Jeff Williams; Paul Andrews; Tony Ramey; Jeff Brown **(third row)** Coach Robert Sandy; Jimmy Harrison; Perry Medley; Eddie Otey; Keith Atkins; Mark Weibke; Greg Manspile; Tim Jones; Jeff Roland; Phil Justice; Coach Mike Bryant **(back row)** Van Wilson; Daryl McCoy; Mike Compton; Tom Brown; Judge Thomas; Herman Lewis; Steve Lawrence; Terry Jones; Bucky Jones.

Striving to gain speed, Michael Compton and Judge Thomas try to overcome an E.C. Glass opponent in the 100-yard dash.





Leaping over the last hurdle in the 120-yard high-hurdle competition, Jeff Brown finishes first to beat Patrick Henry.

Concentrating on his start, Michael Compton eyes the starter in the 440-yard-relay of the Cosmopolitan meet. Fleming finished first among the area teams.



1975 OUTDOOR TRACK

Fleming	Place	Opponents
82	First	Pulaski
		Cave Spring
76½	First	Northside
62	Second	E.C. Glass
84½	First	Halifax
		Franklin County
107	First	Patrick Henry
	Roanoke Relays	
Second Place		46
	Cosmopolitan	
First Place		81
	District Meet	
First		61
	Regional Meet	
Third Place		32
	State Meet	
Third		15½

Passing to Daryl McCoy, Tony Easley finishes his quarter of the 880-yard-relay as the Colonels lose to the Hilltoppers.

Returning a Pulaski County smash, Mark Moody backhands the ball. The Colonels lost to the Cougars 0-9.

In a match against Northside, Richard Johnson returns a serve to give him a lead in his match. Fleming lost to the Vikings 6-3.



1975 VARSITY TENNIS

Fleming		Opponent
0	Andrew Lewis	9
0	Patrick Henry	9
1	Roanoke Catholic	8
0	Northside	9
0	Pulaski County	9
2	Roanoke Catholic	7
0	E.C. Glass	9
0	Cave Spring	9
0	G.W. of Danville	9
0	Andrew Lewis	9
1	Franklin County	8
3	Northside	6
2	Halifax	7
0	Patrick Henry	9

Season's Record: 0-10

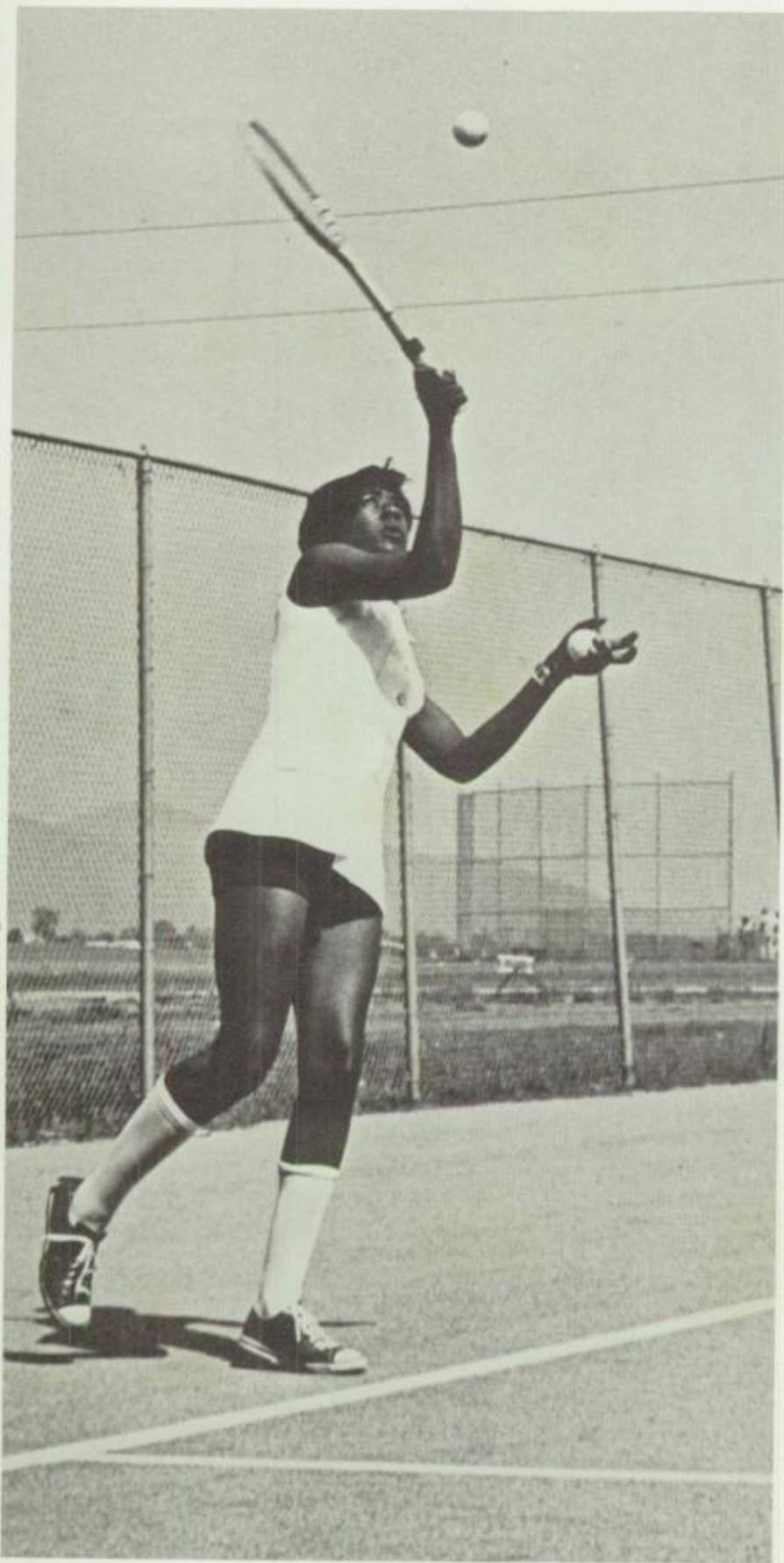
1975 GIRLS' TENNIS

Fleming		Opponent
6	Brookville	1
0	Pulaski	7
0	E.C. Glass	7
1	North Cross	6
6	Roanoke Catholic	1
0	Patrick Henry	7
6	Roanoke Catholic	1
5	Brookville	2
1	G.W. of Danville	6
1	Halifax	6

Season's Record: 4-6

1975 Boys' Tennis Team — Mark Moody; Kent Lovejoy; Jeff Powell; Jay Hardie; Richard Johnson (not pictured) Joel Blankenship; Gary Fletcher; Otis Wheat; Van Speese.





Bad weather didn't help

... as the 1975 Boys' Tennis Team confessed. "I know we didn't have a very good season," said Gary Fletcher, "but the cancelled practices didn't help much." During the 1975 tennis season, some people complained, "it seemed to rain every day." Sophomore Jay Hardie insisted, "part of the reason that we finished the season 0-10 was because we sometimes had consecutive matches with no practice between."

The Girls' Tennis Team almost broke even with a 4-6 record for their efforts. Senior Paula Coffman felt, "The team members worked together and for each other, not for themselves. With only two players returning from last year, and the team composed principally of sophomores, we had to work hard to keep ahead."



Cheryl Jackson serves in the match against Pulaski which the Colonels lost 7-0.

Keeping the ball moving, Teresa McLawhorn returns the ball to her opponent in the 5-2 win over Brookville.

1975 Girls' Tennis Team — (front row) Paula Robson; Cindy Sullivan; Pam Otey; Jaime Tingler (back row) Valerie Rudd; Connie Daniels; Cathy Austin; Paula Coffman; Cheryl Jackson; Pat Blanton; Teresa McLawhorn.

1975 Girls' Gymnastics Team — Tina Ward; Charlotte Jones; Cindy Brumfield; Coach Carol Quigley; Melody Hammond; Cathy Crawford; Cindy Gray.

David Craft lines up a put in the Northside, Andrew Lewis, Pulaski match in which the Colonels placed second.

1975 GOLF TEAM

Fleming		Opponent
352	Cave Spring	350
	Andrew Lewis	328
	Patrick Henry	332
	Franklin County	364
331	Northside	345
	Andrew Lewis	316
	Pulaski	351
324	Cave Spring	323
	Northside	309
	Pulaski	352
341	Northside	306
	Franklin County	325
	Glenvar	351
362	Tournament #1	
	Eighth place	
352	Tournament #2	
	Seventh place	
321	District Tournament	
	Eighth place	
	Season's Record: 7-5	



At the Pulaski meet, Cindy Gray attempts to score for the William Fleming Gymnastics Team.

In her optional routine on the balance beam, Tina Ward concentrates on her coordination.

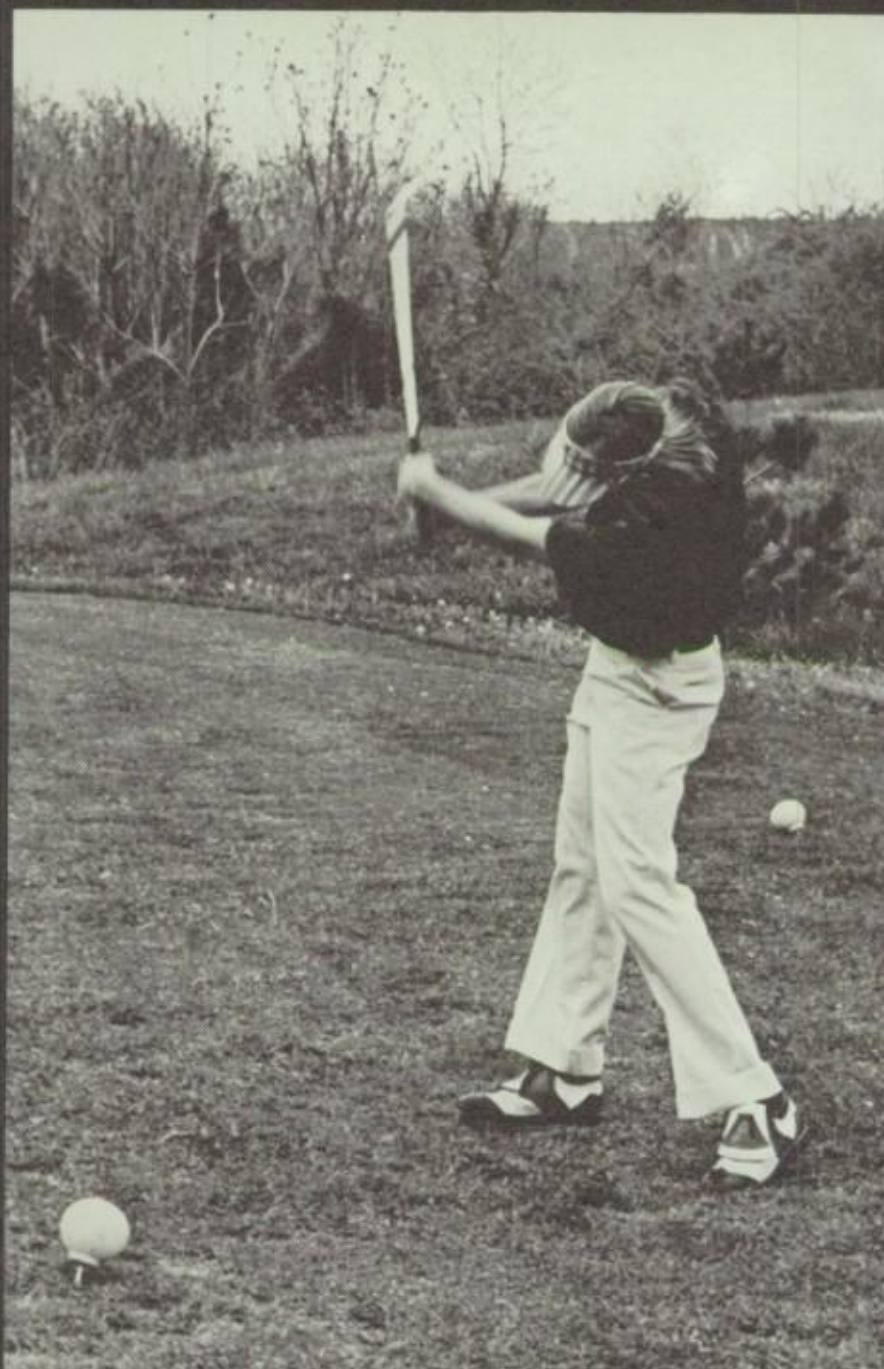


'Winning doesn't come easily,'

... proclaimed Mark Conner as he summed up the 1975 golf season. Conner held the season's best record with Gary Yandle following close behind. The golf team qualified for the District Tournament, but only one individual, Rodney Underwood, went on to compete in the Regional. Junior Jeb Ramsey felt, "We had the potential to win District, but we just didn't play as well as usual."

The season's highlight came as the Colonels met the Vikings of Northside on the links. "When we beat Northside, that meant a lot to us because they finished fifth in the state," stated senior David Craft.

Winning didn't come easily for the Girls' Gymnastics Team, either. With only five members, they still managed to win a meet against Franklin County. Sophomore Cindy Brumfield stated, "Having only so few gymnasts, we weren't really considered a competitive team. Even if our individuals received high scores, our team score plummeted in comparison to that of our opponents. We didn't have a chance."



In full swing, Mark Conner tees off in the match against Cave Spring, Northside, and Pulaski. The Colonels finished third in the match.

Stretching into a backwards roll, Cindy Brumfield maintains her balance in the P. H. meet.

1975 Golf Team — Charles Cooper; Mark Conner, Captain; Gary Yandle; David Martin; David Craft; Jeb Ramsey; Rodney Underwood.

Moving a base runner to second, Eddie Ford lays a bunt down the third baseline. The Colonels lost the game to Northside 2-3.

Stretching to deliver a pitch to a Comet batter, Keith Patterson throws as the Colonels lose to Franklin County 3-6.



1975 Baseball Team — (front row) Coach Sherley Stuart; Jay Williams; Barry Nelson; Eddie Ford; Mike Lumsden; Jeff Moore; Assistant Coach, Jerome Campbell **(Second Row)** Randy Forrest; Rob Burgess; Jimmy Love; Jeff Boatwright; Kurt

Krieder; Larry French **(Back Row)** Tim Guthrie, manager; David Hayes; Keith Patterson; Rickey Hawkins; Jeff Moore; Larry Wolfred; William Childress; Tim Reynolds, manager.

1975 BASEBALL TEAM

Fleming	Opponent	
4	Newcastle	1
6	Lewis	9
5	Cave Spring	4
3	Franklin County	7
2	Northside	3
8	Patrick Henry	11
1	Pulaski	5
3	Glass	4
2	Cave Spring	10
3	Alleghany	6
2	G.W. of Danville	11
3	Franklin County	6
9	Northside	14
0	Halifax	7
4	Patrick Henry	6

Season's Record: 2-13

Sliding into third base, Mike Lumsden beats the Halifax throw from home plate. The Colonels lost 7-0.

Smashing a double over the Northside fence, Barry Nelson moves the Colonels around the bases.



'It's hard to win alone,'

... protested junior pitcher Jeff Moore about the lack of support from his fellow students. Moore said, "We didn't have a lot of school support from the students, and it's hard to play without that support — especially at away games." Jeff also added, "We played in a different district and also played a different schedule than the years before. I think maybe this harder schedule had an effect on the outcome of our season."

The 1975 Baseball Team, expected by many people to be the best team in the region, started off the season with hopes of a promising outcome. Out of the first three games, the Colonels won two, losing the third game by a close margin. But the beginning did not synchronize with the end; the Colonels had no more victories. Sophomore Kurt Kreider explained the unsuccessful season by stating, "We had the talent, but we just couldn't put it together as a team."

The Colonels lost most of their games in one inning, a lot of them by only one run. Senior captain Barry Nelson stated, "We had a better team than our season record showed."

Right: With quill in hand, junior Kevin Brown concentrates on his India ink sketch to complete an independent study assignment in Art class. **Bottom:** Taking advantage of the last few days of fall, sophomore Tim Whitaker kicks the soccer ball to teammate Darrell Nickerson, and Terry Wakes in order to score a goal in Physical Education class.



Editor's Note: To get the inside story about academic life, the **Colonel** staff interviewed seniors, asking them "What class has had the greatest affect on your life, and why?" A sampling of the answers follows: Band was my favorite part of the day, and the trip to Cary, North Carolina was the best part of Band — we really felt like one . . . Singing in National Cathedral with the Choir (because we all felt close to God and to each other) . . . Thanatology was the first time I'd let myself think about death . . . Seeing **Inherit the Wind** (Broadway couldn't have done it better) . . . D.E. made me look forward to a career, not just a job . . . Auto Mechanics (I just feel good underneath the hood of a car) . . . it wasn't so much the subject I'll remember; it was the teacher. She cared about me, and that made the difference.



ACADEMICS



'IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK



HOME'

Plopped in a wheelbarrow pushed by Tony Easley, a victorious Mr. Wood rejoices with Gary Yandle and Tim Jones at the relay race before the Patrick Henry game.

Accepting a new flag at the Veteran's Day Assembly, Mr. Wood thanks the R.O.T.C.



For Mr. James C. Wood, the move from the principal's office at Addison to the one at Fleming was not just changing jobs; in his own words, it was "great to be back home." Fleming was the place where he graduated with honors in 1959, where he met and dated the woman who later became his wife, and where he taught social studies for two years with the teachers who had taught him. It was the place where he dreamed of becoming a dentist or a minister, but never a principal.

But contrary to his high school expectations, he took up residency in the Round House in July, and his optimistic philosophy filtered through to policy changes almost immediately. People took priority over paperwork as he mingled at lunch with the students and cheered with them at the single pep assemblies reinstated to promote school unity. He installed a ten-minute morning break and entertained the faculty at an open house after a football game. He made it a point to learn most of the students by name and kept the door to his office open to them at all times. He encouraged an innovative curriculum to meet individual needs.

Still, Mr. Wood feels he has much left to do. Improving the image of William Fleming in the community, working on human relations, securing an auditorium for the school, and seeing a vocational building constructed are his continuing, long-range goals.

His principalship has demanded long hours, but his presence and support have not gone unnoticed. "He came to every single game we played," said football player Duncan Williams.

Surrounded by decorations, Mr. Wood performs the mock wedding of Paul Dooley and Tammy Howard in Home Ec. class.

"It's great to know how much the principal really cares."

Not only the students, but faculty members as well have been aware of his presence and attitude of interest. "He has an intangible quality that makes him an extremely effective person," stated Mr. Hartwell Philips. "I can't quite put my finger on it, but it's there and it works."

Mrs. June Perry, his history teacher at Fleming, also spoke of Mr. Wood's effectiveness as a principal, and remembers him as having the same quality in high school. "As a student, he was conscientious, dedicated, and concerned—a really interesting person. And the nice thing about it," she said, "is he just keeps getting better with the years."



King of the Modern Foreign Language Christmas Banquet, Mr. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, samples the cuisine.



Relaxing over the weekend, Mr. Philips spends time with sons Tim and John.

'IT'S JUST AS SIMPLE AS THAT'

Five administrators reflect on what brought them into education, and why they have stayed there.

Their job descriptions call them administrators. Most students know them as "Dear Abbies"; a few still see them as Simon Legrees. But the five men who govern the school-within-a-school system never realized that one day they would be called Deans or Activities Director.

"I started out to be a chemist," explained Mr. Thomas Dixon, "but I decided I'd rather work with people than test tubes." After thirty-two years in education, he believes "talking a kid into doing something is far better than forcing him to do it." The tall, lanky dean admits he gets a "little sentimental" at graduations. "That's when kids come around crying, not wanting to leave. It always gets to me."

For Mr. Lloyd Austin, it is not the graduations, but the moments afterwards that have made his career memorable. "Sometimes I get notes from students saying their experiences here have been meaningful, and hoping I had some part in them has given me the courage and the will to continue in education." Hart Hall's dean decided to become a teacher after working in other fields eighteen years. Mr. Austin feels that teaching has been far more rewarding than many other things he could have done. "I have come to know young people for their worth," he said.

Mr. Paul Foster also praises students, especially those at William Fleming. "Fleming has a characteristic student body that is just hard to beat," he said. "Of course, Fleming is almost like home to me, since I've been here eighteen years." Mr. Foster concedes that he enjoys being in the classroom more than doing some of the routine things of administration.

In one of his more serious moments, Mr. Hartwell Philips also admits that teaching is his first love. He likes administration — which includes scheduling, developing curriculum, and supervising his hall — but he also enjoys the classroom. After receiving a degree in Industrial Engineering, he returned to college to become a teacher. "I guess I knew all along what I wanted to do—teach," he said.

Teaching was also what Mr. Kenneth French always wanted to do. "I thought so much of my own coach that I guess I wanted to copy him," he said. Although Mr. French now confines himself to managing all student activities, he was assistant football coach at Fleming for eleven years and coached four District Championship Wrestling Teams.

Each of the five left meaningful careers in the classroom to enter administration, but each still sees his role as meeting students where they are and helping them to grow. Perhaps Mr. Philips spoke for all the administrators when he said, "I just love working with young people. It's as simple as that."



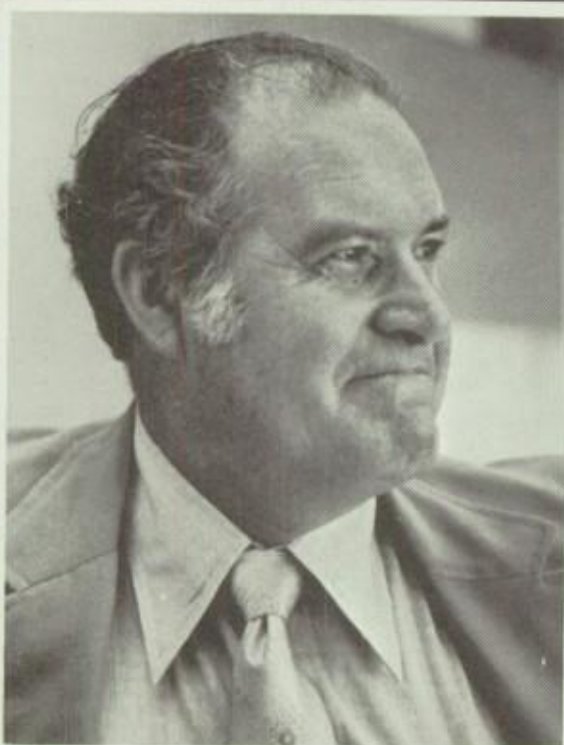
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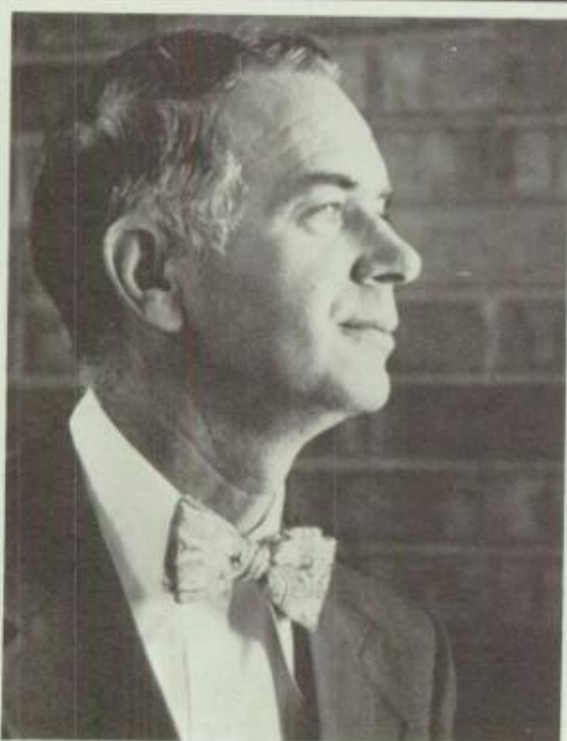
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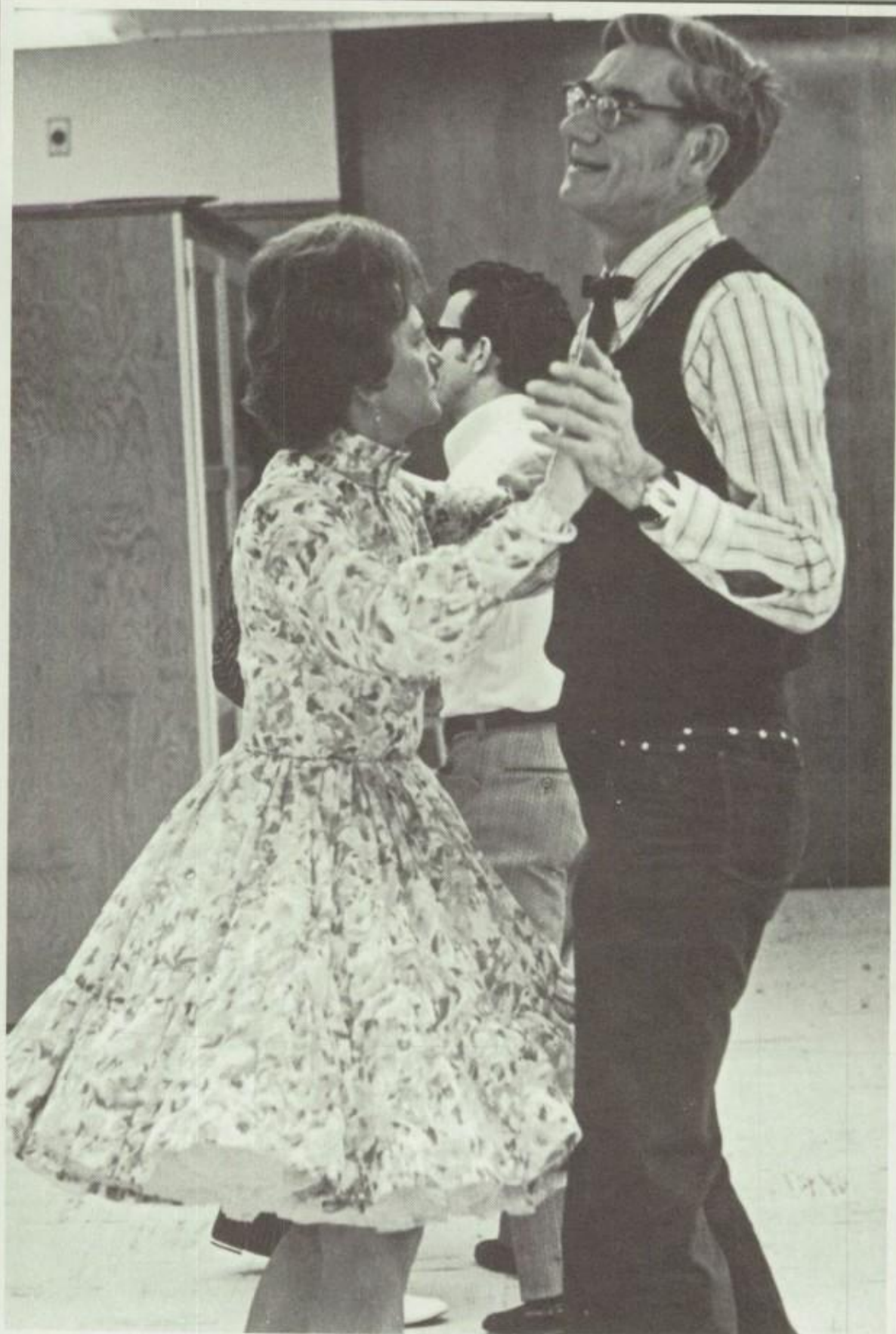
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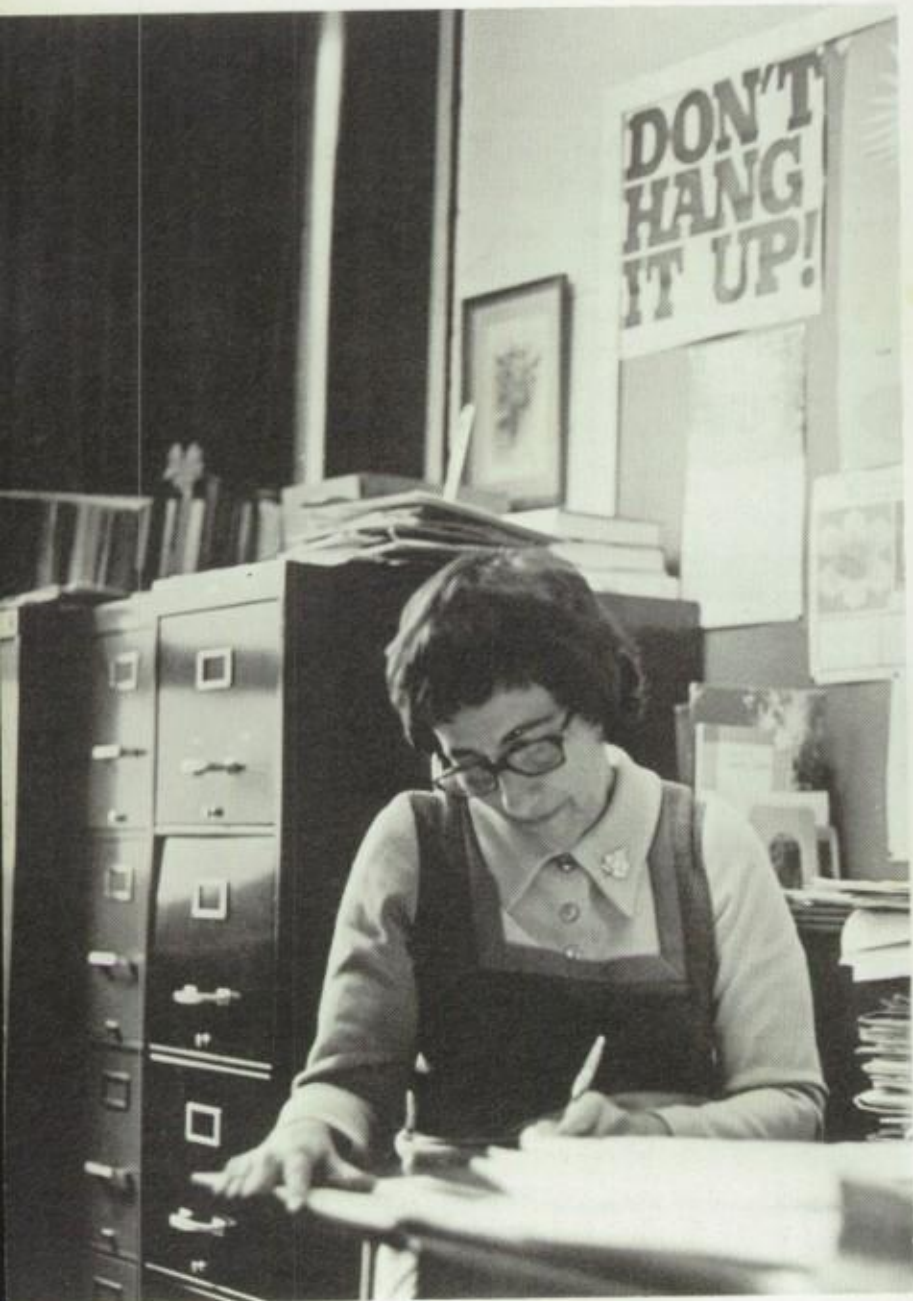
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Mr. Hartwell Philips, Coulter Hall



Engaging in his favorite pastime, Mr. Dixon square dances with his wife.

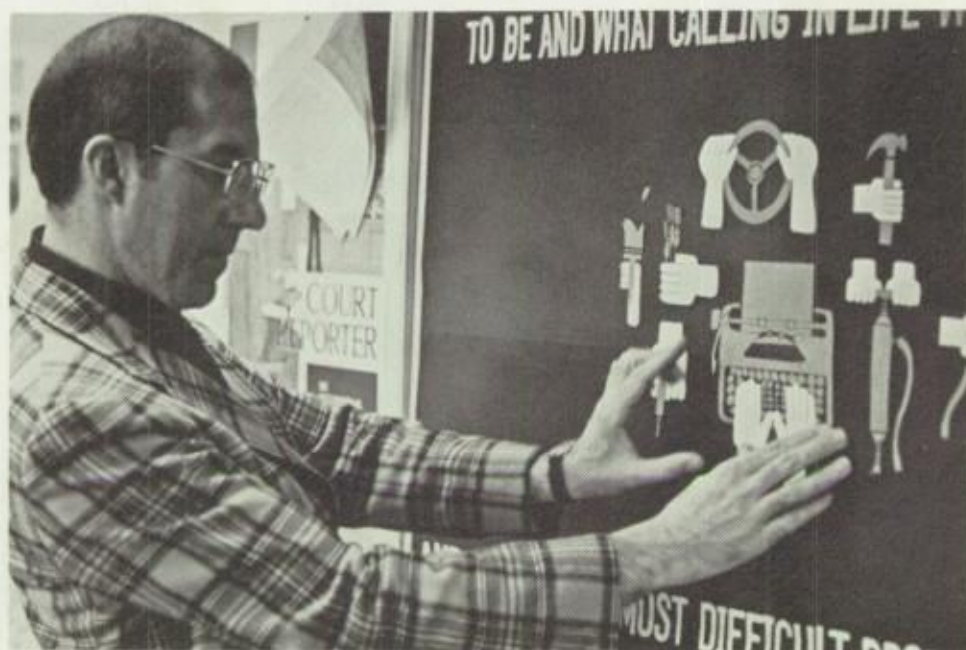


Guidance Department Coordinator Mrs. Doris Egge works to reduce the stack of paperwork piled on her desk. The sign on her bulletin board renders words of encouragement.

Loaded with a stack of pamphlets, junior Ginny Fowler flips through a William and Mary College handbook for more information at College Night.



'WE HAVE TO BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE'



"Our problem is that we have to be all things to all people," confided Mrs. Doris Egge, Coordinator of the Guidance Department. Though guidance and counseling weigh heavily as duties of a guidance counselor, the job requires much more involvement than just schedule changes and problem-solving. "More is expected of us than anyone else," said Mrs. Egge. In addition to the work in the curriculum building and counseling, a guidance counselor also takes part in the granting of honors and scholarships, planning job placement, coordinating paperwork and working closely with Mrs. Verlene Dillon, Home-School counselor. "People contact us wanting information for everything from volunteer work to the Miss America Pageant."



In the trailer behind Coulter Hall, Mr. James White, Job Placement Director, puts finishing touches on his bulletin board.

Taking his turn as lunch line monitor, Mr. Blaine Davis, Camper Hall counselor, talks with junior Barry Mann.

Since more than fifty percent of Fleming's students go on to college, much of the five guidance counselors' time is spent counseling seniors for college and helping them find ways to finance their educations. Some sixty-five thousand dollars in scholarships went to Fleming graduates last year. But a great deal of time is also spent with those students who choose to enter the job world. In giving career information, the Guidance Department works closely with Mr. James White, Job Placement Director.

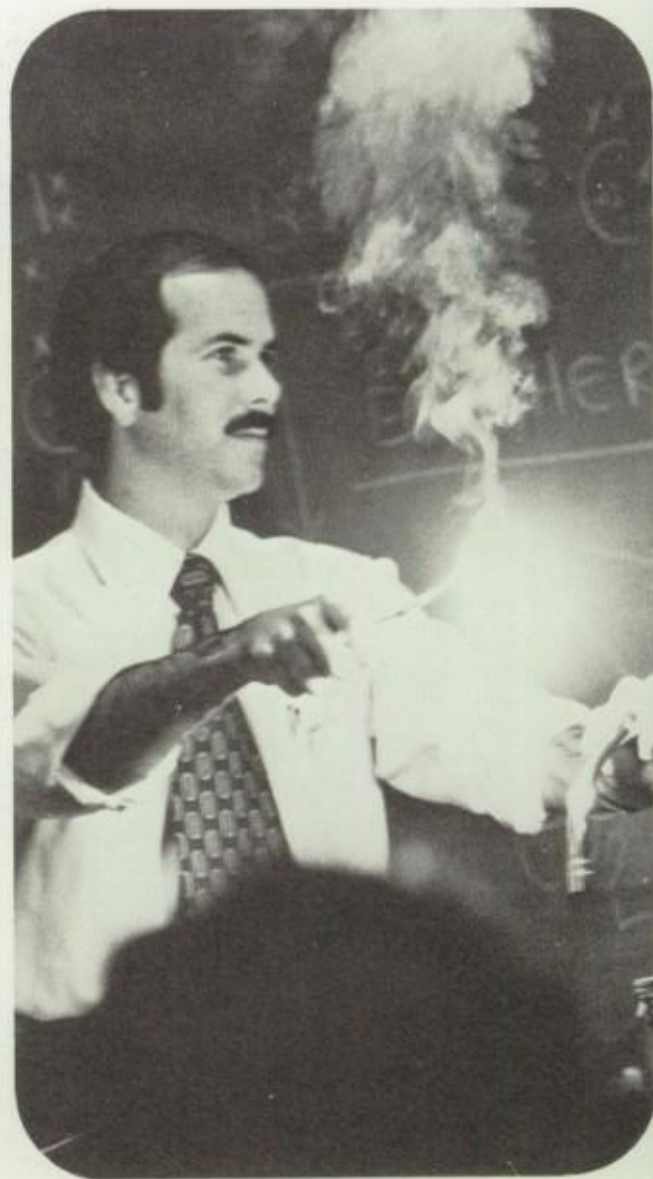
In helping students choose a career, guidance counselors frequently consult the results from the battery of tests which they administer throughout the year. State tests, given at the Civic Center in the fall, "tell a lot about a student's performance," said Mrs. Egge. "They let the counselor know if performance is consistent with ability." Although the scores have dropped recently, Mrs. Egge feels it is because "students now learn concepts instead of facts."

In spite of being flooded with a tremendous amount of paperwork, the guidance counselors always make time for individual students. "We always make time for a student with a problem," said Mrs. Egge. "It's the problem solving that keeps me interested in the job," the job that calls for her to be all things to all people.

'NO CRIP COURSE'



In Biology class, Deborah Calfee examines the plants in the greenhouse outside Camper Hall.



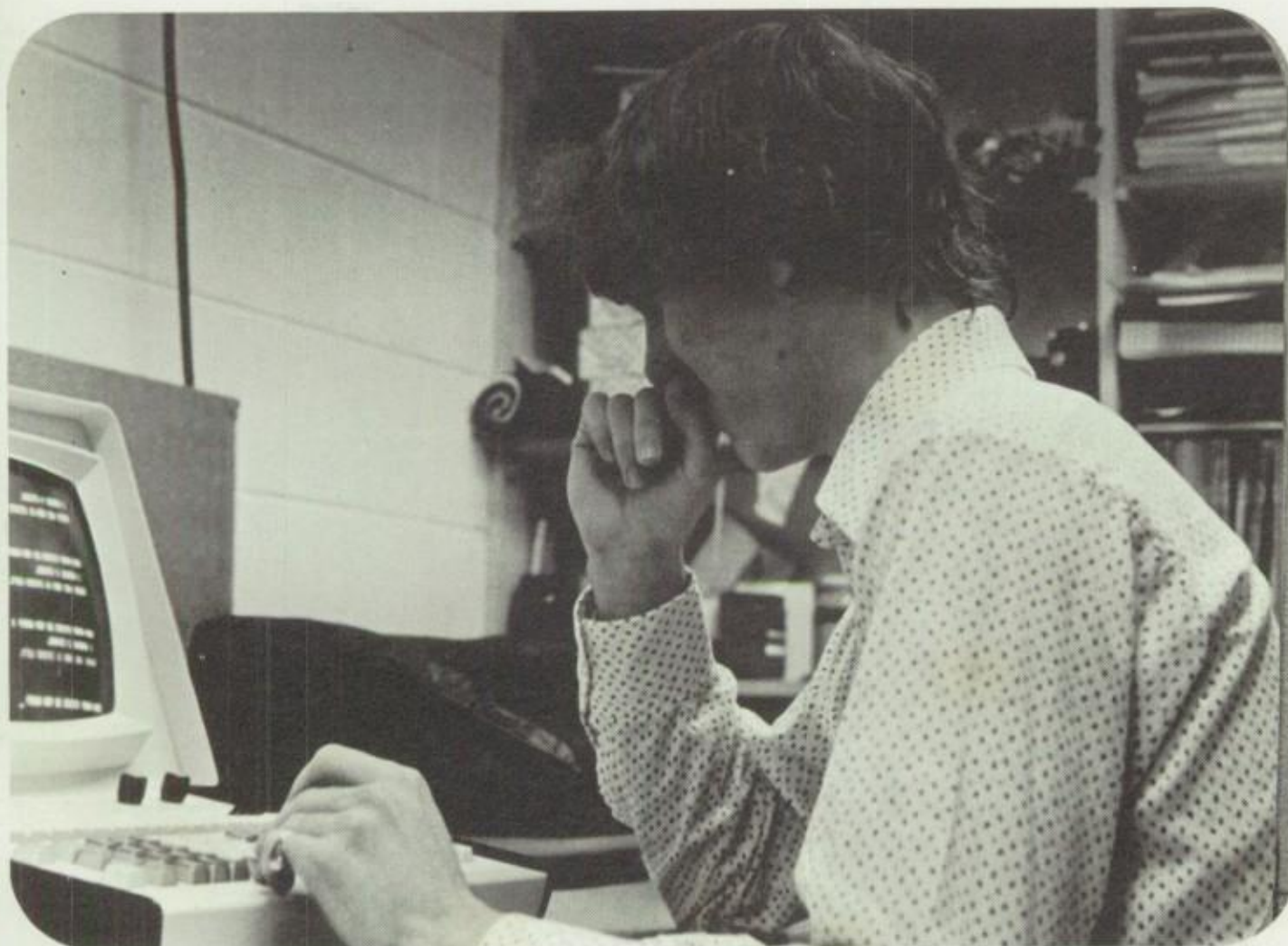
Who around here claims math is a crip course? Not the guidance counselors, not the math teachers, and certainly not the students. "Math is not an easy subject," said Mrs. Carol Tear, "and if a student doesn't realize that it requires continuous work, he isn't likely to go anywhere."

Although the Math Department does not believe in pampering its students, it does believe in providing courses to meet their individual needs. Classes range from three-year Contract courses for the college bound student to one-semester general math courses, including Utility Math, Measurement and Survey, and Practical Geometry.

Also endeavoring to provide some latitude for students, the Science Department offers ten Biology mini courses, varying from You Biology, The study of anatomy, to Psychology for Mini, Midi, and Maxi Minds, the study of human behavior. In addition, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science are taught for the students who need more of a science background. "We feel allowing students to emphasize those facets of biology they enjoy creates a much stronger program than most high schools can provide," said Mr. Victor Layman, chairman of the Science Department.

In his fifth period Chemistry class, Mr. Wallace Kern demonstrates the properties of magnesium.

Trying to outwit the computer at One-Armed Bandit, junior Tommy Ribble ponders his next move.



Adorned with geometrical shapes, a Geome-Tree decorates Mrs. Genevieve Waring's math class for Christmas.

Using measuring tapes and protractors, Charles Gross prepares to do a full-size layout from a scale drawing in Measurement and Survey class.



At a May tea given by members of the new Specialized Foods class, Kim Brown and Wendy Byers pour fruit punch for invited guests.

Pronounced man and wife at the mock wedding of the Family Living class, Paul Dooley and Tammy Howard cut their home-made wedding cake.



'AN EYE TO THE FUTURE'

"No sooner is the icing off the wedding cake than the problems of marriage begin to show up," said Mrs. Linda C. Wakeland, teacher of the new Home Economics course in Family Living. "We try to get students to recognize what marriage is really like before they jump in and contribute to the country's soaring divorce rate," she said. For the thirty seniors enrolled, the course meant taking a look at dating, marriage ceremonies, finding a place to live, living within a budget, embarking on a career, planning and preparing meals, sewing, and studying child development. One of the high-points of the course, Mrs. Wakeland feels, was the mock wedding in which Tammy Howard and Paul Dooley became man and wife. Every detail of the ceremony, from the prelude music to the bridal gown and tuxes was authentic, except, of course, for the vows themselves.

Although Family Living offered an over-all view of the skills necessary for home-making, two other new Home Economics courses offered students the chance to specialize. The Specialized Foods class emphasized preparation of both family and party fare while students in Specialized Sewing examined buying versus sewing clothes. Students from the sequential Home Economics courses collaborated with those in the newer offerings to present a fashion show for the May meeting of the P.T.S.A.

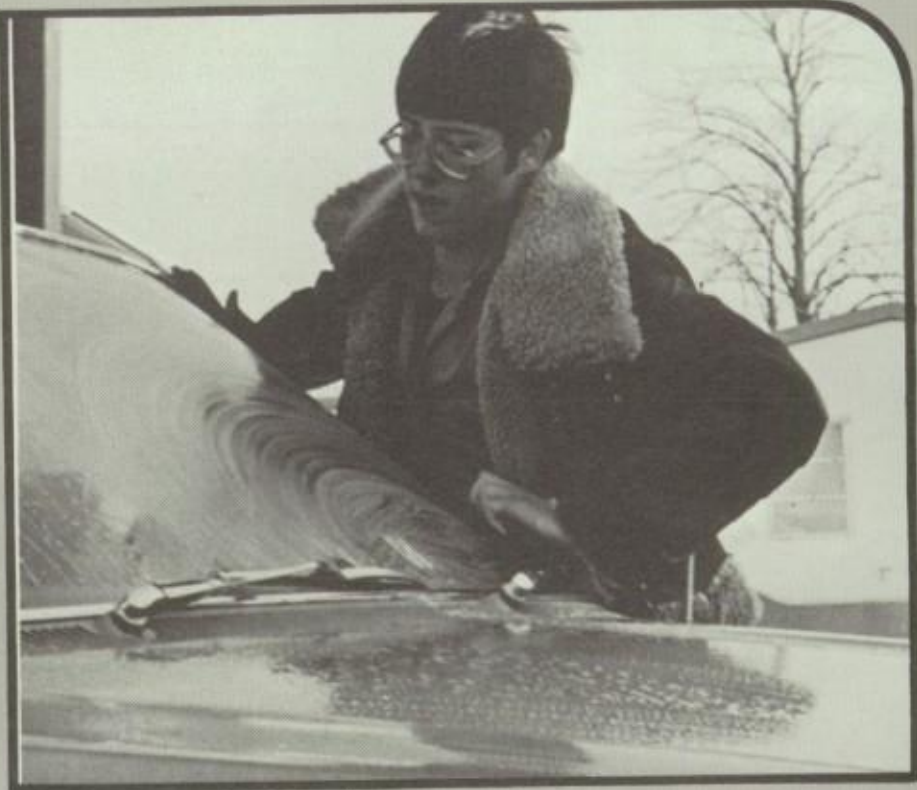
"Not only cooking and sewing, but also refinishing furniture and repairing lamps claimed the attention of those with an eye towards the future. Two of the courses most popular with girls," said Mr. E. C. Hollenbach, Industrial Arts teacher, "are Furniture Refinishing and Home Appliance Maintenance." Over a dozen girls shared elbow grease with males engaged in restoring and refinishing coffee tables and chairs, and a like number of females dissected toasters and irons. Courses in Industry and Technology, Manufacturing Technology, Industrial Crafts, and Historical Skills and Crafts kept saws whirring and hammers pounding.

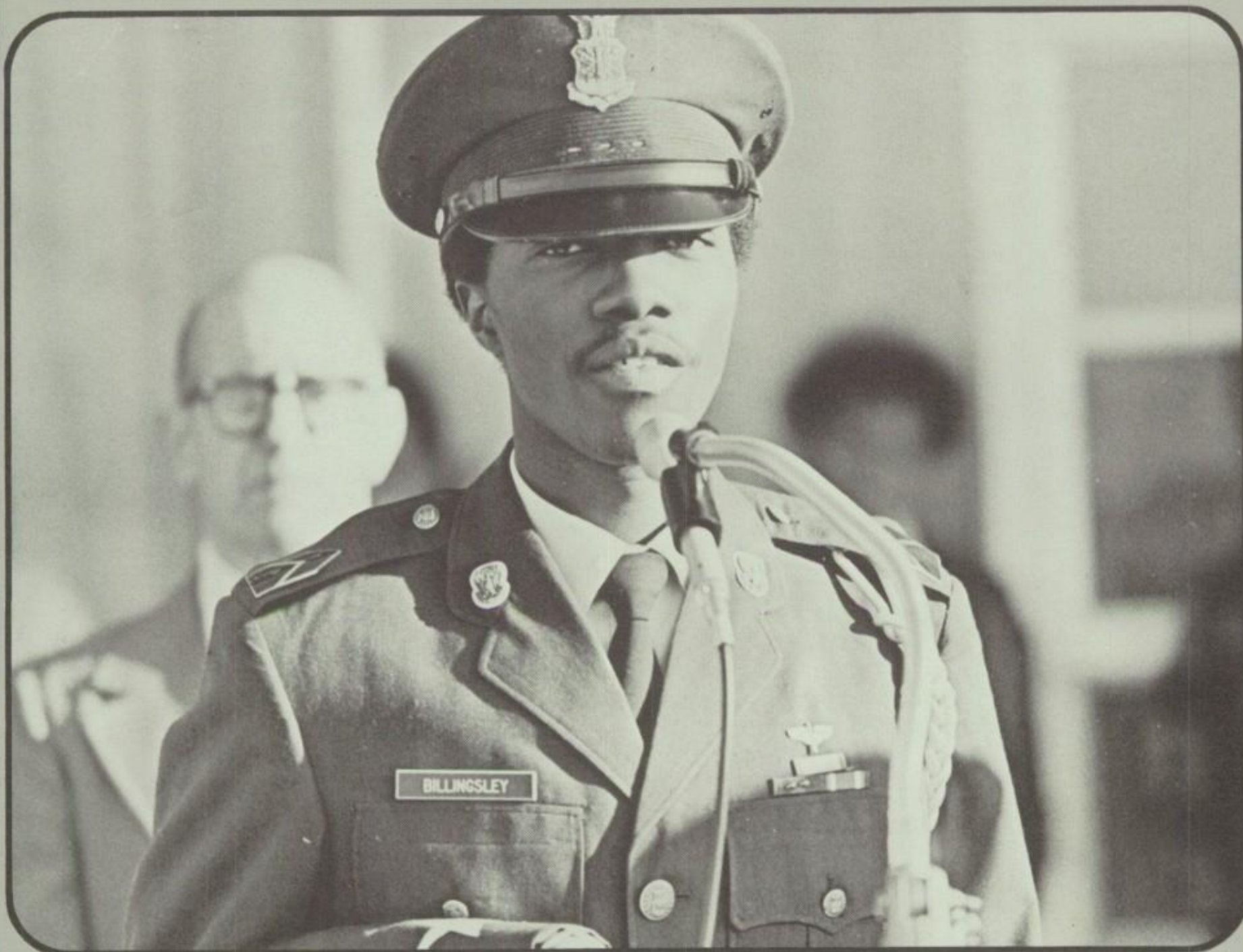
Another course with a forward glance, Mechanical Drawing found students laboring over house plans and other designs. For sophomore Danny Grinnell, Mechanical Drawing brings a dream a little closer. "I've wanted to be an architect ever since I found out what the word meant."

Sandpaper scratches as Rhonda Law and Anne Henderson prepare to refinish a coffee table in their Furniture Refinishing Class.



Drafting plans for a garage apartment, junior Rex Pagans completes his assignment for Mechanical Drawing II.





'NO UNEMPLOYMENT HERE'

Although unemployment surpassed eight per cent nationally in early 1975, Fleming students enrolled in the school's three on-the-job training programs found no dearth of positions. "Even with today's economic recession, there's no unemployment here," said Mrs. Billie Wright, Coordinator of C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education). "We were able to place almost

all of our twenty co-op students in office-related jobs a minimum of fifteen hours a week."

Mr. James Ingram, coordinator of I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperative Training), was also successful in helping his fifty students train in industry. "We have students working in everything from weaving to washing cars," he said. I.C.T. students from all fields claimed honors in district competition of the Vocational Industrial Club, V.I.C.A. Teresa Kraft placed first in essay, Robby Fraim was first in spelling, and Larry French claimed first prize in carpentry.

"We're number one and we're awfully proud of it," said D.E. (Distributive Education) coordinators T.J. Ross and Roger Lovern after Fleming's D.E.C.A. chapter received Chapter of the Year honors for Virginia. Fleming also sponsored six state winners in individual competition. Students in Fashion Merchandising, a newcomer to the D.E. curriculum, claimed four

of these second place awards at the state meet. In February, the Fashion Merchandising Class flew to New York City, where they toured the fashion markets and designer houses.

Also "on tour" this year, the R.O.T.C. traveled to Fort Bragg Air Force Base and Andrews Air Force Base, where they stayed while visiting the White House and Capitol. Although R.O.T.C. students can claim a headstart if choosing a military career, career orientation is not the only purpose of the program. "Our main goal is to teach good citizenship to the 155 cadets," said Sergeant Andrew Rutherford.

In other vocational related programs, Fleming students traveled to Addison and Jefferson for courses in trade and industry. "A student with a trade, like printing, has a better chance in today's tight job market than most college graduates," said printing instructor Robert Young.

PAGE 85. Holding the flag presented to the school by the Woodsmen of the World Club, 2nd Lieutenant Rufus Billingsley thanks the club and Mr. James Wood on behalf of the R.O.T.C. PAGE 84. TOP LEFT: While taking inventory, D.E. student Darlene Gearheart pauses to help a customer at Ormond's in Tanglewood Mall. TOP RIGHT: Soap suds shining in his hair, V.I.C.A. student Robby Fraim washes a car at the Car Wash Center on Williamson Road. Robby won first place in spelling in state D.E. competition. BOTTOM LEFT: C.O.E. student Cindy Thompson proofreads a letter before filing it. BOTTOM RIGHT: Before continuing work on his new project, first place V.I.C.A. carpentry winner Larry French checks it with a level.

Reading a current issue of Newsweek, junior Mike Rexrode catches up on world affairs.

Judge Tequilla Dickerson ponders the evidence against defendant James H. Sumpter, III, in the mock trial staged by his American Government class.



Textbooks frame the Hart Hall classroom of Mr. William Parker. Field trips, guest lecturers, and special projects expanded the classroom beyond the covers of even the most recent books.



'NO THING OF THE PAST'

No longer is history just a "thing of the past." With more than a dozen courses seeping into the Hart Hall Social Studies curriculum, many students completed a two-year social studies requirement by selecting courses in current World History, Liberty and Law, Twentieth Century History, and Civics. "In fact," said Miss Sarah Walton, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, "we feel most students have gone overboard in choosing the more modern courses and have neglected those with more historical perspective. We're completely changing our curriculum next year to offer what we feel will be a more well-rounded education in the social sciences. For example," she continued, "we will offer a course in Colonial American History with an emphasis on the Bicentennial, and I plan to teach a course on the Contributions of Women."

While planning for the future, the Social Studies Department also took advantage of the present. Believing that history shouldn't be learned just from books or limited by the four walls of the classroom, junior Julie Chewning praised the initiative of some of her history teachers who made the classes more relevant. "Mr. (Donald) Stinnett's classes had to interview Senior Citizens about the Wright Brothers, the Model T, the Depression, and other events of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. My interview really made history come alive for me," she said.

Other teachers spiced classes with field trips to courts, allowing Liberty and Law students to witness assembly-line justice first-hand. Mr. James Sumpter's American Government class staged a trial of its own in the Hart Hall G.E. room. On the defense stand in the mock trial, Mr. Sumpter him-

self pleaded innocent of a felonious assault charge, but the all-student jury found him guilty as charged. After sentencing, Mr. Sumpter said he proposed the trial "just for fun. I wanted my students not just to read about the wheels of justice, but to feel they were a part of it," he said.

Although the Social Studies Department also offered courses in Ethnic and Minorities, Economics, Sociology, American Foreign Policy, and Urban Studies, it looks forward to expanding even more to a core curriculum and some twenty nine-week mini-courses for the 1975-76 school term. The one common denominator of all the courses, Miss Walton hopes, will still be relevancy. "If we can get students to appreciate the past and understand the present as well," she said, "then all our after-school planning sessions won't be in vain."



In an historical presentation during Black History Week, para-professional Ronnie Holmes leads the chorus in a spiritual.

Christmas greetings on Mr. Donald Stinnett's door remind Fleming students of Watergate, much discussed in history classes.



'THEY SEE FROM WITHIN'

Art found a "Renaissance" at William Fleming this year with enlarged classes in Art I, Crafts, Studio Art, and Commercial Art. Instead of traditional year-long courses, classes in Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, and Sculpture offered one-half credit each semester. With three art teachers, Fleming's Art Department served the largest number of art students in the city.

A course in basic photography and dark-room techniques found a slot in eighteen students' schedules. The new photography class, unique in Roanoke Valley curriculum, caused spectators to comment, "There were more photographers at Fleming's Homecoming than at the Presidential Inauguration!"

"Real photographers and artists have something in common," said Mr. Henry Fulford, art instructor. "They have to see from within."

Photography student Chuck Benson agreed, saying "Anyone can have fun with an Instamatic, but learning to develop and print pictures exactly as you want them to appear has been a real challenge. I like photography so much that I am considering it as a career."

Student photographers toured Gilbert's Custom Color Lab, witnessed mass printing at Roanoke Photo-finishing, and talked with photographers at the Roanoke Times-World News. "Professional photographers gave freely of their time to address the class on their specialties, and their points of view and expertise helped a lot," said Miss Patterson, photography teacher.

"Although not every art or photography student will pursue a career in the arts, he may find lifelong satisfaction in using what he has learned for a hobby," she added.



Threading yarn across a loom, junior George Otey (far left) completes his wall hanging for art class.

Shouts of "lights out" prompt sophomore Terry Doss to adjust the negative in his enlarger.



For photography assignments, Nancy Kelley captures two ducks (Nikkormat FTN, F11-1/1000, Tri-X); Tony Mauk freezes children at play (Minolta, F8-1/500, Tri-X); and Clifford Gray silhouettes the moon (Nikkormat FTN, F8-1/30, Tri-X).

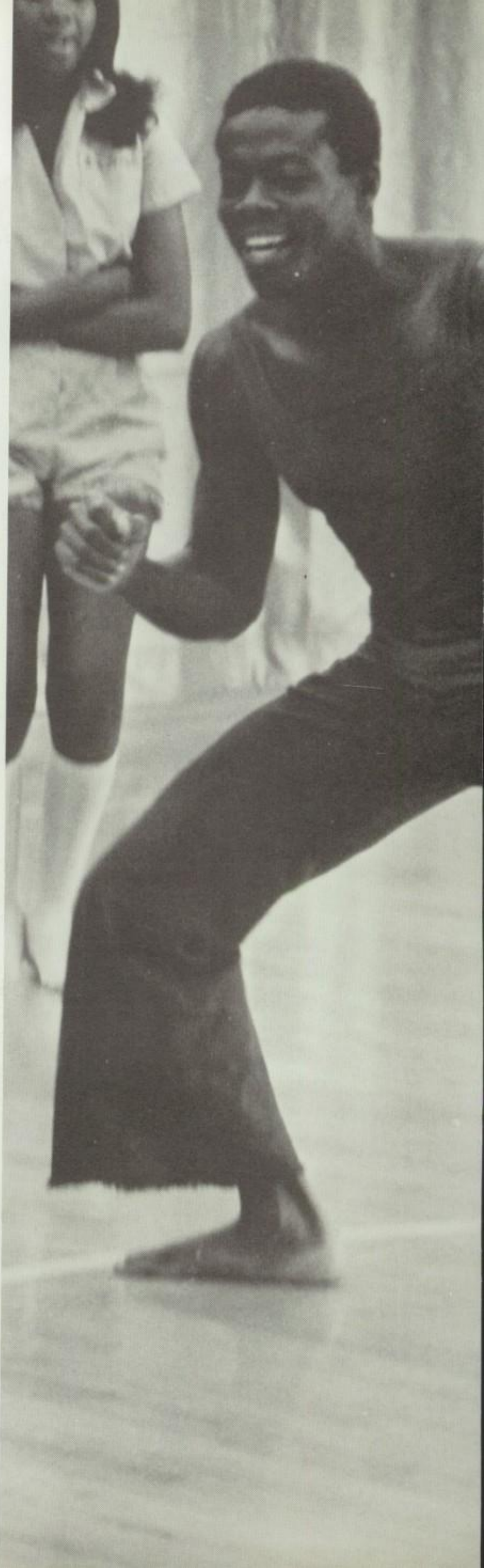


Cradling the ball in her lacrosse net, Robin Wade moves to evade opponent Johnnie Moore.



After examining the racks of bowling balls, sophomore David Klever makes his selection.

Roanoke's artist-in-residence Sam Maddy executes steps of a modern dance while sophomore gym students Cathy Stinnette and Joyce Morrison prepare to follow.





'SKILLS THAT OUTLAST SCHOOL'

Gone are the days when jumping jacks and push-ups were synonymous with physical education. "The emphasis now," says Miss Kay Duffy, supervisor of the Phys. Ed. program in the city, "is on a program of skills that outlast school. Since we realized that a person would have a hard time rounding up ten or more people for a volleyball game, we try to give the student those sports he can enjoy for a lifetime—skating, bowling, and so on."

The Blue Goose, brimming with sophomore gym classes, became a familiar sight at Inter-skate Two Skating Center throughout the year. The bus also frequented North 11 Bowling Lanes. There, some students scored record highs while others learned that bowling balls do not bounce well.

Not only away from school, but inside the gym as well, visitors brought new ideas and interests to Phys. Ed. students. Mr. Sam Maddy, an artist-in-residence for the Roanoke City Public Schools, spent three weeks in the gym teaching girls the basics of modern dance and rhythmic movement. A native of Ghana, Africa, Mr. Maddy spanned dance styles that included

jazz, modern, and African circle dances.

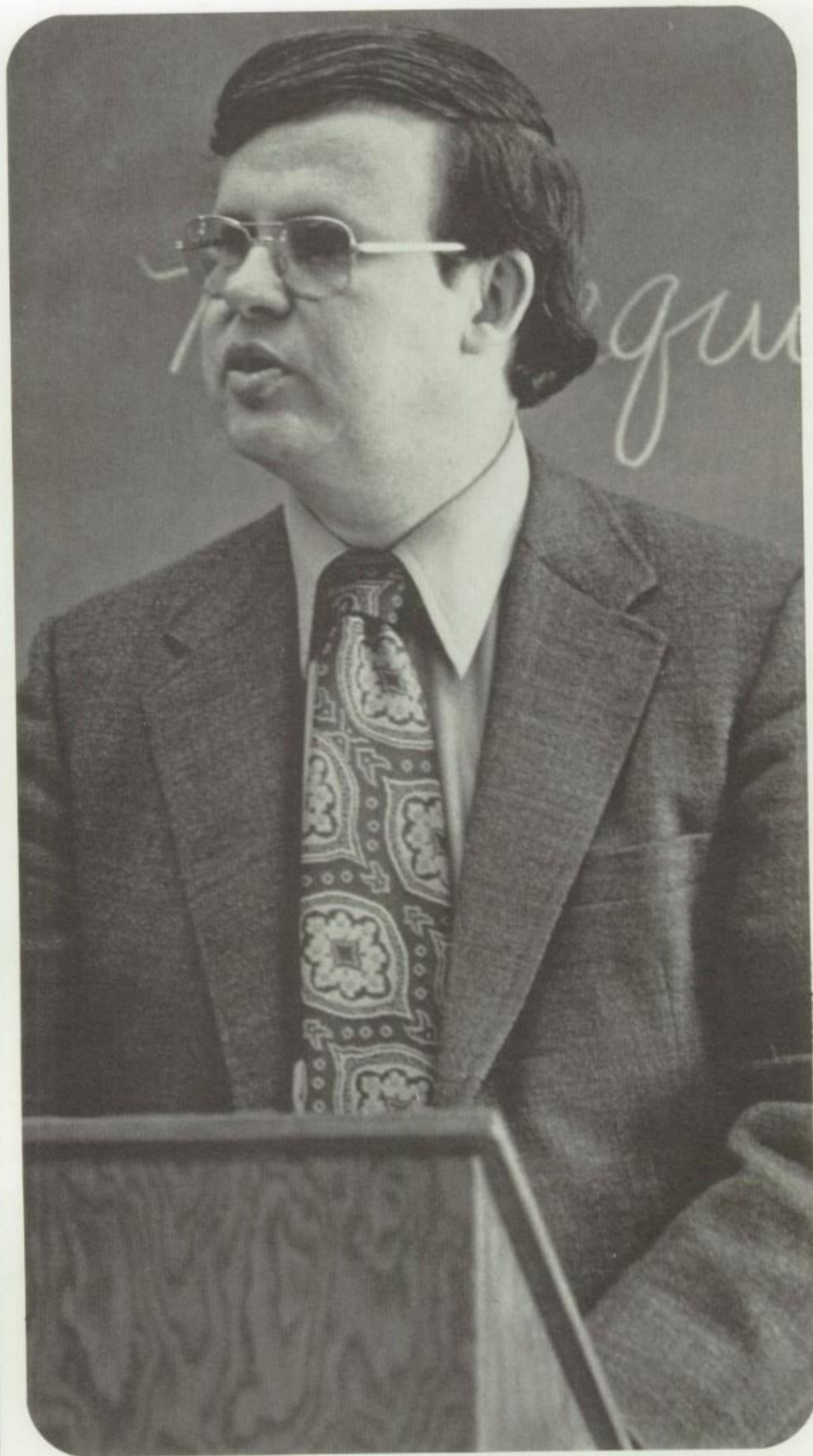
As some students found themselves in bowling alleys and skating rinks, others found themselves in a new environment also—behind the wheel in Drivers' Education. For the first time, Drivers' Ed. was offered as a one semester course, not as a part of gym class. Although students conceded the preparation was more thorough than before, some complained that not everyone who wanted Drivers' Training could get it.

"I carry a full schedule," said sophomore Martha Johnson, "and I have no classes that I would be willing to drop at mid-semester. I need driver training, and it seems a shame to have to wait a full year when it could be alternated with Health class." Drivers' Ed. teacher, Mr. Sherley Stuart, admitted that only three-hundred of the six-hundred sophomores would be able to have driver training this year. Although fewer people participated, Mr. Stuart felt that the new program was better for the students because they learned from the simulators, in the classrooms, and behind the wheel at the same time.



Explanations of the new point system merit the attention of Larry Gilbert in Drivers' Education class.

'NO RUTS THIS YEAR'



Helping students with problems of theme writing, Mr. Charles Arrington, Chairman of the English Department, discusses the organization of an argumentative theme.

"Relevancy is a big thing these days," said Mr. Charles Arrington, Chairman of the English Department. "To make our course offerings even more relevant to the needs of every student, the English teachers threw their ideas into a washtub and ended up with a smorgasboard of offerings."

The "smorgasboard" involved over 150 mini-courses emphasizing all facets of English grammar, composition, and literature. "I'd be the first to admit that our new English curriculum isn't perfect," said English teacher Mrs. Esther Riley, "but I feel it stands head and shoulders over what we've had before." With no class lasting longer than twelve weeks and many spanning only three, there was no time for a student to tire of a teacher or a subject. Classes focused on subjects ranging from Popular Music as Literature to Spelling, from Futurology to Man the Myth Maker. The old stand-bys, Arrington's writing courses and Advanced English grammar, thickly sprinkled the schedules of most college-bound students. "Changing classes so often certainly is a lot more work for the teachers," said Mrs. Anne Sumpter, "but it's a lot more stimulating for the students as well. That's what really counts."

Thanatology, the study of death, turned out to be one of the most popular offerings of the English Department. Field trips to local funeral homes and cemeteries and talks by doctors, ministers, Viet Nam veterans, and lawyers provided insight into the medical, religious, legal, economic, and psychological effects of death. "I guess it's never easy coming to grips with death," said Sharon Heptinstall, "but the course in Thanatology isn't really morbid. It just prepares us to face a reality."

Trying to find a way to offer Thanatology to every student who selected it was just one of the headaches of the English Department. "The nitty-gritty of trying to schedule so many courses was our main problem," said Mrs. Riley. Some students, especially sophomores and juniors, couldn't get their first choices every time. Also, courses in Visual Literacy, Film-making and Slide-making suffered when over \$2,000 of equipment was stolen and could not be replaced. Some teachers feel it is difficult to get to know students well in the short duration of the mini courses. "But there's one thing for sure," laughed Mrs. Riley. "We've all kept really busy. There have been no ruts in the English Department this year."



On a Thanatology field trip to a local funeral home, Steve Lawrence discovers the high cost of dying.

In Mrs. Esther Riley's course in Love Relationships, Tequilla Dickerson and Kenneth Meadows take vows in a mock wedding ceremony.



Behind the drawing board, junior Steve Harvey examines an artist's sketch at Brandt-Edmonds Advertising Agency for his Techniques in Propaganda course.

Waiting to see The Devil's Disciple, Gary Ball stands in line at the Barter Theatre in Abingdon.



'HELPS ME REACH OUT'

"Why take a foreign language?" questioned posters throughout the halls. Latin, German, Spanish, and French students scrambled to their magic markers to see who could create the best answer for the city-wide poster contest.

A popular answer was "Foreign Language is fun," a slogan that proved appropriate for Fleming's foreign language classes during the year. Sounds of "O Tannenbaum" filtered through the halls as German students caroled before Christmas. Each six weeks found Latin students creating parallel projects ranging from Roman cat-o-nine tails to their favorite "amor est..." (love is...). French students took their turns as garçons, or waiters, at a "gouter" held before Easter vacation.

Not only French students, but Spanish and German students as well tried their skills at foreign recipes. The Modern Foreign Language

Club's Christmas Banquet celebrated Epiphany with German songs, a Mexican pinata break, and a French Christmas cake. Modern language students also joined for monthly meetings featuring slides of France, the German version of Frankenstein, and Spanish singers and dancers from Richmond.

In its first year at Fleming, Foreign Language Humanities offered students glimpses of foreign cultures. Guest speakers, foreign foods, and a mock bullfight highlighted the one-semester course. "Although I take both Spanish and German," said junior Patti Brown, "I'm glad I am taking the Humanities course also. It has taught me about lots of foreign cultures, not just one. And together with my Spanish and German, it has helped me reach out to the rest of the world."



Singing "La Bamba," a student from J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond receives some accompaniment from his associates as they perform at a Modern Foreign Language Club Assembly.

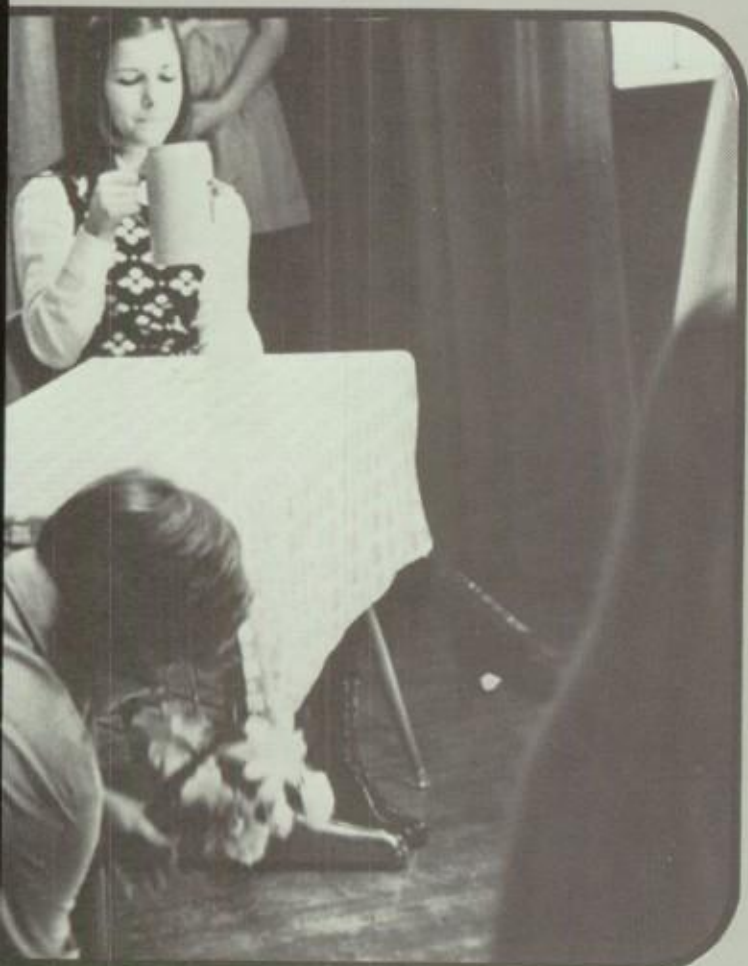
Gazing out at the Fleming campus, Mrs. Roma Gustin reminisces over her thirty-six years as a teacher.

Things were different back then. At nineteen, she began teaching for \$90 a month and found herself at the helm of a class of fourth and fifth graders in Ridgeway, Virginia. "I used to come home from school at night and cry because I never thought I'd be a real teacher," said Mrs. Roma Gustin as she neared retirement after thirty-six years in public education.

Thousands of students who have sat in her Latin class would disagree with her early prophesy. They were saturated with more than ablative absolutes and paraphrastics; they were saturated with her hearty laughter and a gentleness that coated a stern countenance; they knew she cared. "We all love Mrs. Gustin," said senior Mitch Overstreet. "There's just nobody else like her."

Mrs. Gustin signals the move from "Old Fleming" (now Breckinridge Junior High School) to the new, campus-style school as a highlight of her career. "Educators came from all around to see our school," she said. "I was so proud of Fleming then, and I guess I will be until they lay me six feet under."

Mrs. Gustin hopes she will be remembered for being fair—for "giving kids something rather than taking something from them." She has given much to many, and she will be missed. But as long as Mrs. Gustin is remembered, Latin will stay alive.



Balancing on his toes, French student Danny Martin steadily inches his way under the limbo bar.

In a Modern Foreign Language Club skit, German student Beth Weddle ignores Mark Akers as he picks up the fallen flowers he has bought for her.

'A BANNER YEAR'



In a solo performance at the spring concert, senior Barbara Fleenor entertains with "The Way We Were."

After an exhausting three-day concert tour to the nation's capital, Harold Cannaday and Aaron Coles catch forty winks before returning to Roanoke.

"It was a banner year for the Choir," said Mrs. June Perry, Choir Director. Not only did the choral Department get a headstart on the Bicentennial with red, white, and blue outfits for their spring concert of American music, but it also headed for the nation's capital on its three-day concert tour of the Washington area in April. "The tour was definitely one of the most successful we've ever had," said Mrs. Perry, "both from the standpoint of the cooperation I received from the Choir and the concert itself." The Choir sang the prelude to the Mass at National Cathedral, performing on the same day as choirs from Ithaca College and the Choir of Annapolis. "This makes the seventh time in ten years that we've been invited," said Mrs. Perry, "and that's not something every high school choir can say."

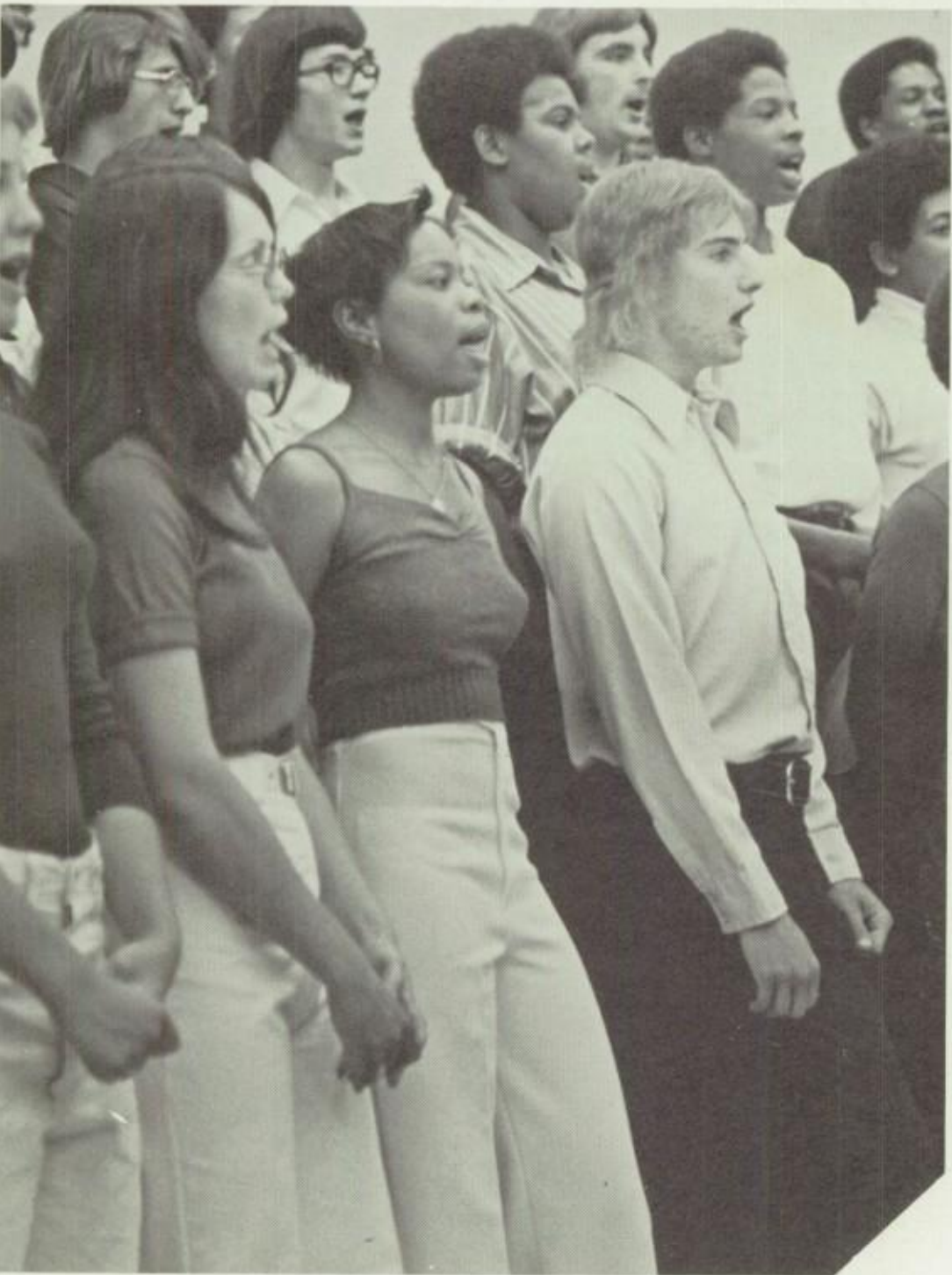
One week after returning from Washington, the Choir honored the late Dr. Gibson A. Morrissey, Director of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, with a memorial concert at Virginia Heights Baptist Church. In addition to concerts away from home, the Choir and the Girls' Chorus joined for fall and Christmas assemblies at school. The Christmas season also found the Choir and Girls' Chorus in concert at Crossroads Mall and Huntington Court Methodist Church. As winter approached, all Choir members sang in the All-City Chorus, and eleven were selected to participate in All-Regional Chorus in Lynchburg. Baccalaureate, capping, and graduation offered the Choir one last chance to blend voices. "One of the saddest parts of graduation was singing our last song together," said senior Kathy Long. "Some of my best memories of high school center around the Choir. It has been a special group."





After a standing ovation for Mr. Travis Hairston's rendition of "Ole Man River," Choir Director June C. Perry and accompanist Teresa Wiseman applaud loudly.

Heralding the yuletide season, the Concert Choir carols for a pre-vacation assembly.



Garbed in red, white, and blue, Choir members perform the first of their Bicentennial concerts.

Hesitant responses from witness Rachel Brown (Sherry Bohon), draw serious attention from the Judge (Gary Ball), and prosecuting attorney Matthew Harrison Brady (Junior Beckner), in the drama, *Inherit the Wind*.

Striking an elegant pose, Laura Minnick plays Rena Leslie, the rich actress in the comedy, *George Washington Slept Here*.

Landing with a thud, Mark Conner, the bratty kid in *George Washington Slept Here*, grimaces as he hits the couch.



Complete with a red nose, Juli Moore portrays the famed reindeer Rudolph in the Fleming Players Christmas skit.

Staring straight into the eyes of his witness, defense attorney Tom Davenport (Jimmy Evans), searches for an honest answer to help his case.





'THE SHOW MUST GO ON'

"For three years," said Drama Director Mrs. Debra Mayberry, "I have watched most of these kids grow both on stage and off. When they came to tryouts as sophomores, they were a little unsure and inexperienced," she said, "but in their final roles, they seemed so professional it was unreal."

Aged with painted wrinkles, fattened with strapped-on pillows, and donned in clothes from an earlier time, sixteen students absorbed themselves in the characters of the spring drama, *Inherit the Wind*. As their first attempt at serious drama, Mrs. Mayberry feels that the students made it a definite success because "they acted like a professional troupe. Their attention to details, their voice

tones, their every action seemed very professional."

In addition to *Inherit the Wind*, Mrs. Mayberry's students presented a comedy, *George Washington Slept Here*, in November, and braved two one-act plays, *No Snakes in This Grass* and *Overnight Guest*. Their rendition of *No Snakes in This Grass* won a rating of excellent in play competition at E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg. The Play Production class also tried its hand at writing its own material. During class time, the students themselves wrote the lines for the Christmas skit that they later presented to the student audience. "This was the first time they had written as well as produced their own play," said Mrs. Mayberry. "We weren't

looking for a top-quality play, just one that let others know how we see Christmas."

In other innovations, the Fleming Players presented *Children's Theatre* to the city's elementary schools. "My students weren't too enthusiastic at first," said Mrs. Mayberry, "but once on tour, they saw how much the little children enjoyed watching. They really had fun doing it after all."

Although major roles went primarily to seniors, Mrs. Mayberry sees potential in the ranks of sophomores and juniors. When asked about the talent leaving, she responded, "Of course there will be a void when the seniors leave, but we have a lot of rising talent, too. We'll make it. As they say, the show must go on."

'A YEAR OF GIVE AND TAKE'



Weary after a superior-rated performance with the Marching Band in the District Band Competition in Radford, Cindy Atkins celebrates with an apple.

Performing with the Stage Band, Henry Bright plays the drums at the Spring Concert.

"It was a year of give and take," said Mr. Ulysses B. Broadneaux, Band Director. "The Band took a lot of awards, but it is the giving I'll remember — the help and advice the older, more experienced kids gave the younger ones. This give and take helped us to be "one", the necessary factor every good band needs."

This feeling of "oneness" accompanied the Band to the District VI Band Festival in Radford, Virginia, where all three judges presented the Band with superior ratings — the highest possible. Earlier in the year, the Stage Band captured honors at the Stage Band Festival at Virginia Tech and later participated in a clinic at Bluefield College with jazz trombonist Urbie Green. Marian McPartland, a famous jazz pianist, worked with Band, too.

At home, the Pep and Stage Bands performed at basketball games, and the Marching Band, along with the Majorettes, Sabrettes, and the newly formed squad of Flag Girls, entertained at all football games. Trips to Harrisonburg, Radford, Blacksburg, and Cary, North Carolina, prompted Band members to catch forty winks before the next performance. The Band also gave Christmas and Spring concerts to well-packed audiences.





Instructing Roy Hughes in techniques of piano improvisation, famed jazz pianist Marian McPartland waits for a downbeat from Mr. Ulysses B. Broadneaux.

MAJORETTES — (FRONT ROW) Sue Santolla; Debbie Pinson, feature twirler; Rhonda Caldwell; Cindy Atkins, head. **Flag Girls** — (SECOND ROW) Teresa Blackwell; Dana Naff; Charlotte Early (BACK ROW) Cindy Brumfield; Debra Brown, head; Lisa Lackland; Donna Williamson; Vickie Wheeling.



SABRETTES — Karen Hodges, head; Sarah Feather; Melda Mussleman; Adonna Brown; Sheila Jones; Sharon Clark; Susan Butler; Twyla Carter; Sandy Wilson; Leslee Ledden; Donna Frazier; Denise Wright; Mary Beth Lee.



'CREATIVE CONFUSION'

"Some may call it chaos, but we like to call it creative confusion," said Junior Beckner, Editor-in-Chief of the 1975 Sabre. "The last few days before a deadline are enough to push anyone over the brink. Sometimes, we didn't see any way to make the deadline, but we always pulled through."

The creative confusion in room 609 turned out nine issues of news stories, feature articles, and expanded photographic coverage. In her first year as Sabre sponsor, Mrs. Jane Brill saw marked improvement from the first issue to the last. "Critique sessions with journalists and photographers from the city's newspapers really gave the staff incentive to improve," she said.

Room 609 by no means had a monopoly on creative confusion. After a three-year respite, the Literary Magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Wingo and Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum, began its revival with a new name, *We, The People*. Twenty staff members labored after school and during club periods to produce the fifty-six page, 8½ by 12" potpourri of poetry, prose, artwork, caricatures, and photography. "There are a lot of creative people — both students and faculty — in this school," said Mrs. Wingo, "and they submitted enough work for us to be really selective in what we include."

To finance the Literary Magazine, the staff sold almost 200 subscriptions at \$1 each, enticing subscribers with a bag of free popcorn for each 50¢ deposit. They also sponsored a rummage sale to make ends meet.

To meet their budget, members of the 1975 Colonel staff sold over \$3,000 in ads and patrons, handled Prom pictures, conducted rummage sales, took Capping portraits, and sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance. In spite of

Easter deadline completed, Sabre staff members Timmy Bryan and Barry Simmons enjoy a little free time to joke with their sponsor, Mrs. Jane Brill.

rising printing costs and fewer subscriptions, the staff rallied to produce a 200 page, 9 by 12" yearbook, more graphically advanced than previous editions. "It is really scary working in the footsteps of three consecutive Medalist rated yearbooks," said Mary K. Noftsinger, Editor-in-Chief. "We have experimented with investigative reporting style and magazine design, and if the students like the book, that's more important to us than any national award." In October, staff members journeyed to New York City to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, where the 1974 Colonel received the Medalist rating. It was also honored by the Virginia High School League with the Trophy award.



Proofreading a short story submitted for *We, The People*, Editor-in-Chief Terry Taylor listens to Rhoda Patrick's dissenting opinion.

WE, THE PEOPLE STAFF — Nancy Childress, Head Typist; Veronica Moses, Business Manager; Terry Taylor, Editor-in-Chief; Andrea Washington, Promotions Editor. NOT PICTURED — Robbie Fraim, Managing Editor; Sherry Turner, Poetry Editor; Sherry Ballard, Prose Editor.

SABRE STAFF — (FRONT ROW) Donna Hall, Cheryl Cromer; Leslee Ledden; Diana Stull; Susan Greer; Donna Williamson; Sue Roland; Jyke Jones; Gary Fletcher; Mike Burton, Editorial Editor; James Hall, Chief Photographer; Jim Guynn, News-Feature Editor; Junior Beckner, Editor-in-Chief; (BACK ROW) Dwayne Guynn; Robby Lawson; Tim Peters; Barry Simmons. NOT PICTURED — Tim Bryan, Sports Editor; Carla Vaughn; Terry Taylor.

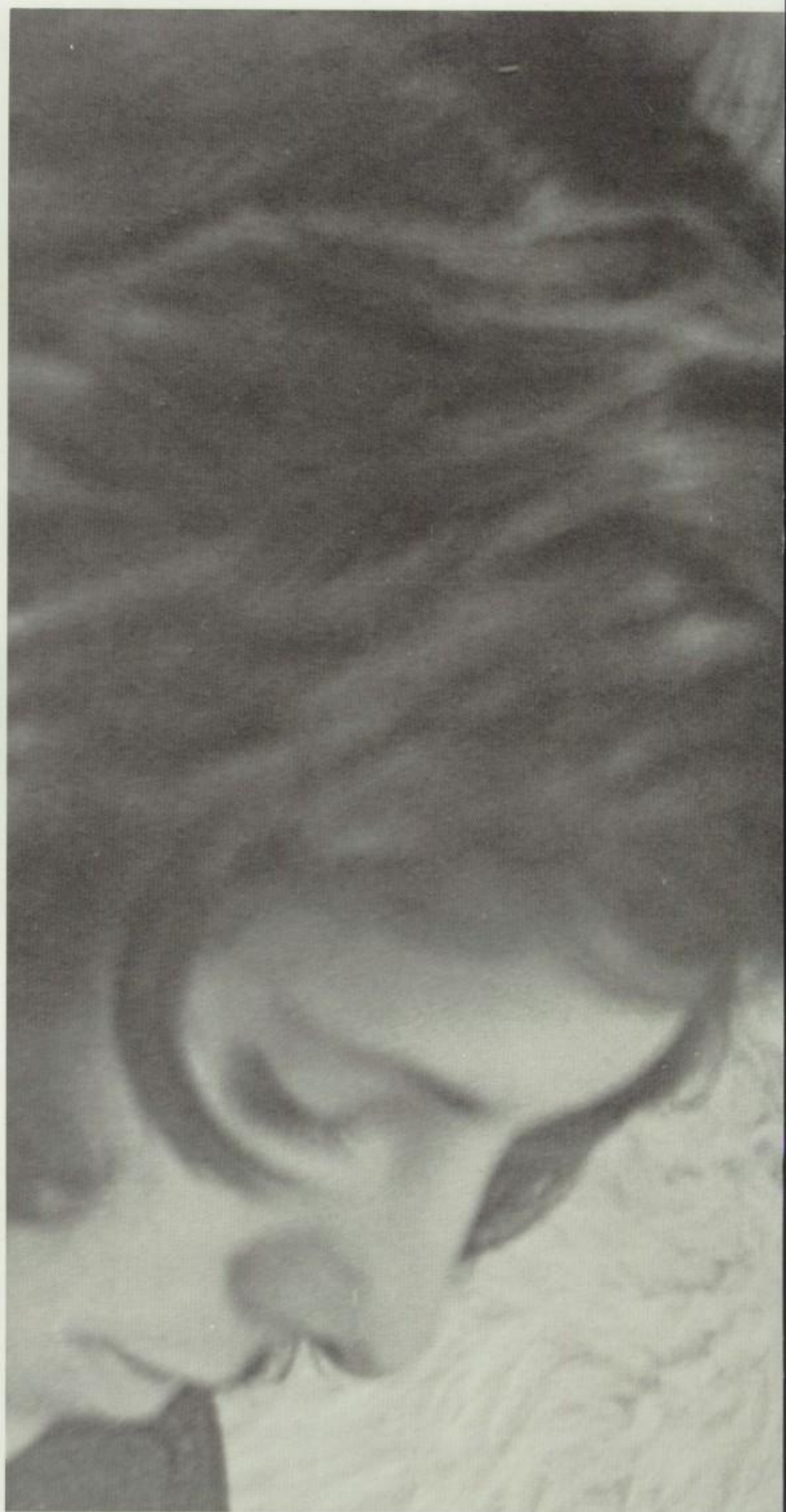
COLONEL STAFF — (FRONT ROW) Sherry Bohon; Nancy Kelley; Virginia Fowler, People Editor; Cindy Journell; Sheila Poole; Stephanie Diamond; Susie Hardie, Academic Editor; (BACK ROW) John Thompson; Dolores Sink, Photography Editor; Mary Noftsinger, Editor-in-Chief; Becky Reedy, Business Manager; Becky Nichols, Campus Life Editor; Mark Richards, Sports Editor; Wayne Cunningham; Jeff Boatwright.

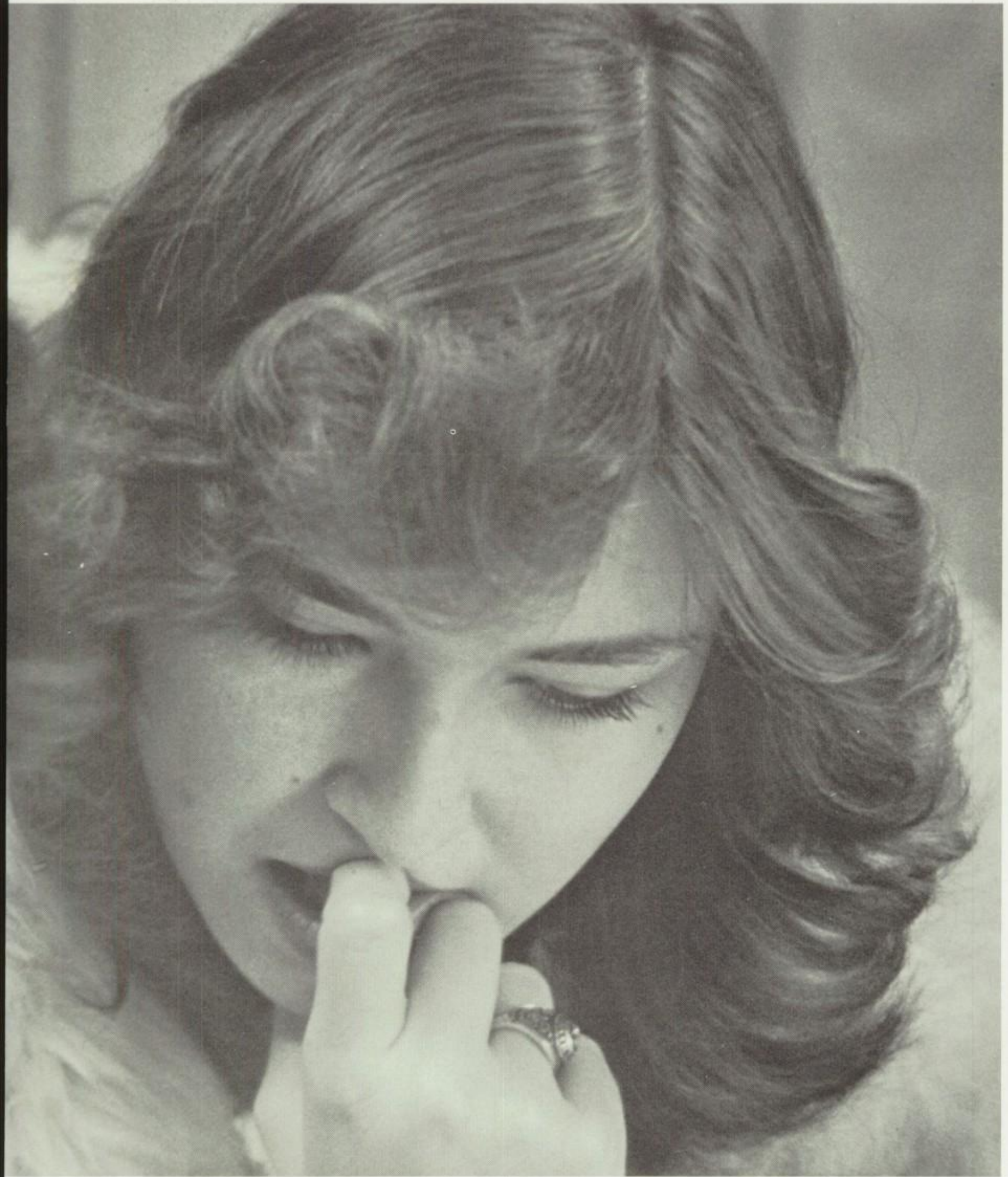


Right: Minutes before school begins, seniors Lesley Amhrein and Sharon Heptinstall gather in Smith Hall to prepare for an upcoming math test. **Bottom:** Wobbling across the gym floor, junior Wendy Byers portrays Miss Jane Pittman during the assembly to celebrate Black History Week. Selections of poetry, choral works, historical sketches of Black Americans, and dancing highlighted the program.



Editor's Note: To get the inside story about people at school, the **Colonel** staff interviewed the seniors, asking them "What person at Fleming will you miss the most, and why?" A sampling of the answers follows: We've been friends since we shared a Safety Patrol post in the sixth grade . . . I was the only black girl in my class, but I never felt in the minority because the people in this class were too busy sharing to be prejudiced . . . the cafeteria lady who served up giant scoops of friendliness each day . . . the paraprofessional was really easy to rap with when things piled up . . . my teacher (I never realized how much I loved him until he was out of school sick for a while) . . . my teacher (I'll think of her every time I take the time to pick daisies).



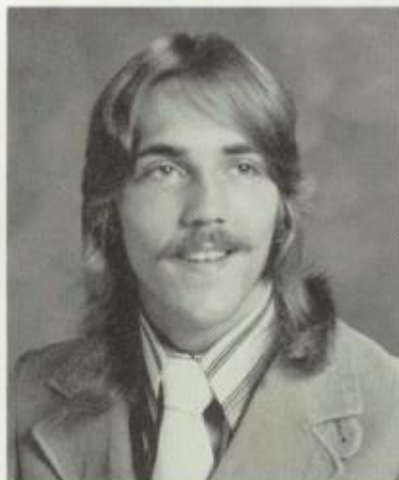


Cards, caps, gowns signal commencement

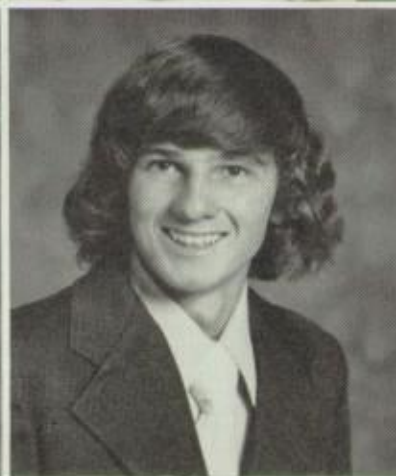
Almost 450 seniors completed their public education with a flurry of traditional pre-commencement events. Shortly after Christmas, seniors poured over pamphlets, trying to decide which type they wanted printed on their calling cards. With cards and announcements ordered, students then waited in line to rent

their caps and gowns. Preliminaries completed, seniors set out to enjoy the few weeks that they had left at Fleming. The Class of '75, led by president Michael Law, held the annual senior breakfast at Bailey's Cafeteria. A class day picnic highlighted the spring.

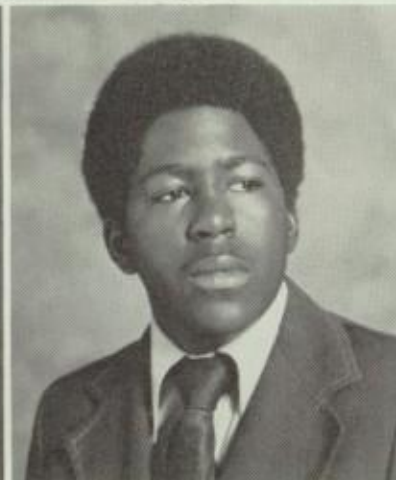
MICHAEL RICKY ABELL: Band, 10, 11, 12
DEBORAH LYNNE AKERS: Beta Club, 11, 12; Red Cross, 11; French Club, 11; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12
ROBERT MARTINNE AKERSON: Student Musicians' Band, 12



SHEILA ELAINE ALLS: Keyettes, 10; Band, 10, 11; F.T.A., 10, 11, 12; Vice President, 11; Sabrettes, 11; R.O.T.C., 11, 12; Red Cross, 12
MICHAEL LEO AMOS
LESLEY AMRHEIN: Cheerleader, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 12; Girls' Club, 12

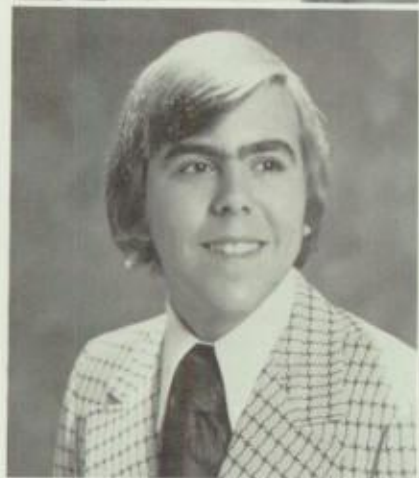


SHEREE JEAN ANDERSON
MICHAEL LOUIS ANDREWS: Tennis, 10, 12; Karate Club, 10; Choir, 10, 11
STEVEN MARK ANDREWS: Basketball Manager, 10; Baseball, 10; Beta Club, 12





DANA MARIE ANGLE: Girls' Club, 10, 11, 12; President, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; D.E.C.A., 11, 12; Treasurer, 11; S.C.A. Representative, 12; Christmas Court, 10, 12; Queen, 12
GLORIA LEE ARMISTEAD
BRENDA FAYE ARNETTE



CARL ODEN ATKINS, JR.: Football Manager, 10; Track Manager, 10; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Tennis, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Honors Seminars, 12
CYNTHIA AILENE ATKINS: F.T.A., 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Head Sabrette, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Co-Vice Chairman, 11; Secretary, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Majorettes, 11, 12; Head Majorette, 12
ROBIN ANEA ATKINSON: Girls' Club, 10; Girls' Choir, 10; Choir, 11; Chorale, 11



TIMOTHY BAKER AUSTIN: French Club, 10
DENISE LAVERNE AYERS: D.E.C.A., 10, 12
SHERRY ELIZABETH BARGER: Band, 10, 11; Gymnastics, 12



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (front row) Darlene Gearheart, Secretary; Lynne Eden, Vice President (Hart Hall); Karen Hodges, Vice President (Coulter Hall) **(back row)** Karen Turner, Treasurer; Paula Coffman, Vice President (Smith Hall); Michael Law, President **(not pictured)** Debbie Davis, Vice President (Camper Hall).

JEFFREY DALE BARNETT: Karate Club, 10; Basketball, 10; Football, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 11, 12

DAMON LUTHER BEACH

DENISE FRANCES BEANE: Beta Club, 11, 12; Human Relations Club, 11, 12



MAXINE MARIE BEAVER

GOLDEN BASIL BECKNER, JR.: J.V. Basketball, 10; S.C.A. Representative 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; President, 12; Thespians, 11, 12; Junior Class President, 11; Newspaper, 11, 12; Assistant Sports Editor, 11; Editor-in-Chief, 12

MARY LYNN BELCHER



JAMES HOWARD BENNET

SANDRA LEIGH BENNETT: Girls' Choir, 11; Forensics, 11, 12; Choir, 12; Art Club, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12.

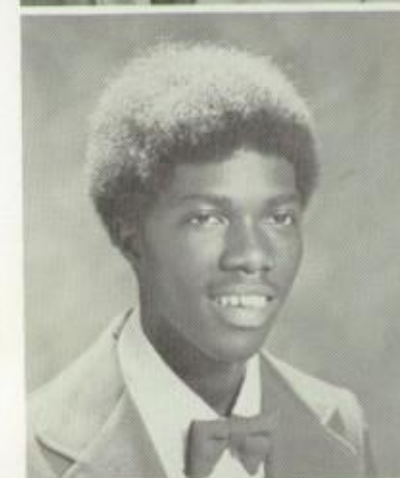
GLENN ARTHUR BENSON: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; President, 12; S.O.D.A., 10, 11, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club President, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12



WILLIAM RUSSELL BILLINGSLEY: R.O.T.C., 10, 11, 12; Color Guard, 10, 11, 12

SHIRLEY MARIE BLAGMON: Girls' Basketball, 10; Girls' Volleyball, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12; Red Cross, 12; Human Relations, 11, 12

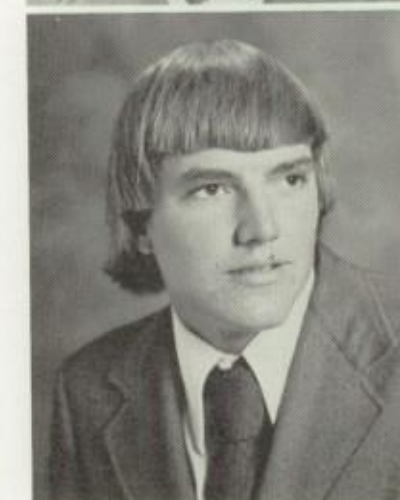
CATHY SUSAN BLANKENSHIP: C.O.E., 11, 12



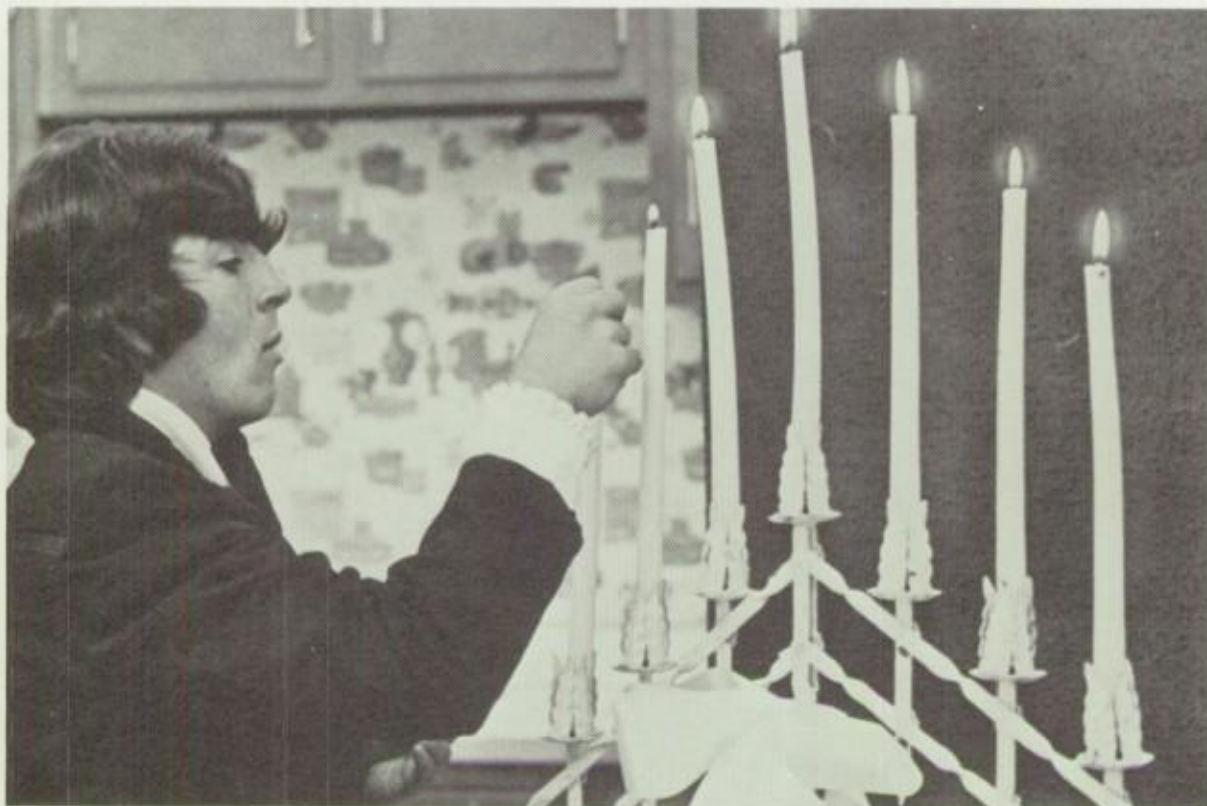
HERBERT EDWARD BLANKENSHIP: J.V. Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11

ANITA KAY BLEVINS: Choir, 10

LINDA SUE BOBBITT



Home Ec class caters wedding



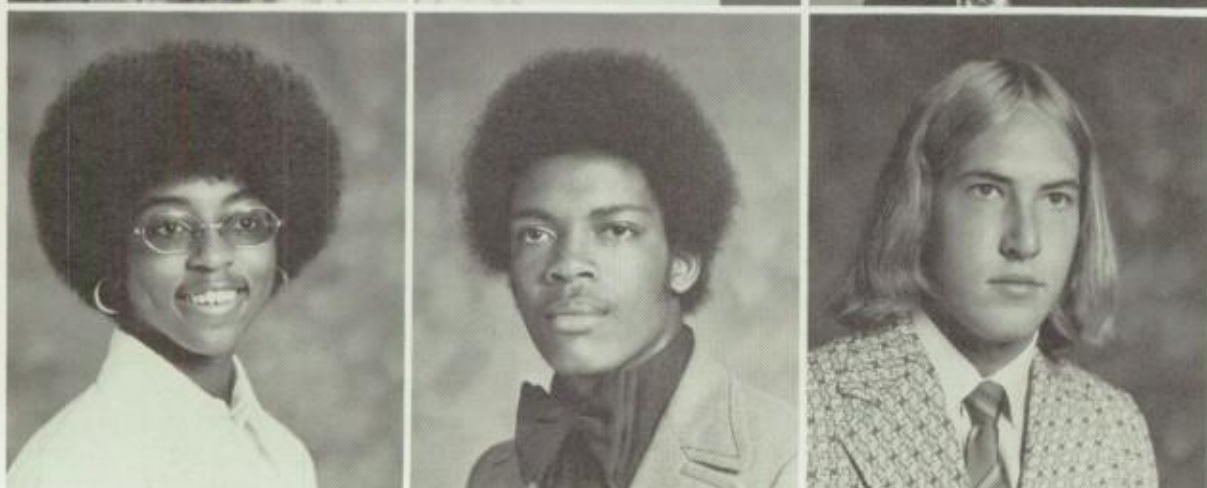
Before the mock wedding ceremony planned by the senior Home Economics class, usher Gary Deane lights the candelabra beside the altar.



LINDA MAE BOOKER: J.A., 10; Girls' Track, 10; Volleyball, 10; Home Ec Club, 10; Human Relations Club, 11, 12
DEBORAH LYNN BOWER: D.E.C.A., 11, 12
DEBRA PATRICE BOWLING: Math Club, 10



RITA FAYE BOWMAN: D.E.C.A., 10, 11; Girls' Club, 12
MARYANN BOWYER: J.A., 10
BENJAMIN FOSTER BROOKS: Latin Club, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12; P.T.S.A. Representative, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; S.O.D.A., 12; S.C.A. Vice President, 12; Human Relations Club, 12; Student Musicians' Band, 12



DEBORAH JEAN BROWN: S.C.A. Representative, 10, 12; Flag Team Head, 12; Human Relations Club, 12; Honors Seminars, 12; Talent Search Program, 12
THOMAS BROWN: Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12
LESTANA PAUL BROWN, II: I.C.T., 12

On a blustery January day, senior Donna Markham trudges across the slushy campus to Smith Hall.

Snow blankets campus, extends mid-term break



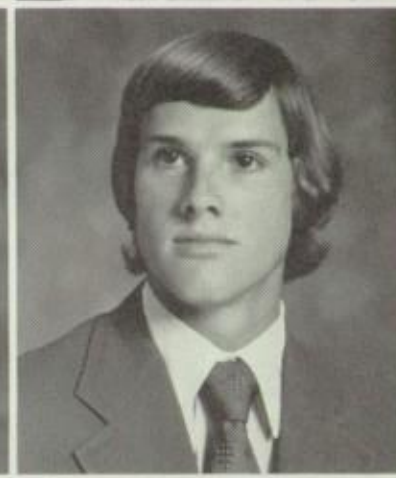
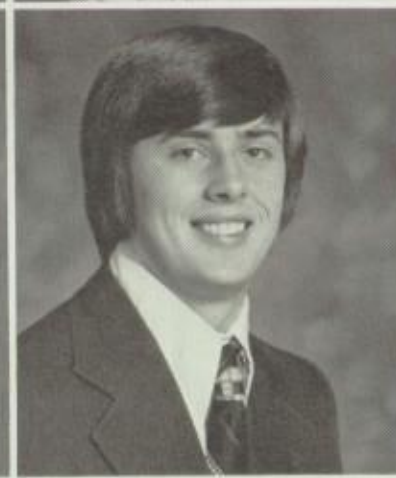
RALPH TIMOTHY BRYAN: Golf, 10; Basketball Manager, 10; Beta Club, 11, 12; Newspaper, 11, 12; Sports Editor, 12; Governor's School for the Gifted, 11; S.C.A. Hall Chairman of Smith, 12
DIANE LONNA BURNETT: D.E.C.A., 10, 12



WILLIAM MICHAEL BURTON: S.C.A. Representative, 10; Co-Vice Chairman of Coulter, 11; Hall Chairman, 12; F.C.A., 10, 11, 12; Vice-President, 12; Human Relations Club, 10; Cross Country, 10, 11, 12; Indoor-Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper, 11, 12; Editorial Editor, 12
PATRICIA GAIL BUSH
ANETTA BYRD



THOMAS ESTER CALDWELL
WILLIAM MATTHEW CALL: D.E.C.A. President, 12
BRYAN EUGENE CALLAWAY: Football, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12



JAMES WYATT CAMPBELL
DAWN TERRI CANNADAY: Band, 10; Sabrette, 10; Cheerleader, 11, 12; Co-Head Cheerleader, 12; S.C.A. Treasurer-Historian, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Human Relations Club, 12; Choir, 12
RICHARD DAVID CANNADAY: Thespians, 10, 11, 12





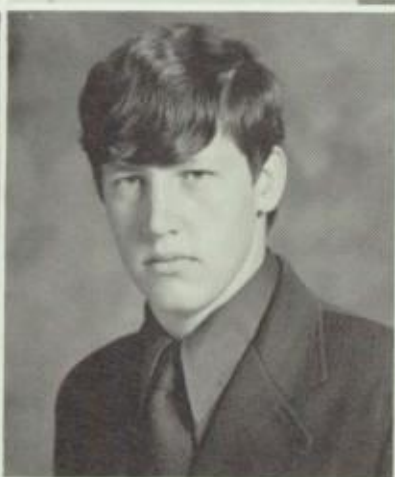
ROBERT JACOB CARROLL



KEVIN JAMES CARTER: D.E.C.A., 10, 11



SHELLEY LEWIS CLARY: Band, 10, 11; Girls' Track, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Red Cross, 12
 FAYE ELLEN CLAYTOR: F.T.A., 10; S.C.A. Representative, 10; Band, 10; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10, 12
 PAULA MARIE COFFMAN: S.C.A. Representative, 10; Tennis, 10, 12; Grapplette Historian, 10; Volleyball, 10, 12; Girls' Club Vice President, 10; Secretary, 12; Senior Class Vice President of Smith Hall, 12; F.C.A., 12



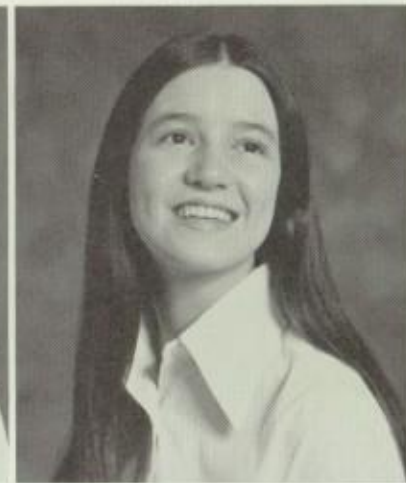
DWAYNE RANSOM COLE
 TERRY EDWARD COLE: Tennis, 10; R.O.T.C., 12
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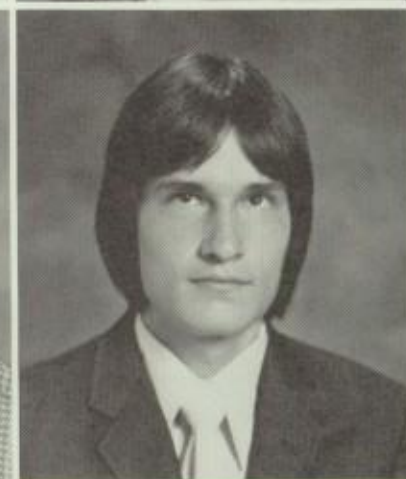
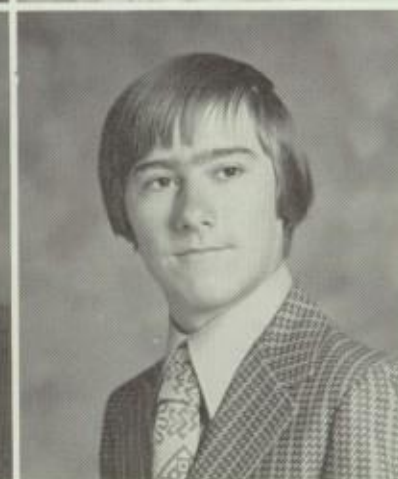
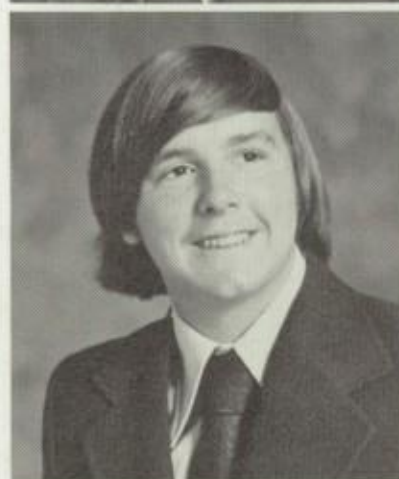
HERBERT LAUGHTER COLES, JR.: Band, 10, 11, 12; President, 12
 LYNELLE COLES: G.A.A., 10; S.C.A. Co-Reporter of Smith, 10; Girls' Volleyball, 10, 11; Girls' Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12
 JEANNIE MARIE CONNER: Home Ec. Club, 11; Red Cross, 12

Senior males enroll in Home Ec

MARK BLAIR CONNER: Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12; Thespians, 12
VICKIE MARIE CONNER
BETTY JANE COOK: Spanish Club, 10



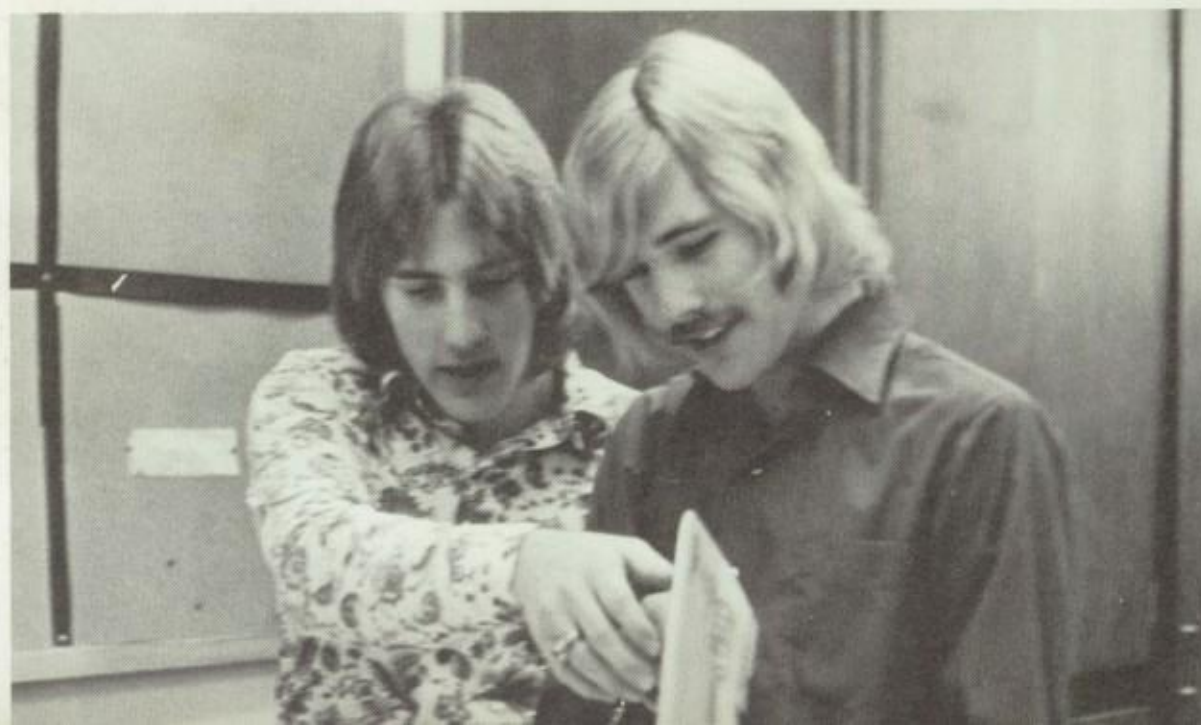
TIMOTHY RAY COONEY: Baseball, 11, 12; Band, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12
CHARLES EARL COOPER
GILMORE MARTIN COWAN



CHERYL COX
DAVID WALTON CRAFT: Tennis, 10, 11; Golf, 12; Thespians, 12
TERESA LEE CRAFT: Beta Club, 11; Band, 11; V.I.C.A., 12



In the co-ed Senior Home Ec. class, Glenn Dillard and Paul Dooley, searching for a cake recipe, thumb through a cook book.

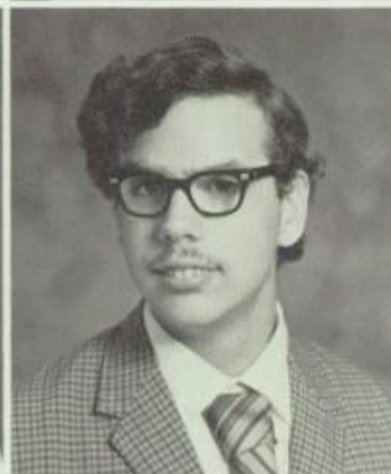




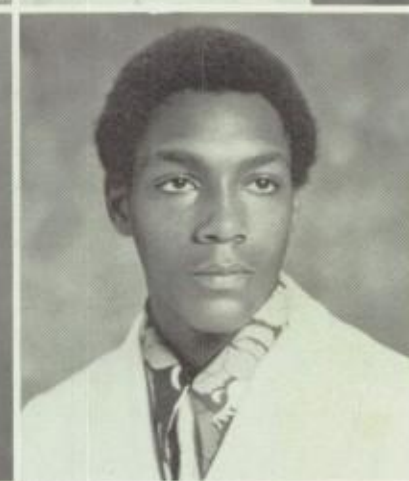
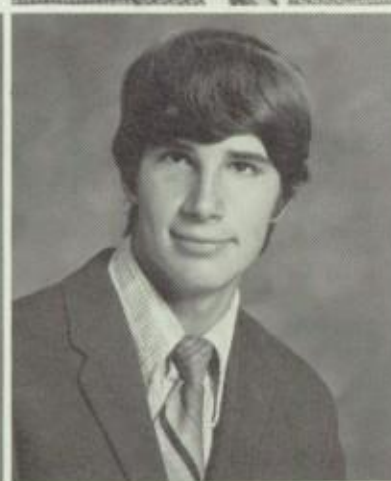
CHERLYN LYNN CRAGGETT
 MACK WAYNE CRAIGHEAD: J.V. Basketball,
 10; Cross Country, 10; Outdoor Track, 11
 CAROLYN KAY CREASY: Spanish Club, 10;
 Red Cross, 10, 11



SHARON ANN CREED
 JOANN CRIMMINS
 LORETTA EMMA CRIMMINS



ELIZABETH SHEREEN CRITZER: Red Cross,
 10; French Club, 10, 11; Thespians President, 11,
 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10
 PAUL ANTHONY CROCKETT: R.O.T.C., 10,
 11
 CYNTHIA JEAN CROUSE: S.C.A. Representa-
 tive, 11, 12; Grapettes, 11, 12; Junior Class Treas-
 urer, 11; P.T.S.A., 11.



ROBIN MARIE CROWDER: S.C.A. Representa-
 tive, 10; F.H.A., 10; D.E.C.A., 11; V.I.C.A., 12
 WAYNE ROBERT CUNNINGHAM: Tennis, 10;
 Annual, 12
 CLIFFORD EVERETT CURTIS

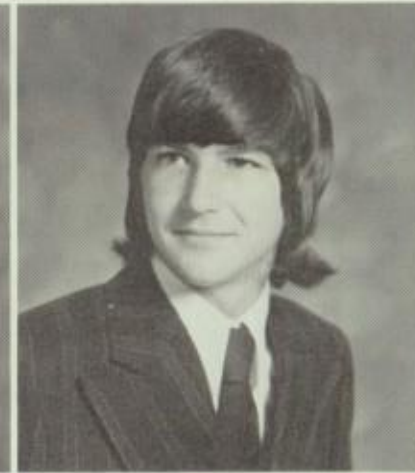


STEPHANIE ROCHELLE CURTIS: Human
 Relations Club, 11, 12; Red Cross, 12
 KATHY LYNN DALES
 ELENI PANAGIOTIS DALLAS: Red Cross, 12;
 V.I.C.A., 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club, 10;
 Knitting Club, 12; Campus Life Club, 12

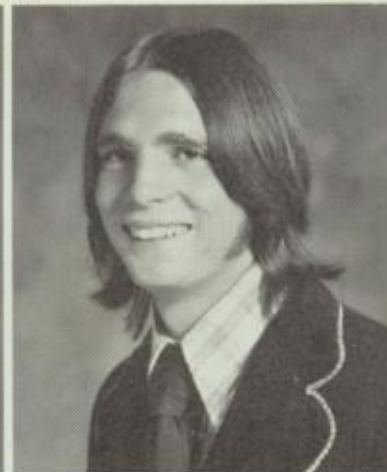
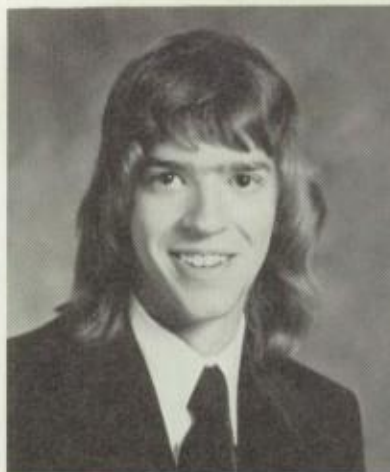
PEGGY LYNN DAMRON: Home Ec. Club, 12
 CONNIE MARIE DANIELS: Red Cross, 11;
 Spanish Club, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; S.C.A. Rep-
 resentative, 12; Chairman. Student Directory, 12
 DEBRA LEE DAVIS: Keyettes, 10, 11; F.T.A.,
 10, 11, 12; Senior Vice President of Camper, 12



MARSHA KAY DEARING: Red Cross, 11, 12;
 S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 12; Choir, 11, 12; Girls' Club;
 Thespians, 12; Girls' Track, 12
 ANN STEVENS DEBO: Tennis, 10, 11; Spanish
 Club, 10, 11; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12;
 Beta Club, 11, 12
 DANNY E. DEBOARD: S.C.A. Representative,
 10; Track Manager, 10



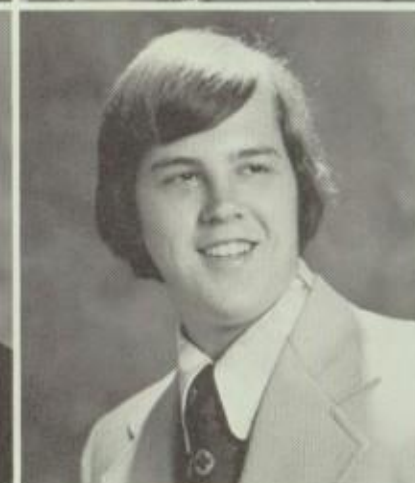
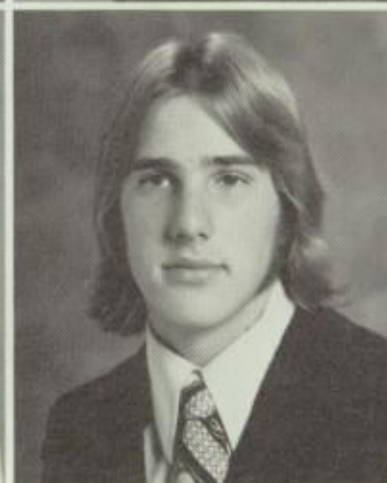
JAMES ALVIN DECK: Thespians, 10, 11, 12;
 S.C.A. Representative, 12
 MICHAEL LEE DEEL: Band, 10, 11, 12;
 V.I.C.A., 12
 LOUANNE STOCKERMAN DEHAVEN



NANCY GAIL DEVASHER: Newspaper, 10; Red
 Cross, 11; Human Relations Club, 11; Thespians,
 11, 12; Vice President, 12; Girls' Club, 12
 DANIEL JOHN DEWITT, III: French Club, 10,
 11; Red Cross, 11; Art Club, 11
 JOHN HENRY DICKERSON: Wrestling, 10, 11,
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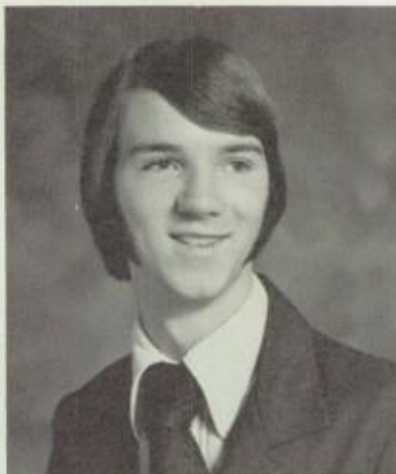
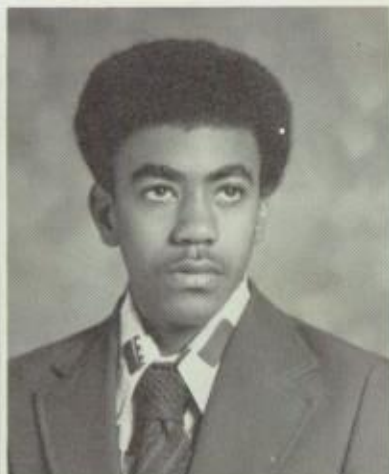
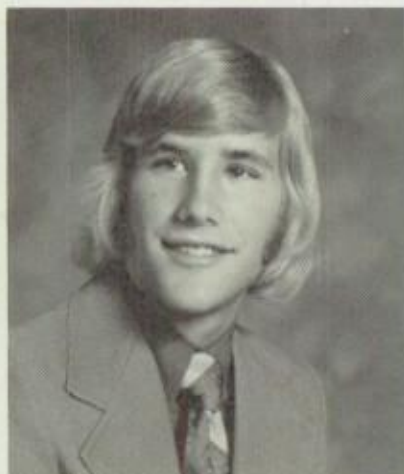
CANDACE LYNN DIEBER: F.T.A., 10; Honor
 Society, 12
 GLENN WARREN DILLARD: French Club, 10,
 11; Vice President, 11; J.V. Wrestling, 10;
 D.E.C.A., 12
 JEFFREY ALLEN DODD: Spanish Club, 10;
 Band, 10; Thespians, 12



Spanish Club brings back 50's



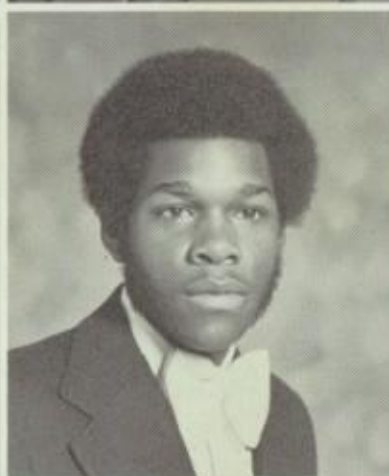
Taking time out from the buffet table at a Spanish Club potluck supper, Rodger Harvey paints posters advertising the Greasy Fifties dance.



PAUL KENT DOOLEY: Golf, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 10

DOUGLAS WAYNE DOWE: Track, 10; Chess Club, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Wrestling, 11

DAVID REDMOND EAKIN: S.O.D.A., 10, 11, 12



ALPHONZO MCKENNLEY EASLEY: Football, 10, 11

TONY BERNARD EASLEY: Track, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A., 12; Choir, 11, 12

DONNA LYNNE EDEN: Band, 10; Grapettes, 11, 12; President, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President of Hart, 11; Senior Class Vice President, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Honors Seminars, 12



DEBRA KATHLEEN EDWARDS
MARIE ANTOINETTE EDWARDS

NORMA IVIA ELLINGTON: Human Relations Club, 12; Red Cross, 12

At the Franklin County pep assembly, seniors Becky Reedy and Becky Nichols bump to the beat of the Fleming Student Musicians' Band's version of "Skintight."

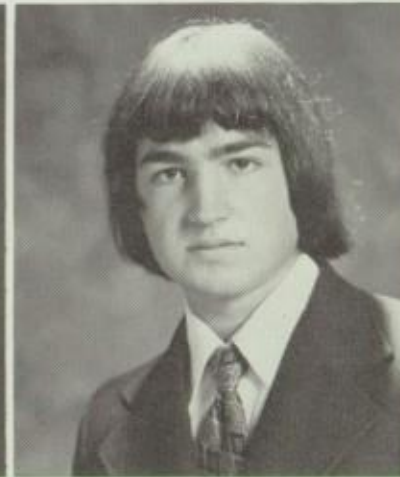
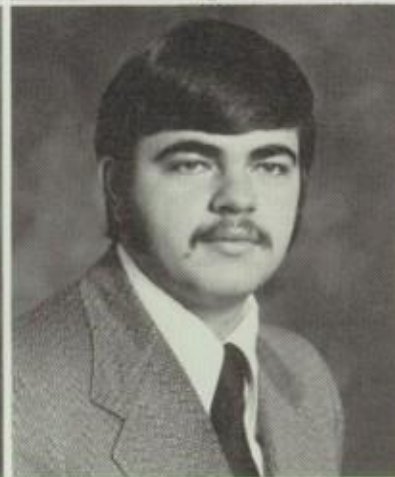
Student Musicians' Band entertains at pep assemblies



JAMES EUGENE EVANS: Golf, 10; Basketball, 10; Football, 10, 11
RONALD EDWARD FEATHER: Band, 10



VICKI LYNN FERGUSON: Band, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 11, 12
DAVID ALLEN FERRIS
JOHN LEE FITZGERALD: S.C.A. Representative, 11; Golf, 11



NANCY LYNN FITZPATRICK: Choir, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12
BARBARA LEAH FLEENOR: Keyettes, 10, 11; S.C.A. Representative, 11; Girls' Choir, 11; F.T.A. 11, 12; Publicity Chairman, 12; Concert Choir, 12; Sabrettes, 12
GARY HALL FLETCHER: Tennis, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Honors Seminar, 10, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Newspaper, 12



DONALD EDWARD FORD: Baseball, 10; Football, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 11, 12; President, 12
ROBERT DONALD FRAIM: Literary Magazine Circulation Manager, 12; V.I.C.A. President, 12; Student Musicians' Band, 12
DEBRA ANN FRANKLIN: Red Cross, 10, 11





CECILLA FRAZIER
LINDA KATHERINE FREEMAN: Red Cross, 11;
Drama Club, 12



RICHARD EDWARD FREEMAN
VICKI DENISE FRYE: C.O.E., 12
TERESA LYNN FULCHER: French Club, 10, 11



KAREN SUE FUNK: Sophomore Class Treasurer 10; Spanish Club, 10; Girls' Club, 10, 11; Cheerleading, 10, 11; D.E.C.A., 12
LARRY DOUGLAS GAKING
JOHN RANDOLPH GAYLOR: Band, 10, 11, 12



DARLENE ANNETTE GEARHEART: S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club, 10, 12; French Club, 11; Senior Class Secretary, 12; D.E.C.A. Historian, 12; W.R.O.V. Correspondent, 12; Homecoming Court, 12; S.C.A. Hall Chairman of Hart, 12
TYRONE FOSTILLA GIBSON: S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Football, 12
SHERRY LYNN GILLESPIE: Spanish Club, 10; Home Ec Club, 10, 11; Red Cross, 11

Seniors await admission results



In his morning Trigonometry class, senior Bryan Calloway rushes to finish a test problem before the bell rings.

MONA CLARENE GILLIS: Sabrette, 10; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Choir, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 11, 12; Human Relations Council, 11, 12

NANCY DIANE GILLS: Science Club, 10; Beta Club, 11

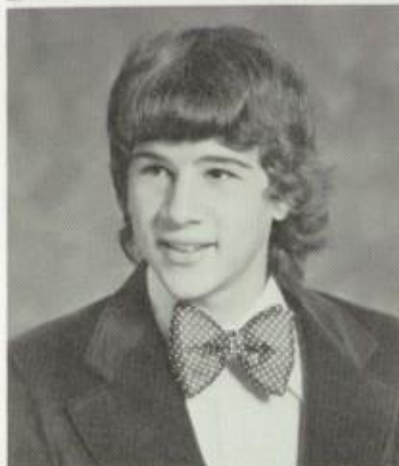
DEBRA LYNNE GLOVIER: Sophomore Class Vice President, 10; Red Cross Treasurer, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Chess Club Secretary, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12



EDWARD EUGENE GODSEY

D'WAYNE W. GRAVELY: Karate Club, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12

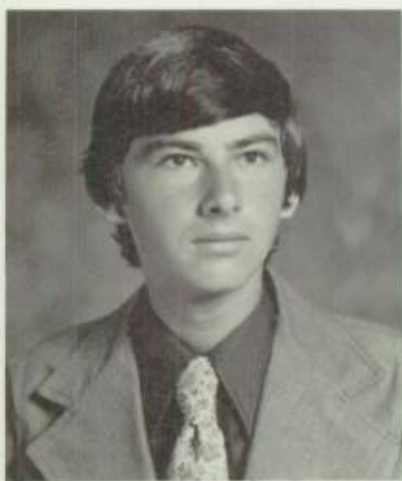
CLIFFORD DAVID GRAY: Cross Country, 10; Indoor Track, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Tennis, 10, 12



DONALD KEITH GRAY: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12

DONNA SUE GREENE
MARIE GREENE





MARK CARLTON GUTHRIE: French Club, 10, 11; Art Club, 10, 11, 12; Hockey, 12

JIM HAROLD GUYNN, JR.: Football, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 11, 12; Newspaper, 11, 12; News Editor, 12; S.C.A. President, 12

CATHY YVONNE HAIRSTON: S.C.A. Representative, 10; Red Cross, 10, 11; Human Relations Club, 12



JAMES DAVID HALL: German Club, 10; Wrestling Manager 10, 11; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Orientation Chairman, 11; Parliamentarian, 12; F.C.A., 11, 12; Treasurer, 12; Newspaper, 11, 12; Photography Editor, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Football Manager, 12

SHERRY TURNER HAM: Literary Magazine, 11, 12

ESTIL PEYTON HAMMED



MELODY LEILANI HAMMOND: French Club, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 12; Gymnastics, 10, 11, 12; Explorers, 11; Honors Seminars, 12

ROBERT WAYNE HAMMOND: F.C.A., 12

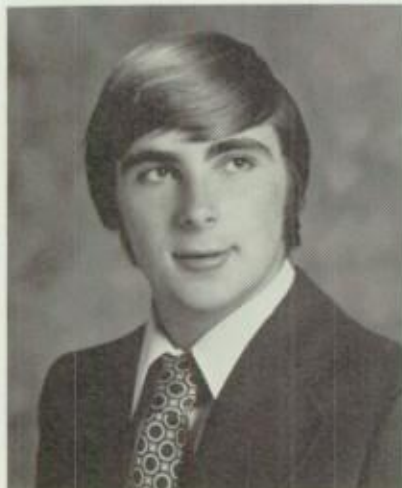
REGINALD MCKINLEY HANCOCK



KAREN SUE HARDY: Beta Club, 11, 12

WANDA MAE HARDY: Karate Club, 10; D.E.C.A., 10, 12

PATRICIA JOANN HARMON



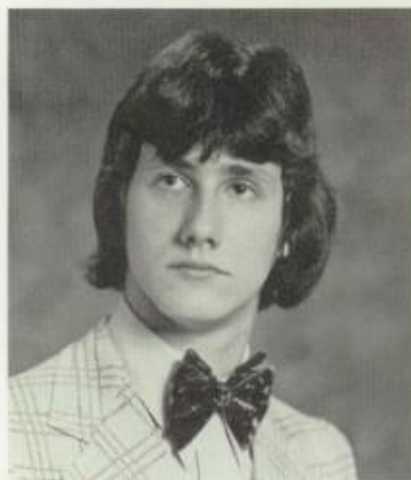
RICHARD PAUL HARRIS: Football, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A., 11, 12; Choir, 11, 12; Vice President, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12

WANDA RENEE HARRIS: Home Ec Club, 10; D.E.C.A., 11; Red Cross, 11; F.T.A., 12; Girls' Club, 12

BEVERLY SUE HART: Band, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12

Seniors reign at pep assemblies

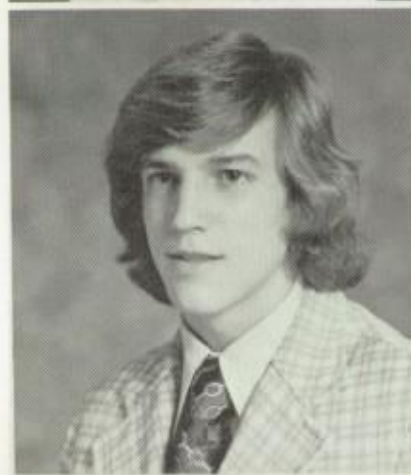
HENRY RODGER HARVEY: Football, 10; Track, 10; Beta Club, 10; Spanish Club, 11, 12
BRENDA LUCILLE HAYES
ANN BOYD HENDERSON



SHARON LYNN HEPTINSTALL: Sabrettes, 10, 11; Sophomore Class Secretary, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Secretary, 11; Vice President, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Vice President, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11, 12; Co-Vice Chairman, 11; Homecoming Court, 11, 12; Girls' State, 11; Girls' Club, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12
ALICE BERNICE HICKLIN: Basketball, 10; Volleyball, 10
LORELEI SUZANNE HINTON: Home Ec Club, 12; Betty Crocker Award, 12

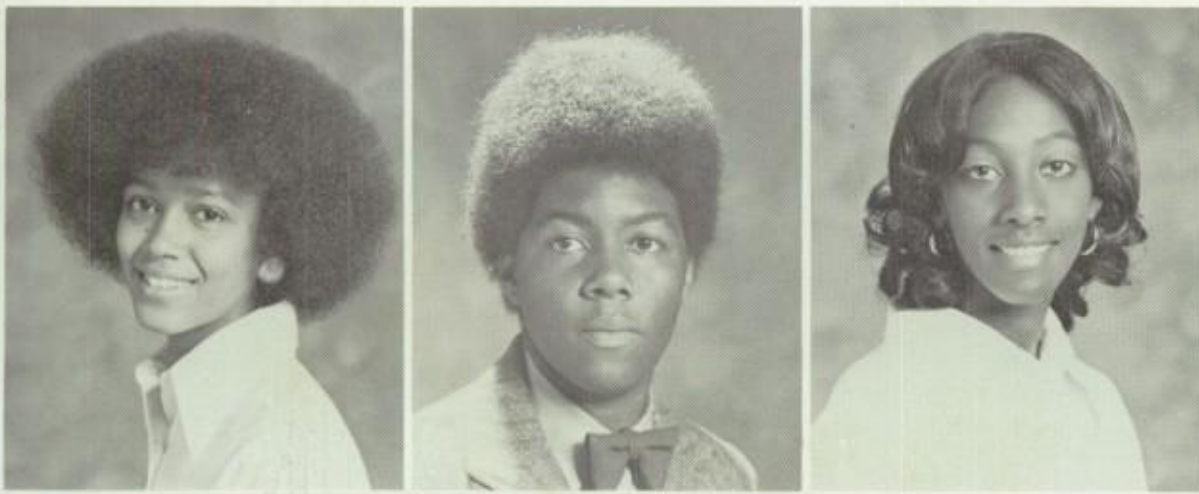


CURTIS WAYNE HIPES: D.E.C.A., 10; V.I.C.A., 11, 12
ROBERT ALAN HIVELY: French Club, 10; Band, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11; Debate Team, 11; Honors Seminars, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12
KAREN ANN HODGES: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer, 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Sophomore Class Vice President of Coulter, 10; Sabrettes, 10, 11, 12; Head, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President, 11; F.T.A., 11; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Senior Class Vice President, 12



SANDRA GAYE HOLT
TRACY ANN HOOVER: D.E.C.A., 11, 12
VIRGINIA LOUISE HUFFMAN: C.O.E., 12; Spanish Club, 11





CHERYL JEANETTA HUNT: S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Pep Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Red Cross, 12

JAMES HEBERT HUNTER: R.O.T.C., 12

DEBORAH MARIE HURT: Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; Karate Club Secretary, 10, 11; Campus Life Club Secretary, 11; President, 12; Human Relations Club, 12; Home Ec Club, 12; V.I.C.A., 11; F.T.A., 12; Spanish Club, 11; Volleyball, 12; Thespians, 10; Pep Club, 11



DEBORAH LYNN HUTTON: French Club, 10; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12; Karate Club, 11; Campus Life Club, 11; Human Relations Club, 11, 12

CYNTHIA FAYE JAMES: Red Cross, 12; Girls' Club, 12

RAYMOND L. JAMISON



RITA JOHNSON

TERESA MARIE JOHNSTON

CARROLIN JONES: Spanish Club, 10; Drama Club, 10



RICHARD LEWIS JONES: S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Newspaper, 11, 12; F.C.A., 11, 12; Chaplain, 12

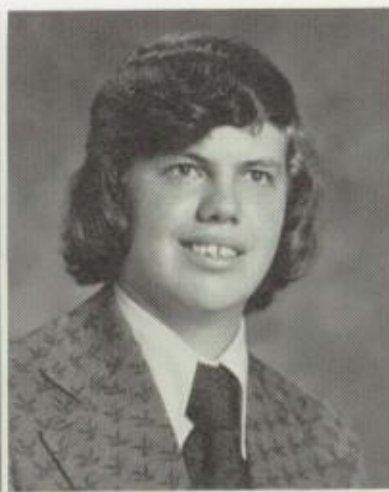
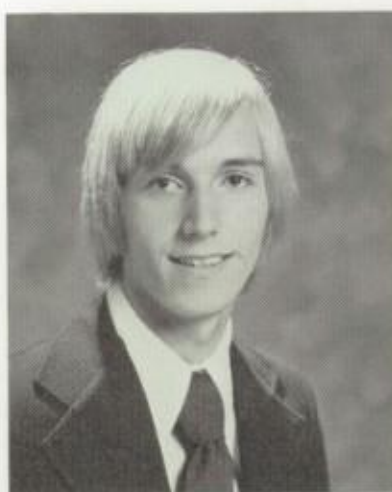
STORMY DAPHNE JONES: C.O.E., 12; D.E.C.A., 10

TERRENCE DEVON JONES: Football, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Track, 11, 12



At the George Washington pep assembly, seniors yell "Two Bits" during the competition cheers.

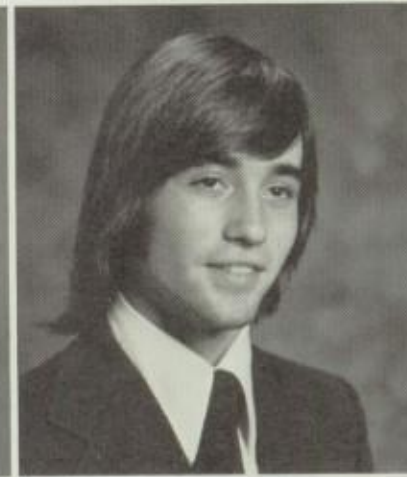
TIMOTHY WADE JONES
THOMAS LEE JUSTICE
CORNELL T. KASEY



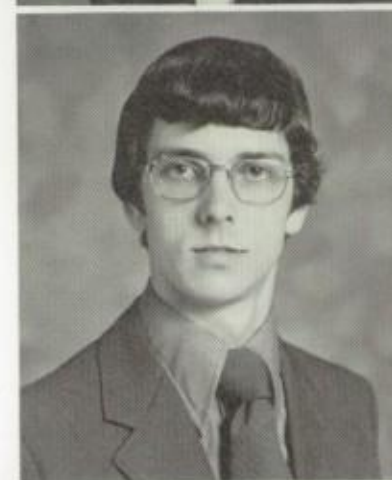
STANLEY CARL KEATTS: Football, 10, 11
KAREN DIANE KELLY
MARK ALLEN KEMP



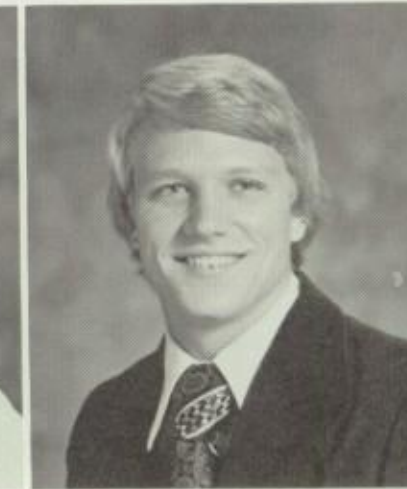
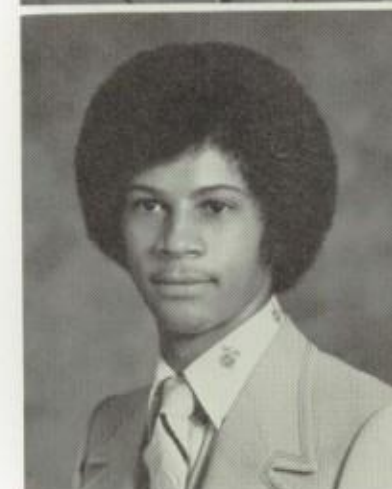
TERRY LEE KENDRICK: R.O.T.C., 12
DAVID WAYNE KEY: Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Beta
Club, 11, 12
BRUCE EDWARD KITTS



GARRETT LEE LANCASTER
MARY JO LAPRAD
CAROLYN ANN LASSITER: Red Cross, 11; Beta
Club, 11, 12; Girls' Club, 12



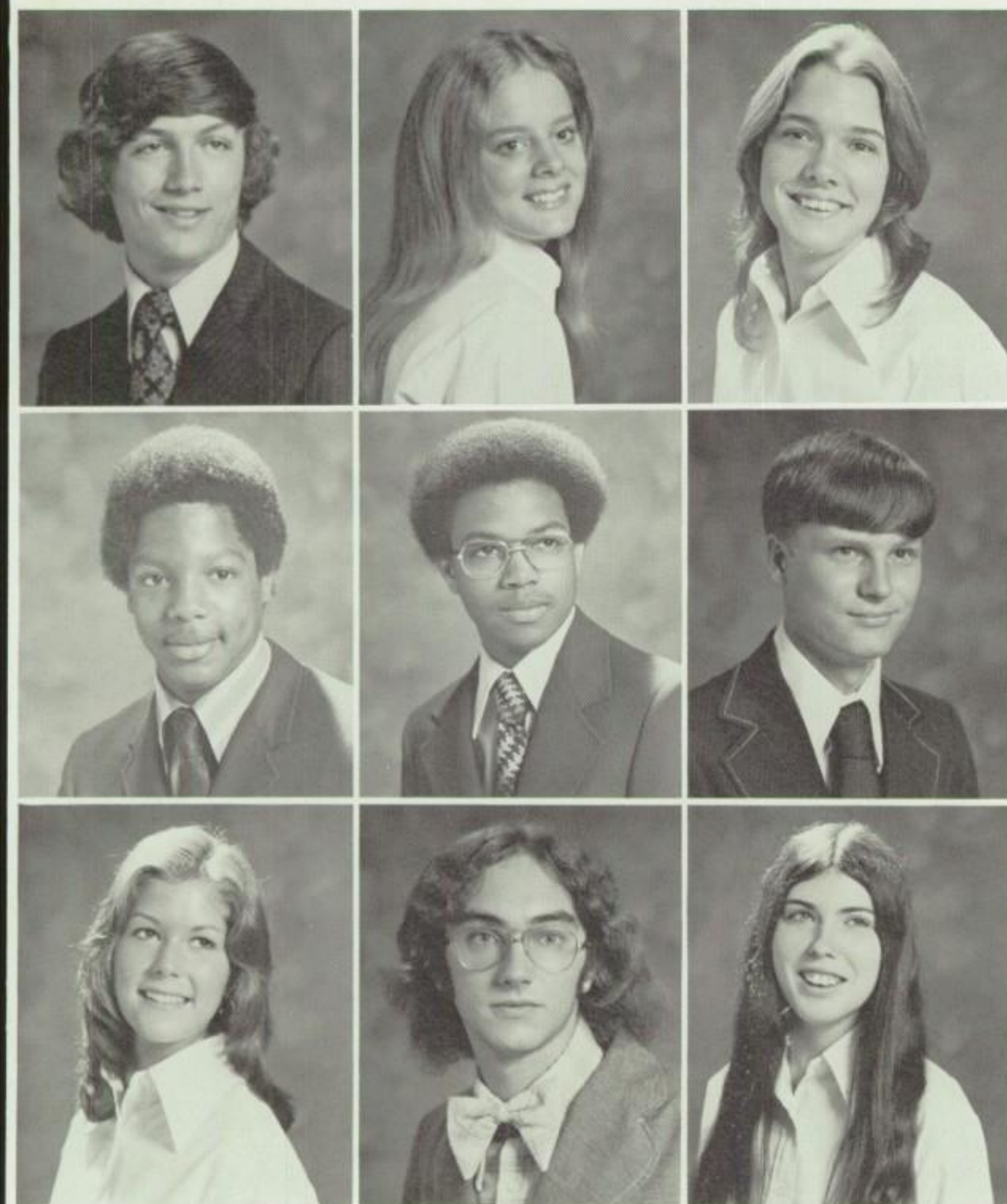
MICHAEL DEWAYNE LAW: Beta Club, 12;
R.O.T.C., 12; Senior Class President, 12
RHONDA RENEE LAW: Home Ec Club Secre-
tary, 10
FRANK STEPHEN LAWRENCE: Football, 10,
11, 12; Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track,
11, 12; Varsity Club, 11, 12



'Hollywood Squares' visits classes



In a Chemistry version of Hollywood Squares, senior Junior Beckner flashes a smile along with an "X" as he correctly answers a question.



HERSEL LINDSEY LAWSON: Wrestling, 10
TERRIE LYNN LEARY: Red Cross, 10; Newspaper, 10; Homecoming Court, 10, 11, 12; Queen, 12; Cheerleading, 10, 11, 12; Head, 10, 12; Human Relations Club, 10, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11, 12
MARY BETH LEE: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Sabrettes, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper, 11

RODNEY DEVONNE LEE: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12
RANDALL ERIC LIGHTFOOT: Art Club, 11, 12; President, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12
DEWEY LEON LILLY

ALICE KATHRYN LONG: S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Girls' Choir, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Secretary, 12; Chorale, 11; Newspaper, 11; Thespians, 12; Girls' State, 12; Homecoming Court, 12; Cheerleader, 11, 12
WILLIAM WESLEY LONGWORTH, JR.
MARCELLIA FAITH LUCAS

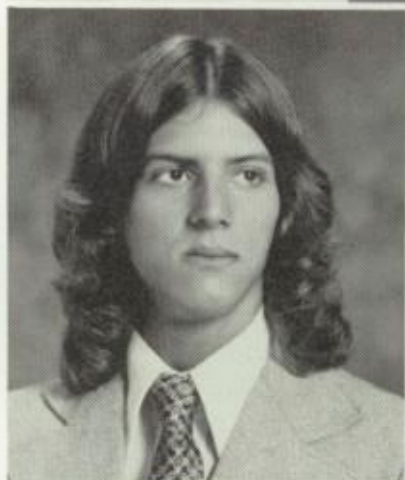
In the fall production of **George Washington Slept Here**, Katie (Sue Roland) announces that a horse is standing in her kitchen.



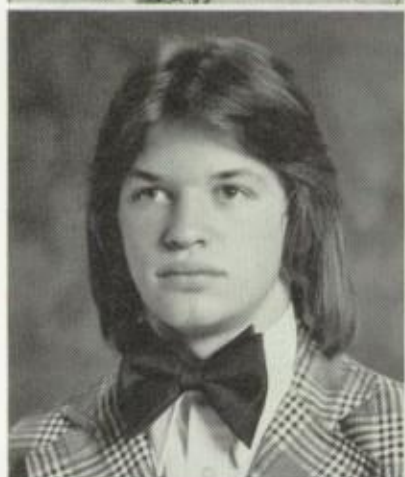
KATHY MARIE LUNSFORD: Home Ec Club, 10



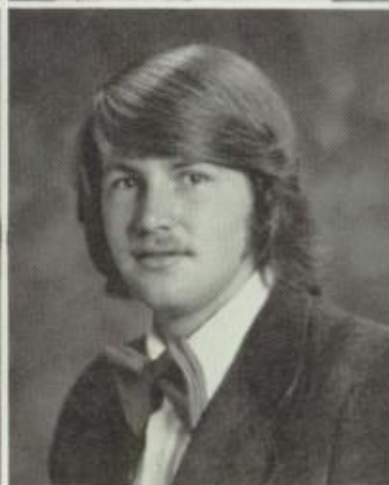
MARK WILLIAM McCONNELL: Choir, 11
LINDA SAUNDERS McGAVOCK
WILLIAM RANDALL McGAVOCK



DAVID CARLTON McGEE
CONSTANCE McGUIGAN: Newspaper, 11;
Girls' Tennis, 11; French Club, 11, 12; President,
12; Knitting Club, 12
THOMAS EDWARD McKINNEY



LINDA MURLE McMANAWAY: Spanish Club,
10, 11; Homecoming Court, 10, 11; Annual, 11;
Junior Class Secretary, 11
WALLACE RUSSELL McMILLAN, JR.: Foot-
ball, 10; Art Club, 11, 12; D.E.C.A., 11, 12; S.C.A.
Representative, 10
GEORGE McPHATTER



Drama Department produces four plays



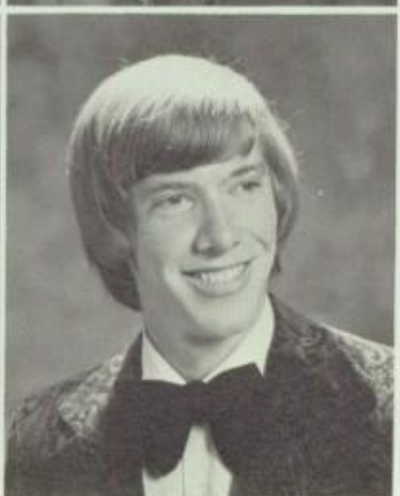
DONNA LYNN MABRY: D.E.C.A., 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Girls' Club, 12
BENJAMIN TYRONE MANER



RALPH CLINTON MANNS: Latin Club, 10, 11; D.E.C.A., 10, 11, 12; J.A., 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12
DONNA MARIE MARKHAM: Band, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Annual, 11; Tennis, 11; Foreign Language Club, 12
LINDA SUE MARKHAM: Grapettes, 10; Girls' Club, 12



REBECCA DEAN MARSHALL
DAVID WAYNE MARTIN: Basketball, 10; Golf, 10, 11, 12; R.O.T.C., 12
MICHELLE LEIGH MARTIN: Girls' Club, 10

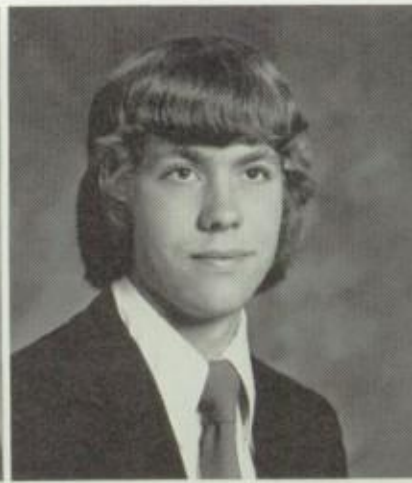
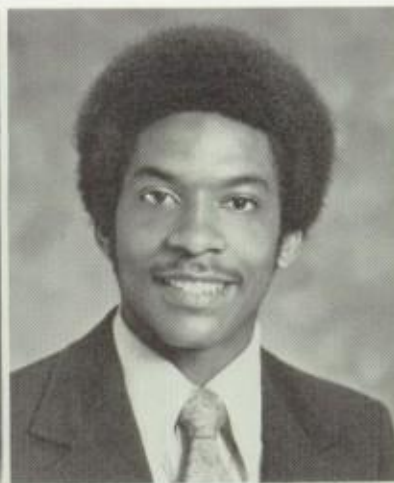


PAMELA ANN MARTIN: Girls' Choir, 10; Cheerleading, 10, 11, 12; Secretary, 12; Choir, 11, 12; Treasurer, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12
JAMES DUKE MAYS: Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12
ROLANDA ZELLA LEE MAYS

KENDALL CATHERINE MEADOWS: Spanish Club, 10; D.E.C.A., 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12

PERRY WESLEY MEDLEY: Track, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11

DENNIS WAYNE MERRICKS



RANDY SCOTT MICHAEL: R.O.T.C., 10, 12

CHRISTINE IRENE MILLINER

RONNIE AUSTIN MILLER: Indoor-Outdoor Track, 12



JULI WEBB MOORE: Tennis, 10; Red Cross Vice President, 11; Thespians, 12

VICKIE LYNN MOORE

VERONICA ANN MOSES: French Club, 10, 11; S.C.A. Representative, 10; Human Relations, 11, 12; Literary Magazine Business Manager, 12; S.O.D.A., 12



DEBORAH ANN MOSS: Home Ec Club, 11, 12; Secretary, 12

MARK ALAN MULLINS: Sophomore Class Vice President of Hart, 10; R.O.T.C., 11, 12; Squadron Commander, 12

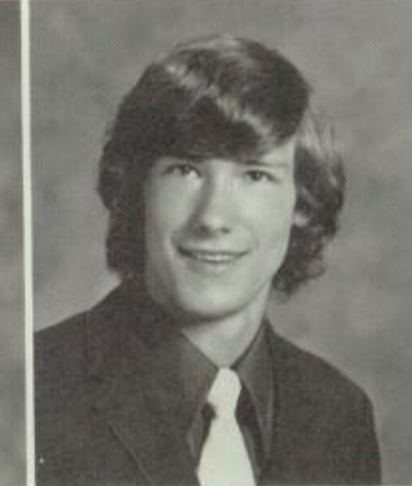
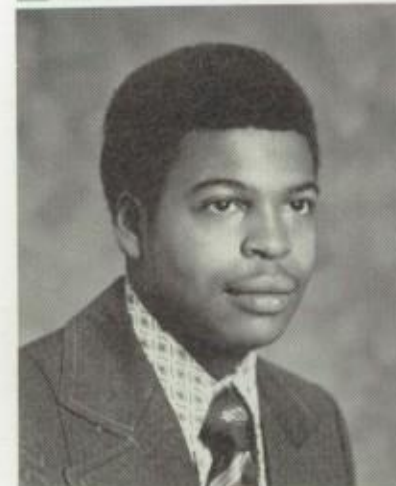
MARTHA LEE MULLINS: Grapettes, 10, 12; Choir, 10, 12



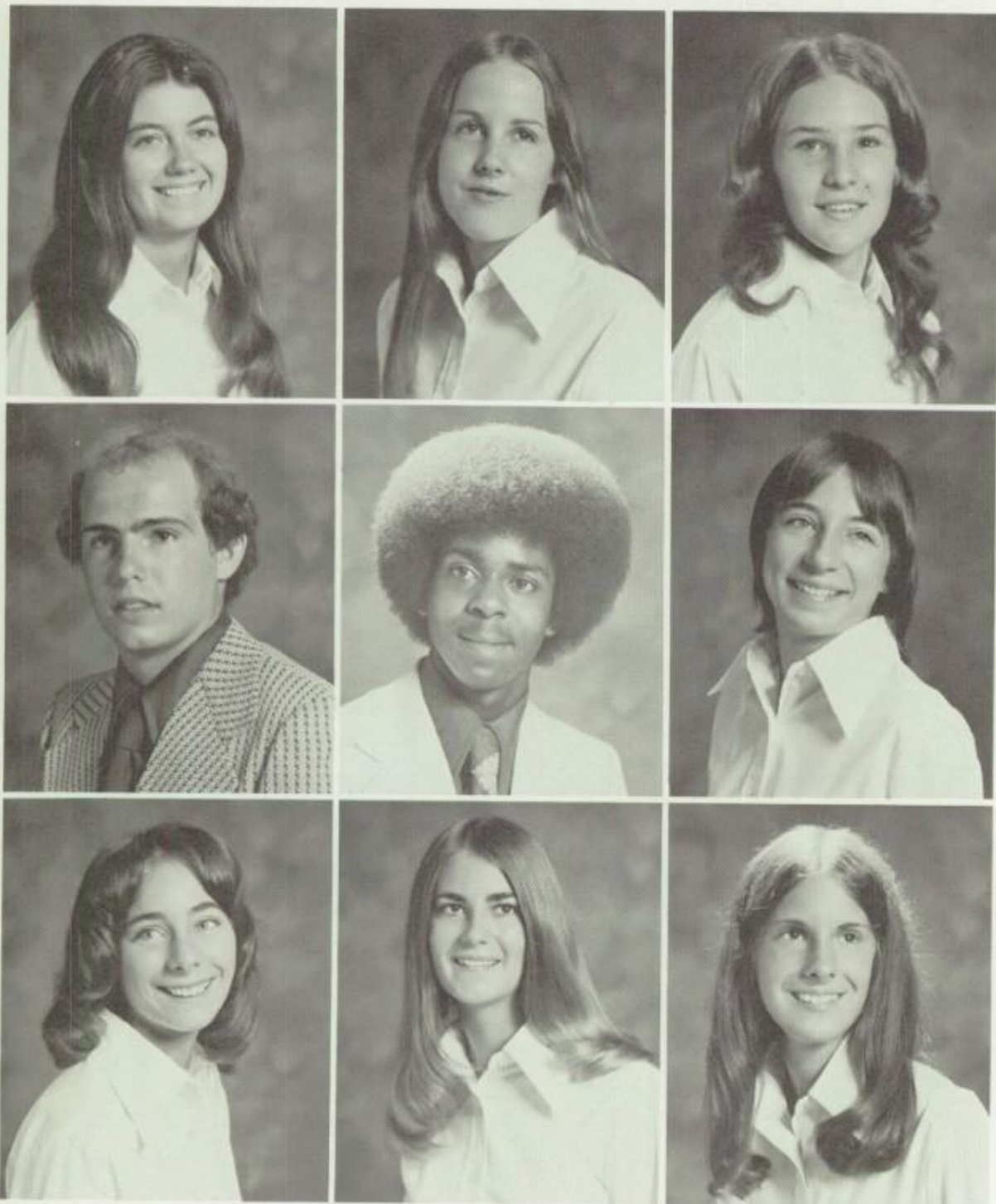
DAVIS CHANNING MURPHY, JR.

MARLIN LYNN MUSGROVE: Beta Club, 12

CHARLES DOUGLAS MUSSELMAN: Football, 10, 11, 12



S.C.A. sponsors exchange day



MELDA JANE MUSSELMAN: Keyettes, 10; Girls' Choir, 10; F.T.A., 10; Secretary, 11; President, 12; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Sabrettes, 11, 12; Newspaper, 11
MARCIA ANN MYERS: Modern Foreign Language Club, 12
VICKIE LYNN MYERS

JAMES BARRY NELSON: Football, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A., 11, 12; President, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12

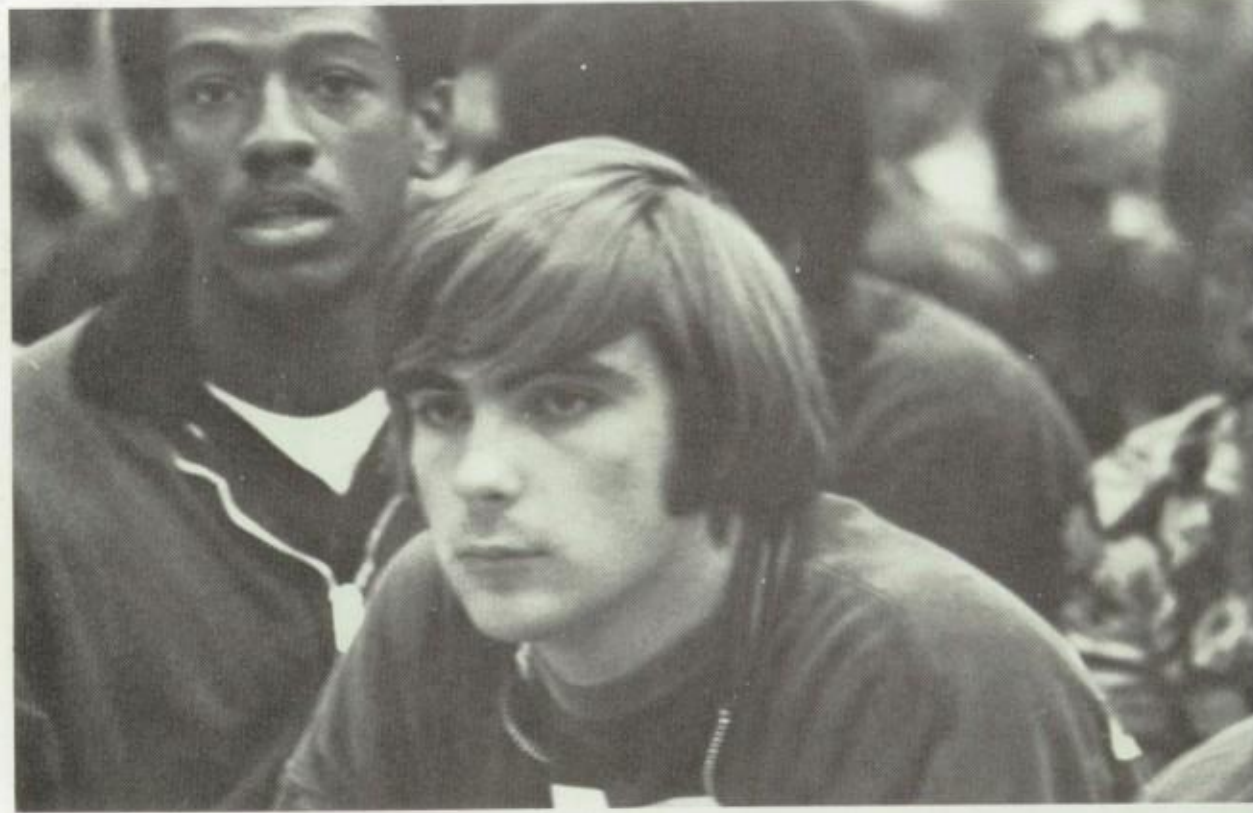
EUGENE EDWARD NICHOLAS
REBECCA LYNN NICHOLS: Cheerleader, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Annual Section Editor, 11, 12; Gymnastics, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer, 12; F.C.A., 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Grapettes, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12

MARY KELLY NOFTSINGER: Cheerleader, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President of Smith, 11; Grapettes, 11; Annual, 11, 12; Editor, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; F.C.A., 12
LUANNE JUNE NOLLEY: Choir, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Treasurer, 12; Honors Seminars, 11, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12
JILL LYNNE OLD: C.O.E., 12

At the S.C.A. tea for transfer students, senior Mona Gillis serves herself at the buffet table.

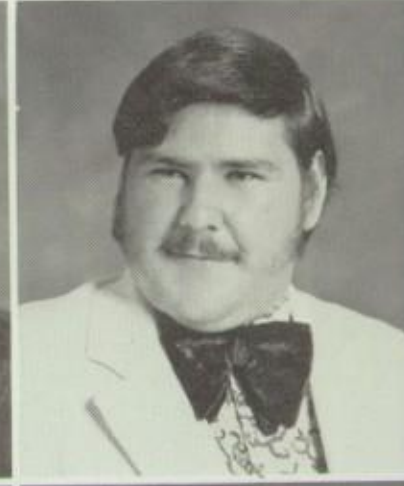
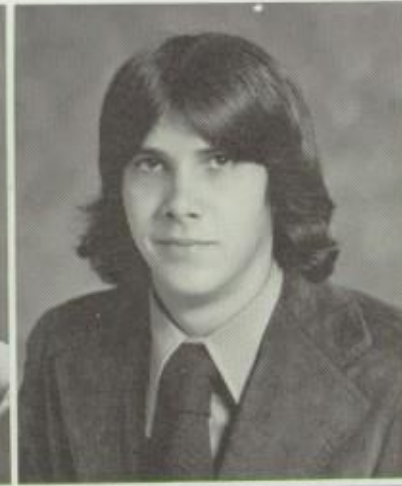
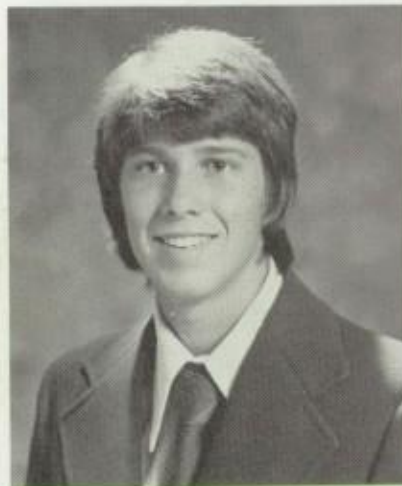


Seniors support varsity teams



Listening to Coach Don Lee's encouraging words at a pep assembly, Richard Harris thinks about the upcoming game with Patrick Henry.

MITCH WAYNE OVERSTREET: Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12
DANA KEITH PADGETT
DAVID LEE PAITSEL



KRISTAL RAE PARIS
KIM MICHAELLE PARKER: Band, 10, 11; Karate Club, 10
TRACY PHILLIP PARKER



RHODA PAULINE PATRICK: S.O.D.A., 10, 11; President Red Cross, 11; Newspaper, 11; Honors Seminars, 11, 12; Literary Magazine, 12; French Club, 12; Debate Team, 12; S.C.A. Hall Chairman, 12
LYDIA PAYNE
EDWARD ALLAN PERDUE





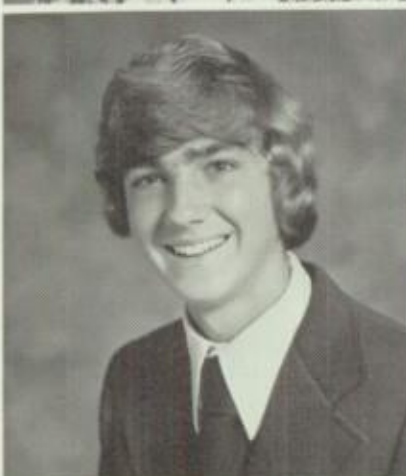
DAWN ELIZABETH PETERS: Girls' Choir, 10;
Choir, 11, 12; F.T.A., 12
KAREN DIANE PETERSEN
ALEX LEE PHIFER



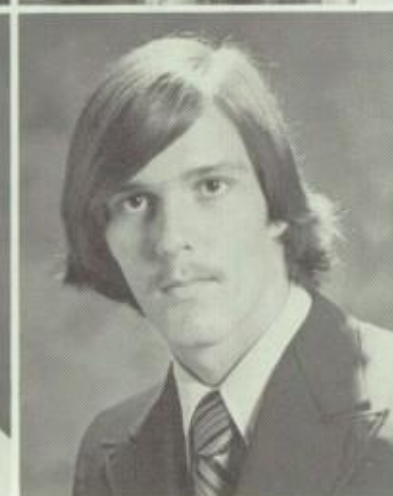
DORIS PINER
KAREN ANITA PLEASANT: Campus Life Club,
10, 11, 12; Home Ec Club, 12; Red Cross, 12; Knit-
ting Club, 12
JUANDA MICHELLE PLEASANTS: Spanish
Club, 11



RICHARD WAYNE PORTER
JAMES ANTHONY POWELL: S.C.A. Repre-
sentative, 10; Beta Club, 11, 12
KIM MICHELLE POWELL: Red Cross, 12

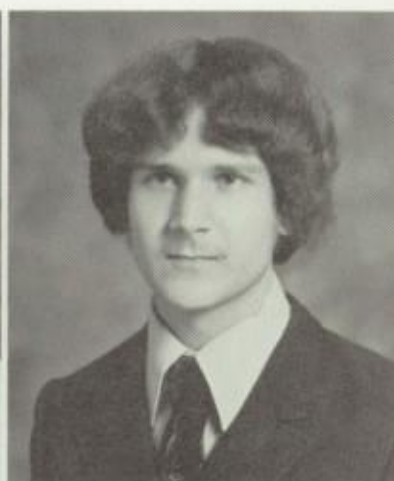


DALE LAWTON PRATT
SABRINA PRICE: F.H.A. President, 12; S.C.A.
Representative, 12
DIANA MARGARET PROFFITT



SANDY KAYE PURSER
CHARLES STEPHEN RADFORD: Wrestling,
9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football,
10; F.C.A., 10, 11
REBECCA JEAN RADFORD: F.T.A., 12; Red
Cross, 12; Girls' Club, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Mod-
ern Foreign Language Club, 12

BEVERLY JEAN REED: Knitting Club, 12
JOHN M. REED



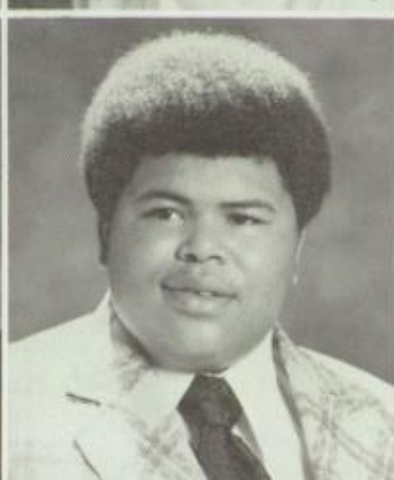
REBECCA LEIGH REEDY: S.C.A. Representative, 10; Cheerleading, 10; Homecoming Court, 10; Annual, 11, 12; Business Manager, 12; Grappling Vice President, 11; F.C.A., 12
BARBARA JEAN REYNOLDS



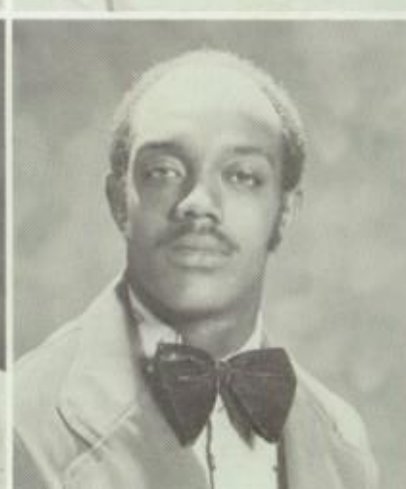
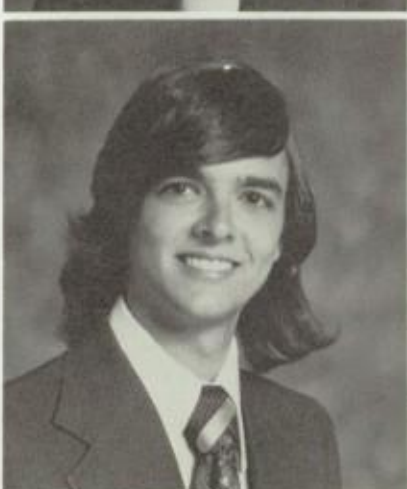
TERESA VIRGINIA RHODES: Thespians, 10; Karate Club, 10, 11; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life Club Secretary, 12
ROSALIE RICHARDSON: S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Red Cross, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; P.T.S.A., 10, 11
ROBYN ANN RIDENHOUR: D.E.C.A., 11



DOUGLAS DUVAHL RIDGWAY: Red Cross, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; D.E.C.A., 11, 12
DARRYL VINCENT RODGERS
SUSAN LYNN ROLAND: Newspaper Copy Editor, 11; Circulation Manager, 12; Red Cross, 11, 12; Girls' State, 11; Forensics, 12; Honors Seminars, 12; German Club, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Thespians, 12; Girls' Club, 12



MARK SPENCER SANDS: Band, 10, 11, 12; Vice President, 12; Beta Club, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11, 12; Honors Seminars, 10, 11; Debate Team, 12; Chess Club Vice President, 12
DAVID LYNN SAUNDERS: Beta Club, 11, 12; Golf, 11, 12; Thespians, 11, 12; Chess Club, 12
DONALD LEE SCOTT





At the Black History Week assembly, during Brotherhood Week, senior Mike Andrews sings "Nobody knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Students present Black History Assembly



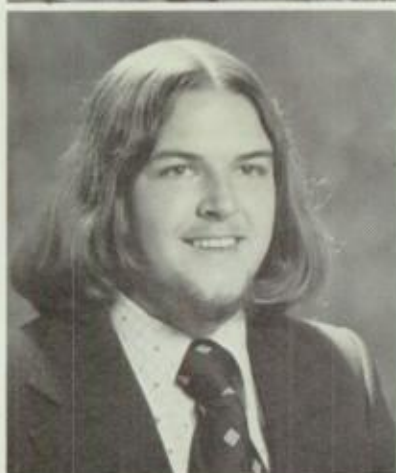
LINDA CAROLYN SCOTT: Home Ec Club, 10; Choir, 10; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club, 10, 11, 12; S.O.D.A., 12

LINDA MARY ROSLYN SCOTT: Home Ec Club, 10, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major, 12; Red Cross, 12; Human Relations Club, 12; F.T.A., 12; S.C.A. Hall Chairman of Camper, 12



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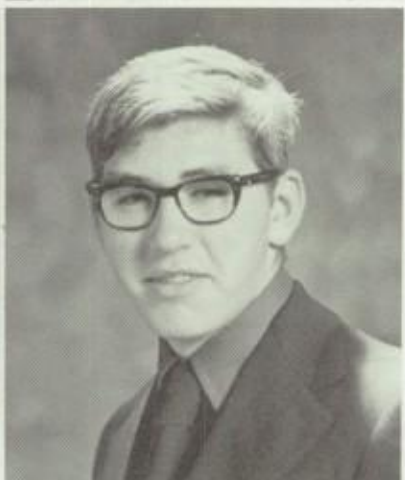
SHARLENE ALPHA SHERMAN: Human Relations Club, 10, 12; Karate Club, 12; Red Cross, 12
TAYNIA SIGMON



THOMAS EUGENE SIMMONS: German Club, 10, 11; Home Ec Club, 12

DOLORES ANN SINK: Band, 10; Sabrettes, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Secretary, 12; Annual, 11, 12; Photography Editor, 12; F.C.A., 12

BRENDA LEIGH SMITH: Spanish Club, 11, 12; Modern Foreign Language, 12



CAROLYN MARIE SMITH

DEBRA LYNN SMITH

FRANK WILLIS SMITH: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12

NANCY SMITH
MARJORETTA RUTH SPARROW: Home Ec
Club, 10, 11, 12
JEFF DALLAS SPICKARD



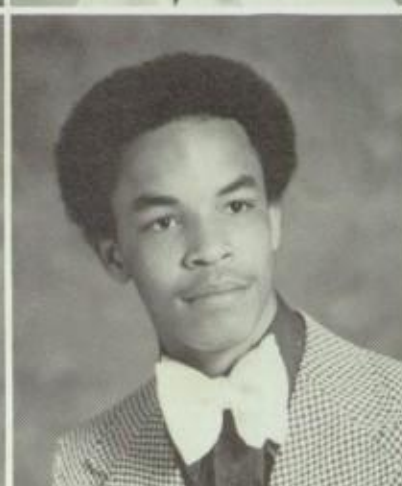
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CINDY LEE STARKEY: Band, 10, 11
COANN STEPHENS



BETTY CATHERINE STONER: Art Club, 11;
Spanish Club, 11; Modern Foreign Language
Club, 12
JERRY STEPHEN STONER: Spanish Club,
11; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Hockey,
12
DEBRA RENEE STORES: Human Relations
Club, 10, 11



JUDY MARY STRANGE: Choir, 11; Campus
Life Treasurer, 12; Human Relations, 12; Red
Cross, 12
VALERIE ELAINE SULLIVAN: French Club,
10; Beta Club, 11, 12; S.O.D.A., 12
CARROLL EDWIN SWAIN: Modern Foreign
Language Club, 12; Wrestling, 12



Fleming students join Patrick Henry students
in assemblies promoting the study of foreign
languages. At the Breckinridge Jr. High assem-
bly, senior Buz Atkins' and sophomore Lori
Lynch present a skit about a German restau-
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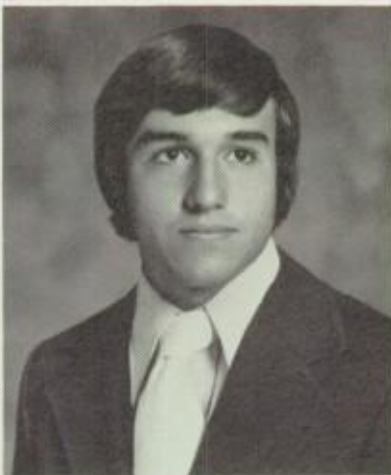
Students perform at junior highs



TONY JAMES SWEET

GLORIA JEAN TAYLOR: Red Cross, 12

TERRY MARIE TAYLOR: Red Cross, 10; Human Relations Club, 10, 11, 12; Thespians, 10, 11, 12; Honors Seminars, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11; S.C.A. Representative, 11, 12; Handbook Chairman, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Newspaper, 12; Girls' Club, 12; Literary Magazine Editor, 12



HERSCHEL LAWRENCE THOMAS, JR.

CINDY MARIE THOMPSON: C.O.E., 12

JOHN PATRICK THOMPSON: Football, 10; Track, 10; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Red Cross, 11, 12; Debate Team, 11, 12; Annual Staff, 11, 12; Modern Foreign Language Club, 12; Honors Seminars, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12; F.C.A., 12; Tennis, 12



CAROL LYNN THORNHILL: S.O.D.A., 11; C.O.E., 12

TONI LORRAINE THORNHILL: S.O.D.A., 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court, 10, 11; Volleyball, 11

CARL TERRY TINSLEY, JR.



MARK DILLARD TROUT: Sophomore Class

President, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11

PAUL JOHN TSAHAKIS: French Club, 10;

S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11, 12; Co-Vice Chairman of Hart, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Red Cross, 11, 12; President, 12

KAREN GWEN TURNER: French Club, 10, 11; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; Junior Class Vice President of Camper, 11; Choir, 11, 12; Secretary, 12; Chorale, 11; Girls' Club, 12; Girls' State, 11; Honors Seminars, 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer, 12

BRENDA LEIGH TYLER

RODNEY DALE UNDERWOOD: Chess Club, 12;
Golf, 12

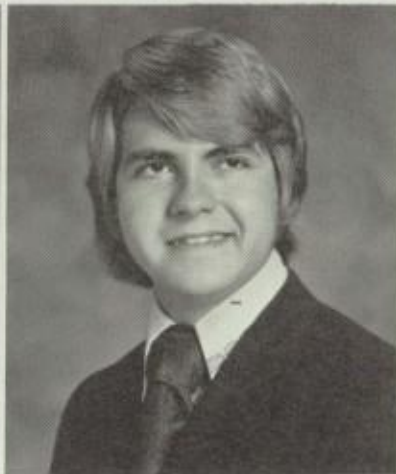
CARLA JAY VAUGHAN: Spanish Club, 10, 11;
Newspaper, 12



KAREN LEE VAUGHT: S.C.A. Representative,
10, 11; French Club, 10, 11; Girls' Club, 10, 11, 12;
Christmas Court, 12

JOHN STEVEN VOIT: Golf, 10; Newspaper, 10;
Chess Club Treasurer, 12; Beta Club, 10, 11, 12

VANESSA WADE



JOHN PHILIP WARD, JR.: V.I.C.A., 12

NANCY DIXON WASHBURN: J.V. Cheerlead-
er, 10

EVERETT ANDERSON WATSON, JR.: Wres-
tling, 12



RICHARD EDWARD WEISER

ANITA MARIE WHITMIRE: Red Cross Secre-
tary, 10; Art Club, 12; Home Ec Club, 12

MICKEY WILKINSON



ALLEN MICHAEL WILLIAMS: Cross Country,
10; Track, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12

JAY DOUGLAS WILLIAMS: Football, 10; Base-
ball, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A., 10, 11

DONALD EDWARD WILLIAMSON: Beta Club,
10; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; Track 10, 11;
Spanish Club, 10, 11; Band, 10; Varsity Club, 10,
11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 11;
F.C.A., 11



Evangelist spreads optimism in gym



Smiling her approval, senior Barbara Fleenor applauds visiting evangelist Bill Glass' words, "Strive for success."



CHARLES EUGENE WILLIS
KATHY JO WIRT: French Club, 10; Sabrettes, 11, 12; Co-Head, 12
DONNA NANETTE WITCHER: Human Relations Club, 10; Beta Club, 10, 11, 12; Vice President, 11; Band, 10; Red Cross Secretary, 10; J.A., 10, 11, 12; Vice President Personnel, 11; President, 12



BARRY CRAIG WOHLFORD
SHERRY LAQUITA WRAY: S.C.A. Co-Chairman of Camper, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12
ANNE MARIE WRIGHT



DENISE CLARKSON WRIGHT: P.T.S.A. Representative, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Secretary, 11; Sabrette, 11, 12; Girls' Club, 12
DONNA CLARKSON WRIGHT: Red Cross, 10, 11; French Club, 10; Girls' Club, 12
CYNTHIA GALE YAGER: Band, 10, 11, 12

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (front row)
 Larry French, Vice President (Coulter Hall);
 Gary Yandle, President (**back row**) Vicki
 West, Vice President (Hart Hall); Susan But-
 ler, Vice President (Camper Hall); Renée Wat-
 son, Treasurer; Pauline Sottile, Secretary;
 Nancy Kelley, Vice President (Smith Hall).



Amy Adams



Belva Adams
 Cindy Adams
 Cathy Akers
 Mark Akers
 Lynn Allen
 Mike Anderson



Iris Apostolou
 David Aronson
 Billy Arrington
 Kyle Artis
 Donna Ashwell
 Connie Ayers



Gary Ball
 Linda Ball
 Sherry Ballard
 Fred Barger
 Cindy Baughman
 Bill Beamer



Lee Belcher
 Teresa Blackwell
 Joel Blankenship
 Judy Blankenship
 Jeff Boatwright
 Sherry Bohon



Pamela Bonds
 Angeli Bower
 James Bowling
 Audrey Bradburn
 Mark Bratton
 David Breene



Candy bars class bankruptcy; Friday evening set as Prom date

Cries of "Hey, want to buy a candy bar?" resounded through the halls for a month before Christmas. Juniors sold almost \$4000 worth of the "World's Finest Chocolate" to help finance the Prom. A Junior Class-Faculty basketball game provided entertainment for students, as well as adding dollars to the treasury.

With all the money counted, juniors applied themselves to planning the Prom. Fingers ached as they addressed more than 400 invitations to the Junior-Senior Prom. The location of the Prom moved from the gym to the Roanoke Civic Center. There, on the third Friday in May, couples danced to the music of **Royal Kings**.



Reba Brewer
Pamela Bright
Sandra Brooks
Wanda Brooks
Adonna Brown
Patti Brown



Gloria Bruffey
Donna Bundy
Vanessa Burch
Rob Burgess
Roslyn Burnette
Susan Butler



Randy Byrd
Wesley Campbell
Darlene Cannaday
Luanne Carter
Renel Carter
Tammy Chambers



Julie Chewning
Nancy Childress
Ginny Christophel
Sharon Clark
Darena Cole
Constance Coles



Lavina Conner
Chuck Cooke
Charlene Cousser
Rhonda Cox
Marie Craig
Bart Cregger

Cheryl Cromer
Tandy Dales
Sharon Dalton
Doris Damron
Joy DeBoard
Brenda Dews



Stephanie Diamond
David Dickerson
Cathy Dickinson
Stuart Dillon
Carl Doane
Crystal Downey



'Working allows me to understand people better'



"If you want to know the truth," said Cindy Baughman, "I think the practical courses sometimes get shoved aside for the academic courses. In a world where job openings are as short as they are, a person should do everything he can to prepare himself for the job market."

To prepare herself for the job market, Cindy is working at Heironomous as a D.E. student. She concedes it is sometimes difficult to balance academic life and a career. She enjoys her work and finds the

experience invaluable. "Working has allowed me to know and understand people better," she said. In the same vein, Cindy enjoys her home economics class. She thinks that home economics, like D.E., teaches the basic everyday things that a person needs to know.

Though Cindy feels that high school should prepare a student for a career, she wants to go to college to complete her education. Then, she hopes, she'll be ready for a career of her own.

Janice Drew
Sue Dudley
Karen Duncan
Charlotte Earley
Debra Edwards
Cathy Ellis



Trina Epperly
Sarah Feather
Becky Ferguson
Audrey Fidler
Bonnie Flinchum
Ginny Fowler



Cynthia Fraction
Dana Franklin
Mark Franklin
Donna Frazier
Larry French
Freda Galloway





Susan Gapp
Vickie Goodman
Susan Greer
Dwayne Guynn
Rick Hale
Donna Hall



Tammy Hammond
Susie Hardie
Kenneth Harper
Donnie Harris
Robbie Harris
Jim Harrison



Walt Hartsell
Debora Harvey
Steven Harvey
Randy Hawley
Mark Hayslett
Linda Highberger



Trish Hill
Fred Hodges
Jerry Holdren
David Holdway
Tammy Howard
Teresa Howery



Anne Huff
Dreama Hunt
Barry Hyppolite
Kenneth Janney
Randal Janney
Carsaundra Johnson



Richard Johnson
Sheila Jones



William Jones
Charlotte Jordan

After school, Chipper Stiff provides a steady beat for fellow band members.

Junior Jeb Ramsey talks over the day's events
with friends at lunch.



Cindy Journell
Phil Justice



Kitty Keith
Nancy Kelley



Cindy Kendall
John Kennett
David Kessler
Gaye Kimberling
Kim Kimmons
Anne King



Tommy Kingery
Stewart Kirk
Lisa Lackland
Roland Langhorn
Ronald Langhorn
Terri Lawrence



Robby Lawson
Leslee Ledden
Avis Lee
Anne Leneski
Dennis Light
Renita Lightfoot

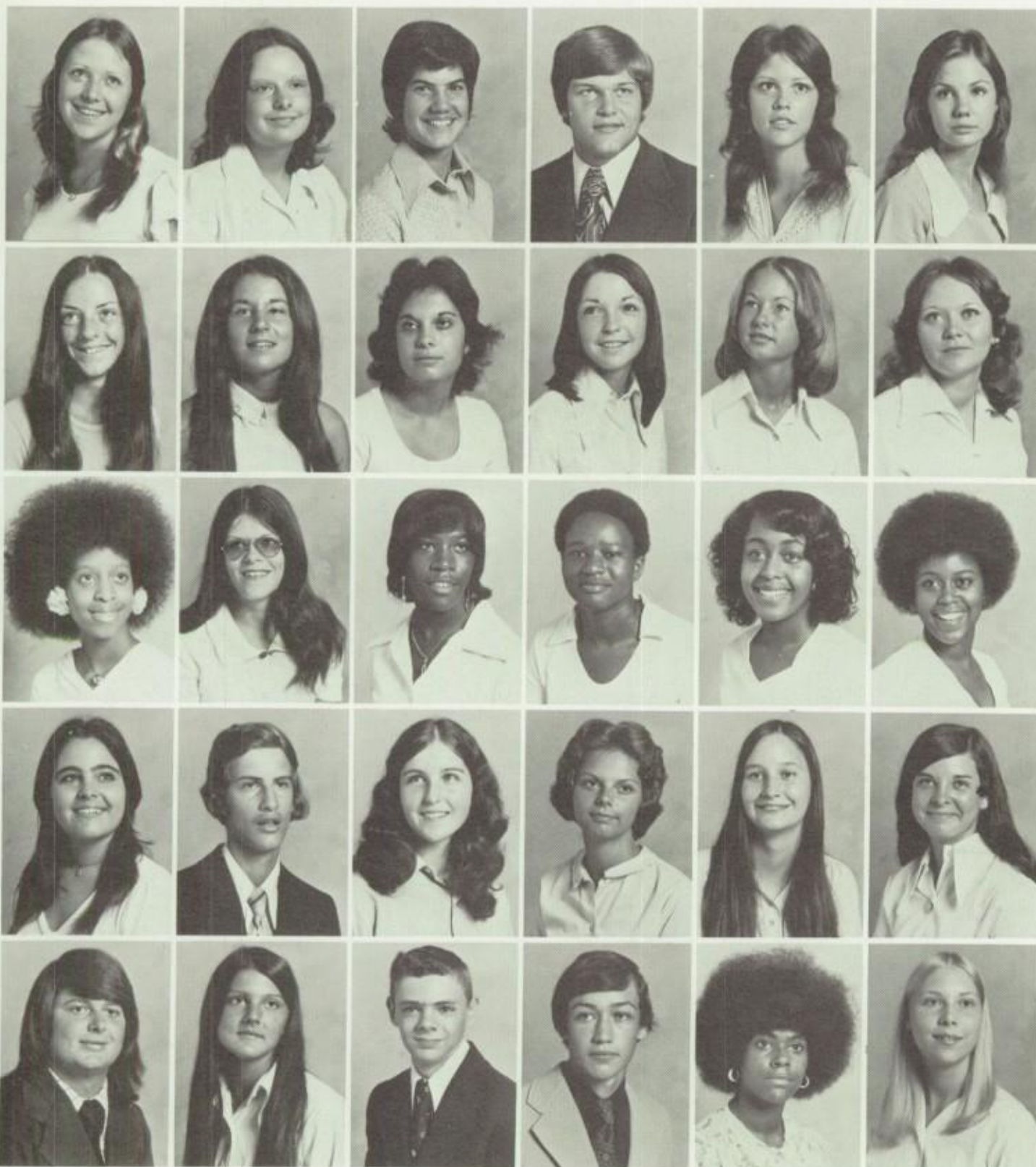


Kent Lovejoy
Kenneth Malloch
Lisa Maner
Barry Mann
Tina Marisco
Debbie Martin



Vickie Martin
Christine Marty
Gerald Maxey
Pamela McBride
Fatima McCullough
Patricia McFalls





Melissa McGeorge
Rhonda McGrady
Teresa McLawhorn
Jeff Moore
Theresa Morris
Diane Mortenson

Jody Moses
Marie Moses
Debra Murray
Dana Naff
Tina Nichols
Billie Overstreet

Rhonda Owen
Vicki Pacetti
Elaine Parker
Linda Patrick
Pam Patrick
Beverly Payne

Vickie Perdue
Tim Peters
Paula Peterson
Jennie Phillips
Judy Phillips
Linda Philpott

Marty Poff
Sheila Poole
John Powers
Charles Preston
Deloise Preston
Mary Pullano

'Just getting to know myself—that's enough for now'

It's not always easy having a father who used to teach at Fleming or an older sister who was an honor graduate here. "At Fleming, teachers sometimes first see me as Coach Wooldridge's daughter or Becky's sister," said junior Diane Wooldridge.

Diane said she works harder at Fleming than she did in junior high. "Fleming's the kind of place that makes you want to do well," she commented.

Specifically, she sees the principal and teachers as the school's greatest asset. "The faculty seems to work

with the students, not against them," she said. She also likes the campus style school because "it's easier to be one in 400 than one in 1600."

Diane counts not only people, but animals as well among her friends. She rides her horse Wild Turkey every day. She has three gerbils and a cat, Chauncey. "Loving animals as I do, I sometimes think about becoming a vet," she said. "But I'm not going to try to plan my life too carefully. Just getting to know myself—that's enough for now."



Jeb Ramsey
Kandy Reed
Michael Reed
Susan Regnier
John Remine
Michael Rexrode



Thomas Ribble
Mark Richards
Robin Roach
Michael Robertson
Paula Robson
Gwen Rose



Jeff Rowland
Richard Salmon
Sue Santolla
Joe Sarver
Steve Scherrep
Karen Sexton



Barry Simmons
Karen Smith
Terry Smith
Pauline Sottile
Vernon Speese
David Staples



Steve Stapleton
Carson Stiff
Lynn Stinson
Diana Stull
Debra Sumner
Greg Surbaugh



Harry Surratt
Cindy Swanson



Charlene Taylor
Mike Taylor



In the English mini-course on family living,
Roslyn Crews completes an essay test.





Renee Terrell
Sandra Terry
Jerry Thomas
Terri Thornhill
Allen Tingler
Donna Turpin

'You don't won't to let them down'

He is equally at home wearing shoulder pads, dribbling a basketball, or beating a set of trap drums. Junior Duncan Williams said he's "really into music," but sports take up most of his time. He prefers football to basketball because "it's rougher and more fun when more people can play."

While the idea that sports turn a boy into a man may have become trite, Duncan thinks it is nonetheless true. "Winning may not be everything, but if you know that people

are behind you, and they've paid to see you play, you don't want to let them down. So you push yourself a little harder, and when you've pushed yourself to the limit, you're on your way to becoming a man."

"A man also has to learn to take knocks," he said, "and sports give plenty of them. When you lose, it hurts. P.H. was the first varsity game I played, and when we lost I was so upset I didn't say nothing for a week."



Donald Underwood
Emily Wade
Faye Waits
Renée Watson
Amy Webb
Vicki West

Charlotte Wheeler
Vicki Wheeling
Bertha Whitaker
Diane Wilhelm
Michael Williams
Donna Williamson

Gerald Willis
Dottie Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Teresa Wiseman
Cecil Wolfe
Sherry Wood

Diane Wooldridge
Kathy Wray
Teresa Wright
Gary Yandle
Virginia Zebrasky
Debbie Zimmerman

Sophomores join upperclassmen in spirited pep assemblies, classes

Sophomores returned to the floor after a year's reprieve as two pep assemblies merged into one. Standing on their chairs, sophomores displayed their class spirit by proclaiming, "We're Number One."

After a lapse of one year, sophomores elected class officers. Sponsored by Mr. T. J. Ross, they led the class of '77 through a variety of spring

activities. A Tacky Day provided funds for a School Beautification Week. Students planted flowers and shrubbery to brighten the campus.

With seventh period dissolved, sophomores joined upperclassmen in first period classes. As another new twist to familiar classes, Drivers' Education was offered as a semester course.

Wendy Abercrombie
Jeff Akers
Cindy Akerson
Linda Allen
Renee Allen
Robert Amos



Robin Anderson
Donna Andes
Kerry Armentrout
Cathy Austin
Ronnie Baldwin
William Ball



Bridget Barlow
Dennis Barr
Patsy Barton
Kelly Basham
Robin Battle
Barbara Bell



Donna Bell
Tom Bell
Sue Bias
Deborah Birkhoff
Peggy Blankenship
Carolyn Bonds





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — (first row) Debbie Pinson, Vice-President (Smith Hall); Kirk Law, President; Johnnie Moore, Treasurer **(back row)** Barbara Phifer, Secretary; Jill Weber, Vice-President (Hart Hall); Sheryl Hartman, Vice-President (Camper Hall) **(not pictured)** Donna Bell, Vice-President (Coulter Hall).



Terry Bonds
Jackie Bonham
Cynthia Bond
Teresa Boyd
Clayton Brammer
Natalie Brower

Donna Brown
Patty Brown
Cindy Brumfield
Patty Bryant
Tracy Burnett
Gregg Burrows

Rhonda Calhoun
Anne Callaway
Cookie Calloway
Laura Calloway
Rhonda Campbell
Karen Candler

Cynthia Carter
Anthony Cash
Mark Cheatwood
Damon Clement
Anne Cochran
Aaron Coles

Bridget Coles
Cynthia Coles
Andy Collier
Deanna Collins
Vickie Cooley
Anna Cooper



Linda Conner
Robin Cox
David Craft
Cathy Crawford
Cindy Critzer
Bobby Cromwell



'I like to make people forget about their worries'



"I'm a ham, I guess," laughed sophomore Robin Anderson. "I like to make people laugh and forget their worries, even if it's just for a little while." Robin's obvious love of the theater reflects in the plays in which she has acted. She starred in **George Washington Slept Here**, and also performed in the spring play, **Inherit the Wind**.

Robin's not acting when she claims to be a "joiner." Only a sophomore, she has joined the S.C.A., Girls Club, F.T.A., Girls' Chorus, and Thespians.

"Extracurricular activities give me a chance to meet different people and sample different hobbies," she said. "Let's face it; feeling a part of something is important to everyone—even a ham."

Karen Crotts
Voula Dallas
Samuel Dalton
David Daniels
Sue Daniels
Teresa Davis



Kathy Dean
Vicki Deel
Cynthia Dickerson
George Dieber
Steve Dillard
Mary Ann Dillon



Lenora Dowe
Nancy Downey
Cheryl Dudley
Lucille Durham
Judy Edmonds
Kevin Farmer





Evelyn Feazell
Renee Ferguson
Thelma Ferguson
Peggy Fletcher
Clayton Fowler
Linda Fralin



Cecelia Franklin
Sheila Freeman
Delmas Fulk
Victoria Gates
Amy Gibson
Connie Gills



Karen Graham
Norma Graham
Cindy Gray
Cindy Gray
Donna Gray
Cynthia Gregory



Danny Grinnell
Karen Grogan
Charles Gross
Eric Guerrant
Tim Guthrie
Debbie Hackett



Cindy Hagy
Brenda Hancock
Chris Hancock
Jay Hardie
Lisa Harris
Cheryl Hart



On a late summer day, sophomore John Coles warms up before football practice.

Sheryl Hartman
 Fayleen Haskins
 Bill Hawkins
 Rick Hawkins
 Patrice Hayden
 Harry Haynes



Sharon Haynes
 Rickey Heptinstall
 Manie Hicks
 Curtis Hill
 Donna Hill
 Gwendolyn Hodges



Doug Holland
 Kevin Hopson
 Carmen Huffman
 Tina Hurd
 Joanie Hutton
 Kyle Hypes



Cheryl Jackson
 Robin Jackson
 Stephanie Jackter
 Helen Jacobs
 Peggy Jacobs
 Bryan Jenkins



Connie Jennings
 Sandra Jennings
 Clarence Johnson
 Lisa Johnson
 Martha Johnson
 Patty Johnson



During the morning break, Jay Hardie greets
 a friend on the way to his third period class.



'I wanted to change the sophomore class image'

It's a case of "All in the Family" with the Laws. Students elected Mike Law Senior Class president, and his brother, Kirk, Sophomore Class president. Kirk cited as his main reason for running, wanting to help the sophomore class. "Sophomores are traditionally inactive in the school, and I wanted to try to change that image," he said.

Kirk likes his school. "We don't sit back just thinking we're tops; we work to be tops. By working, we get better and better," he observed.

As a sophomore, Kirk joined the Choir, the S.C.A., and the J.V. Football Team. He also plays bass and alto sax in a band, "Climax." "I love music," he said. "If a song has the right words, it makes me feel like someone understands."

Music remains a hobby with Kirk. He is thinking about a career in medicine because he "likes science and my father, a doctor, enjoys his work." Kirk is once again keeping it all in the family.



Charlotte Jones
Debra Jones
Evelyn Jones
Kimberly Jones
Sonja Jones
Tim Jones

Deborah Karnes
Rena Kasey
Eloise Keatts
Cornelius Keeling
Sheila Keeling
David Klever

Kurt Kreider
Kyle LaPrad
Kirk Law
Valerie Law
Lisa Leonard
James Lester

Wanda Lester
Cathy Levesy
Victoria Lipscomb
Brenda Lockhart
Linda Logan
Andy Long

Lori Lynch
Martha Lynch
Sandra McFalls
Martha McCray
Debbie McCraw
Edward McCraw

Sherree Macklin
Daisy Manns
Zelda Marshall
Amy Martin
Brenda Mason
Debbie Matthews



Sandra Matthews
Pam Mathis
Timothy Maxey
Gail Maxfield
James Mays
Hal Meador



Timmy Miller
Tony Millsaps
Mark Moody
Marcy Moon
Carolyn Moore
Jeff Moore



Johnnie Moore
Mike Moore
Debora Moorman
Joyce Morrison
Debbie Mullins
Connie Murphy



Deborah Muse
Patricia Muse
Mike Myers
Peggy Narum
Scot Nelson
Rowland Nicholson



'I would like to be remembered as a good friend'



He readily admits he is "kind of quiet." His friends, however, know that sophomore Gary Roberts has a lot to say.

His first year at Fleming meets Gary's approval, "I feel freer here," he explains. The faculty treats me like an adult. When someone respects me as an adult, I try to act like one.

Another reason Gary enjoys Fleming is the classes. "We've got such a varied curriculum. A student can take an advanced math class, three or four years of a foreign language,

and even enroll in photography," he observed.

After the final bell has rung, Gary climbs on his 10-speed bike and just rides around. Bike-riding gives him the chance to think "about everything and nothing in particular."

He sometimes thinks how he would like to be remembered. It's not an easy question, for most, but Gary feels he knows the answer for himself. "I'd like to be a good friend. After all, people are what matter."



As the sophomores cheer, Sheryl Hartman lifts Kathy Dean to her shoulders.



Barbara Nolley



Roger Overstreet



Tamara Padgett
Tina Palmer
Kathy Parker
Jeff Patterson
Keith Patterson
Paula Penn



Deborah Perkins
Sheli Peterson
Barbara Phifer
Peggy Pillis
Tammy Payne
Debbie Pinson



Linda Pinson
Cynthia Porterfield
Donna Preston
Carlton Price
Dianne Price
Lee Price



Marvin Pugh
Rebecca Pugh
Joyce Reams
Ann Redden
Becky Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds



Tim Reynolds
Gary Roberts
Lindsey Roberts
Linda Robinson
Mary Robson
Bill Russell

Ken St. Clair
Karen Saunders
Julia Scherrep
Hank Shelor
Linda Mae Shepherd
Lisa Shepherd



Vicky Shinault
Earle Shumate
Vickie Simmons
Sharon Simon
Gladys Sloan
Sandra Smith



Steve Smith
Tara Smith
Trudy Snead
Terri Snow
Jon Southern
Janet Spangler



Marietta Sparrow
Susan Spickard
Kathy Stephenson
Cathy Stinnette
Teresa Stokes
Lelia Strange



Cindy Sullivan
Phyllis Tiller
Jaime Tingler
Doug Tuck
Tina Tucker
Towania Turner



Competing for the title of Number one, the Sophomore Class displays its spirit during a pep assembly.





David Vandergerift
Lori Vaught
Robin Wade
Julie Waldron
Sandra Walters
Tina Ward

'God works things out—we just have to believe'

"You're your own guide," Renee Allen mused. The 5'1" sophomore has guided herself into Sunday School rooms filled with inquisitive five-year-olds and onto gymnasium floors as a junior-high basketball player. She frequently guides herself away from the crowds to be alone with her God. "Sometimes when there's no one to talk to, I can pray within myself, and I get consolation."

Her year at Fleming has given her much to think about. She feels students here sometimes take their privi-

leges for granted. "The morning break, the realistic attitude toward tardiness, the I.R. cards, the new English system, and the absentee policy put responsibility where it belongs — on the student."

Sometimes Renee thinks about the future. She hopes the business courses she is taking will help her be an accountant, but she doesn't worry about it. "Sometimes, we don't understand why or how things happen," she said, "but God works things out. We just have to believe."



Carolyn Washington
Joy Watkins
Jill Weber
Beth Weddle
Evelyn Wheeler
Timmy Whitlock



Mark Wiebke
Kim Williams
Lavonia Williams
Mark Williams
Shelby Williams
Carol Wilson



Van Wilson
Vickie Wilson
Jon Witcher
Wanda Witcher
Larry Wolford
Debra Wood



Lavonne Wood
Bill Woods
Karen Woods
Betty Worley
Curtis Wright
Frank Zimmerman

Teachers attend conferences, tutor students, celebrate holidays

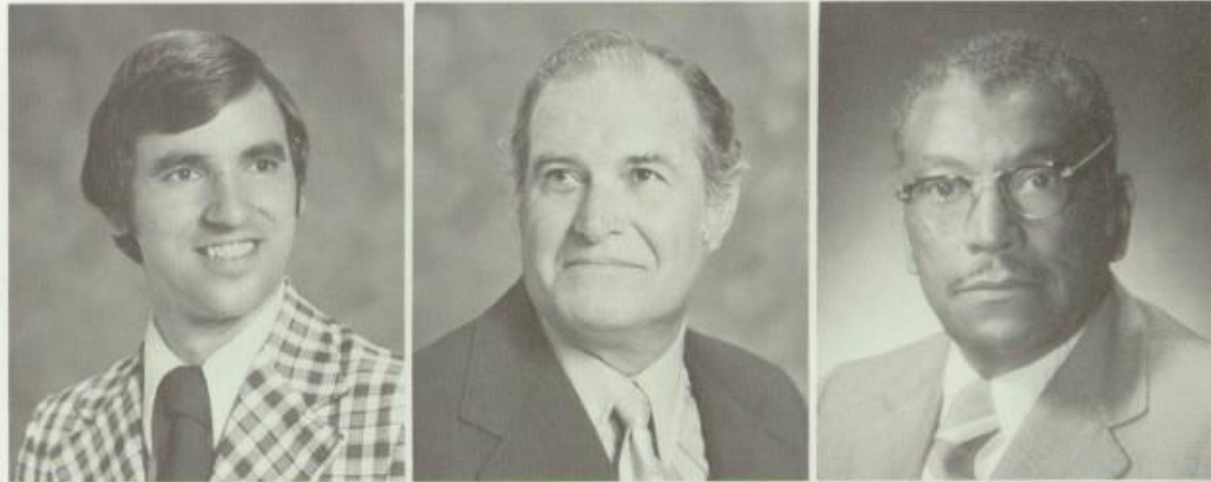
A summer of working part-time jobs, attending conferences and graduate school, and mowing lawns ended as teachers returned to their classrooms on a hot August morning. Fourteen new instructors joined the ranks of the faculty.

Faculty tasks, however, did not end with the 2:40 bell. Teachers remained in the afternoon to tutor faltering students or to plan the schedule for the next day. Wednesdays found teachers assembling in the

Smith Hall G.E. Room for weekly meetings.

Staying after did not always entail work. Teachers celebrated Christmas in the cafeteria exchanging gifts, while munching on cookies and cakes. F.T.A. students honored their favorite instructors at a potluck supper. Although the social committee planned a formal party for the mid-term break, the plans melted away as five inches of snow blanketed the Roanoke Valley.

MR. JAMES C. WOOD: Principal
MR. KENNETH L. FRENCH: Activities Director
MR. LLOYD A. AUSTIN: Hart Hall Dean



MR. THOMAS H. DIXON: Camper Hall Dean
MR. PAUL B. FOSTER: Smith Hall Dean
MR. HARTWELL PHILIPS: Coulter Hall Dean



Celebrating the end of the first semester at a party in the Smith Hall G.E. Room, Mrs. Carol Tear selects a salad from the buffet table.





Boogie-Woogie atmosphere fills gym as Mrs. Roma Gustin bellows a spirited song and pounds out her own accompaniment at the last pep assembly.



MRS. LYNNE C. AGEE: Physical Education, Cheerleaders, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Tennis
MRS. MARY S. ALLEN: Mathematics, Red Cross
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At her classroom in the new Coulter Hall offices, Miss Deborah Waldron checks the absentee list.

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MR. MICHEAL A. BRYANT: Social Studies, Sophomore Class, Wrestling
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MISS LOIS A. COX: Mathematics Department Chairman, Knitting Club



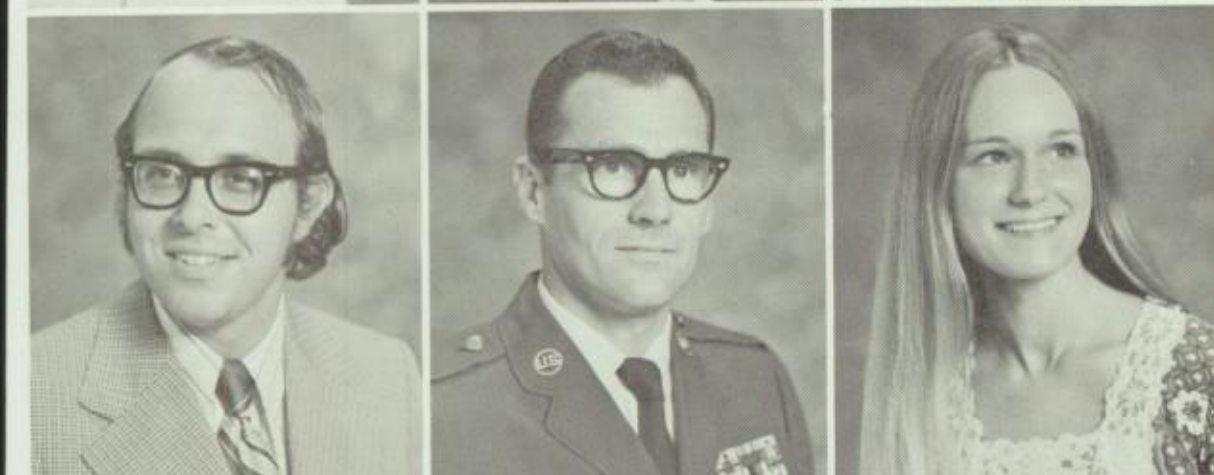
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MRS. VERLENE C. DILLON: Home-School
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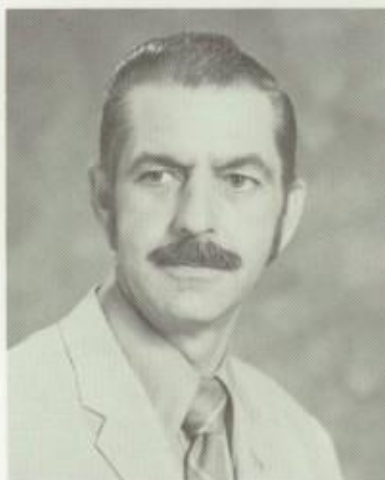
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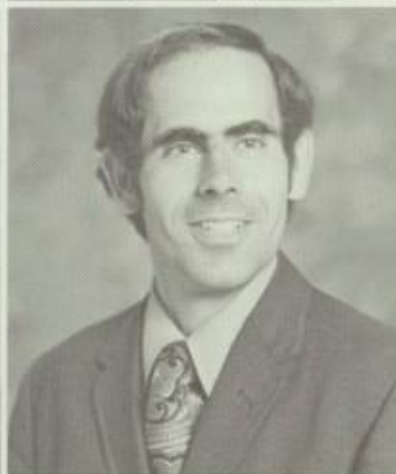
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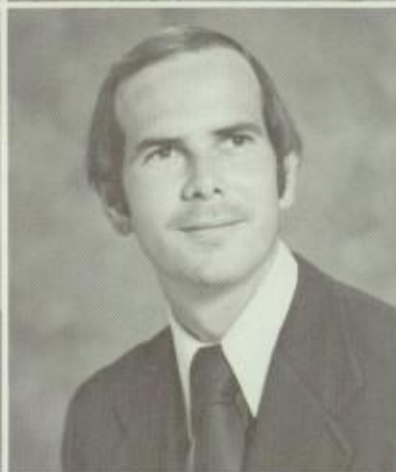
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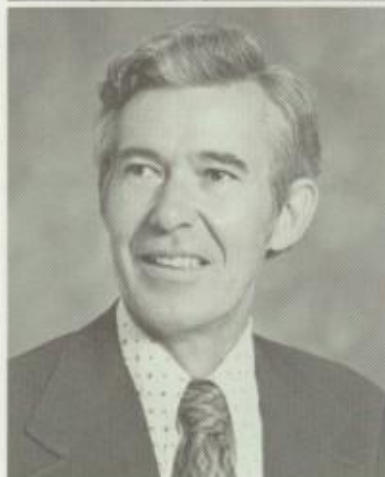
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MR. WALLACE H. KERN: Science, S.C.A.
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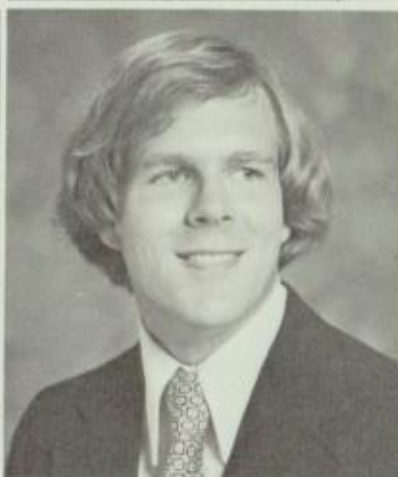


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MR. DON R. NICHOLS: Business, Chess Club, Senior Class
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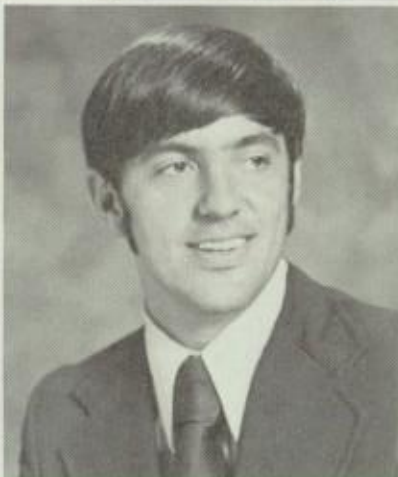
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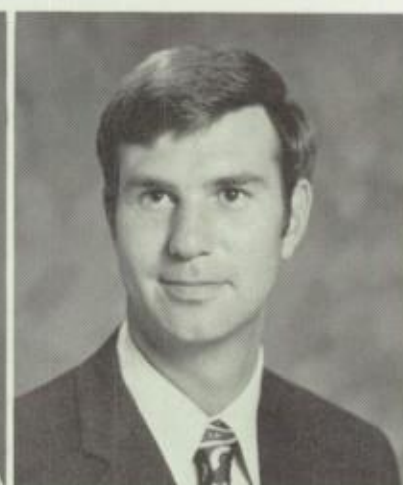
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Before a pep assembly, Coach Mike Hunt, Coach Don Lee, and Coach Howard Mack trade remarks about the upcoming football game.



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MRS. JOYCE H. TROUT: English
MR. CHARLES A. VANLEAR, III: Physical Education, Basketball



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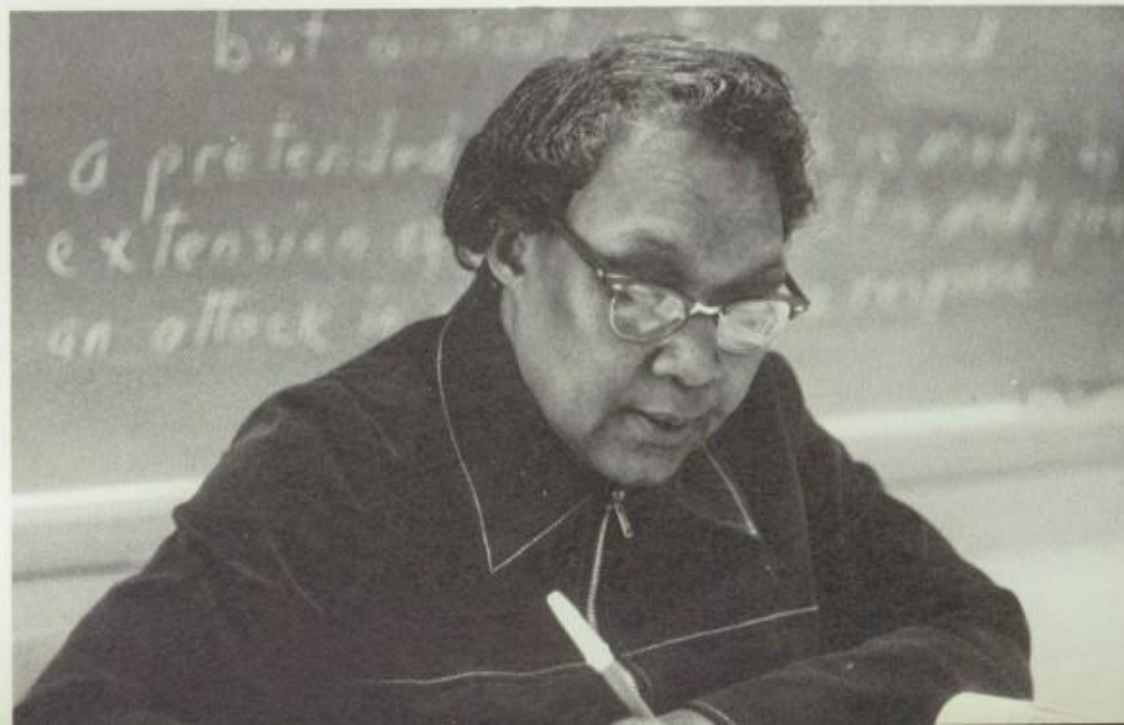
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MRS. MARGARET ASBURY: Library Clerk
MRS. LILLIAN G. DENT: Library Clerk
MRS. CAROLE T. HALL: Job Placement Office



After the final bell has sounded, Miss Bertha White outlines the next day's plans.





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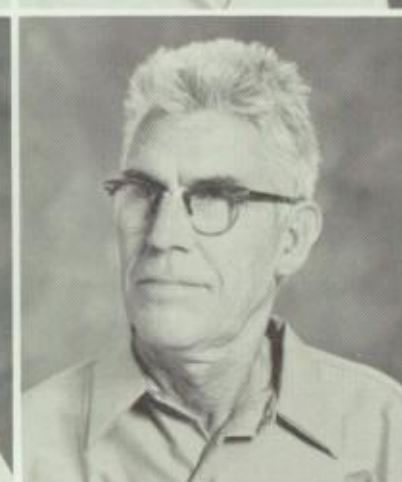
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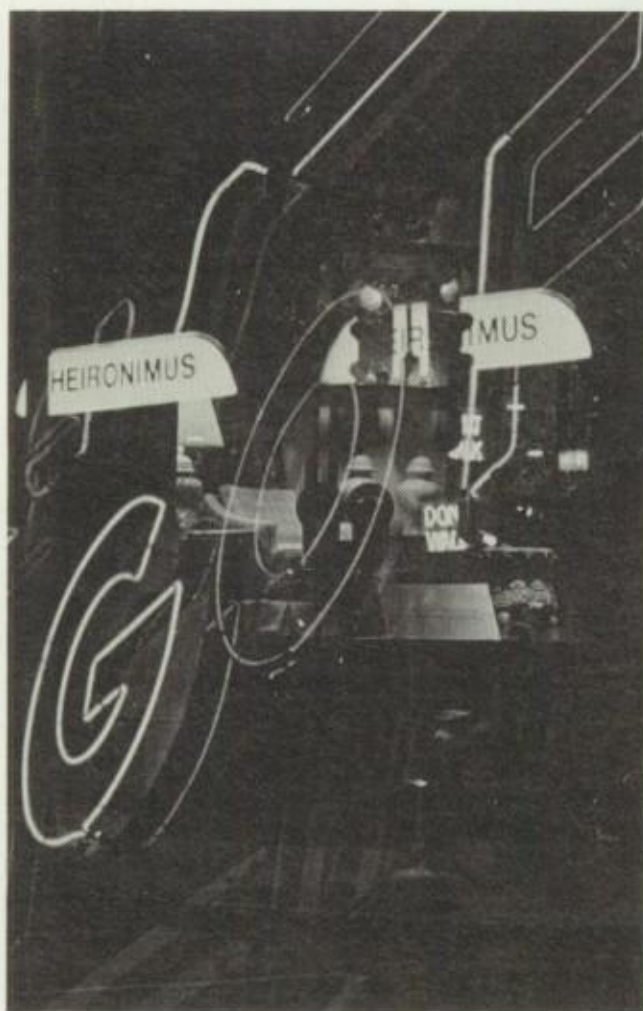


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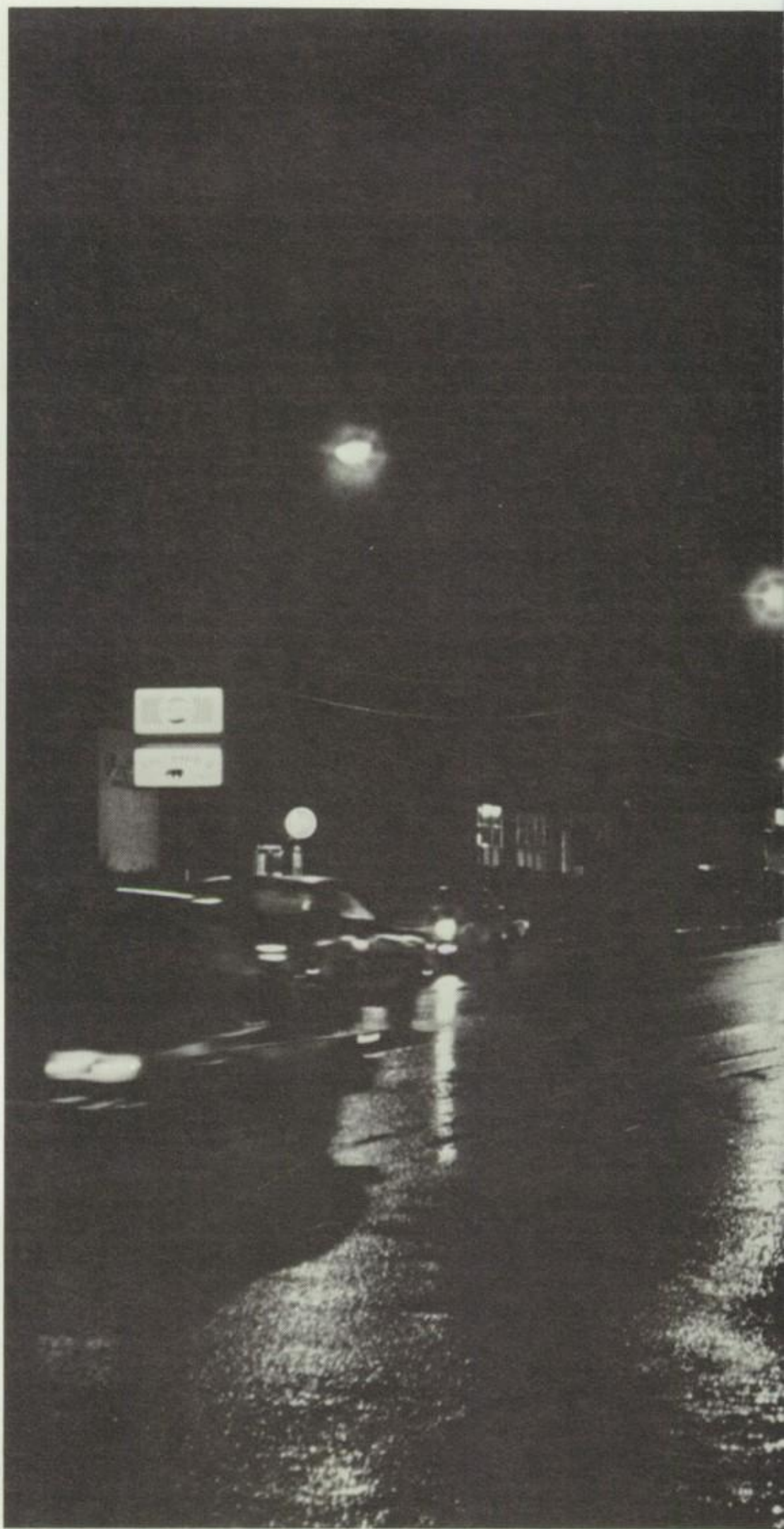


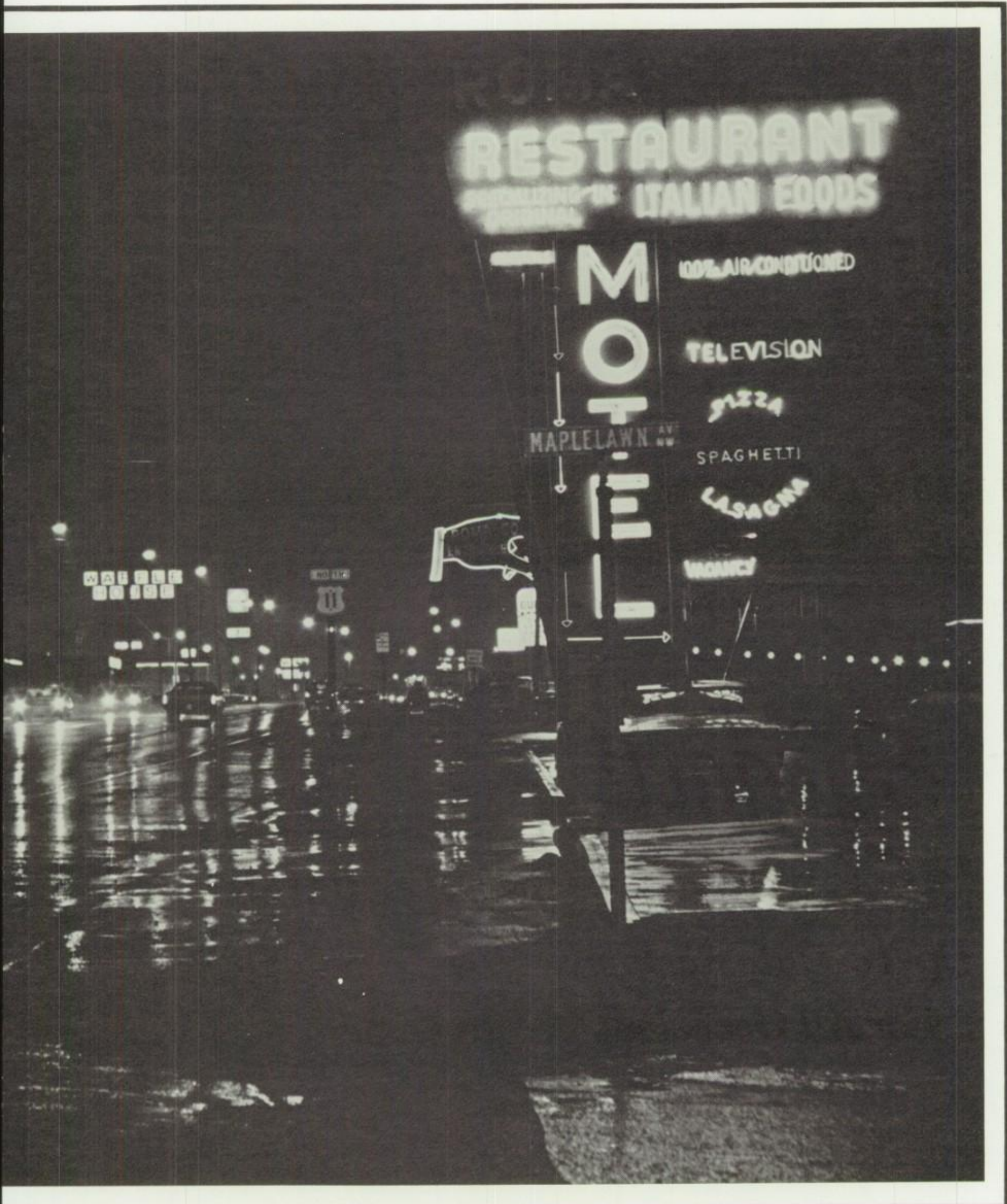
MRS. DOROTHY TOLLEY: Cafeteria
MR. JAMES L. BROWN: Custodian
MR. OLIVER NASH: Custodian

Right: Lights glisten on Williamson Road as the rain continues to fall. Photographer Clifford Gray shot the neon signs and car lights that never cease to trace the favorite route of Colonels — **the road**. **Bottom:** Photographer Tony Mauk uses a multiple exposure to capture the signs of downtown Roanoke by night.



Editor's Note: To get the inside story about the businesses in Roanoke, the **Colonel** staff interviewed the seniors at Fleming, asking them "What business do you most associate with your high school days, and why?" A sampling of the answers follows: McDonalds (We always went there after the games and loosened up) . . . Fiesta Cantina (the usual three tacos, a smothered burrito, and a large Pepsi beat the heck out of hamburgers and french fries) . . . The Big B-R (also known as "31" — I worked there, and it's a special place to me) . . . the clothing stores on the City Market (I'm basically a simple person, and I like painter's pants and faded shirts and things like that).





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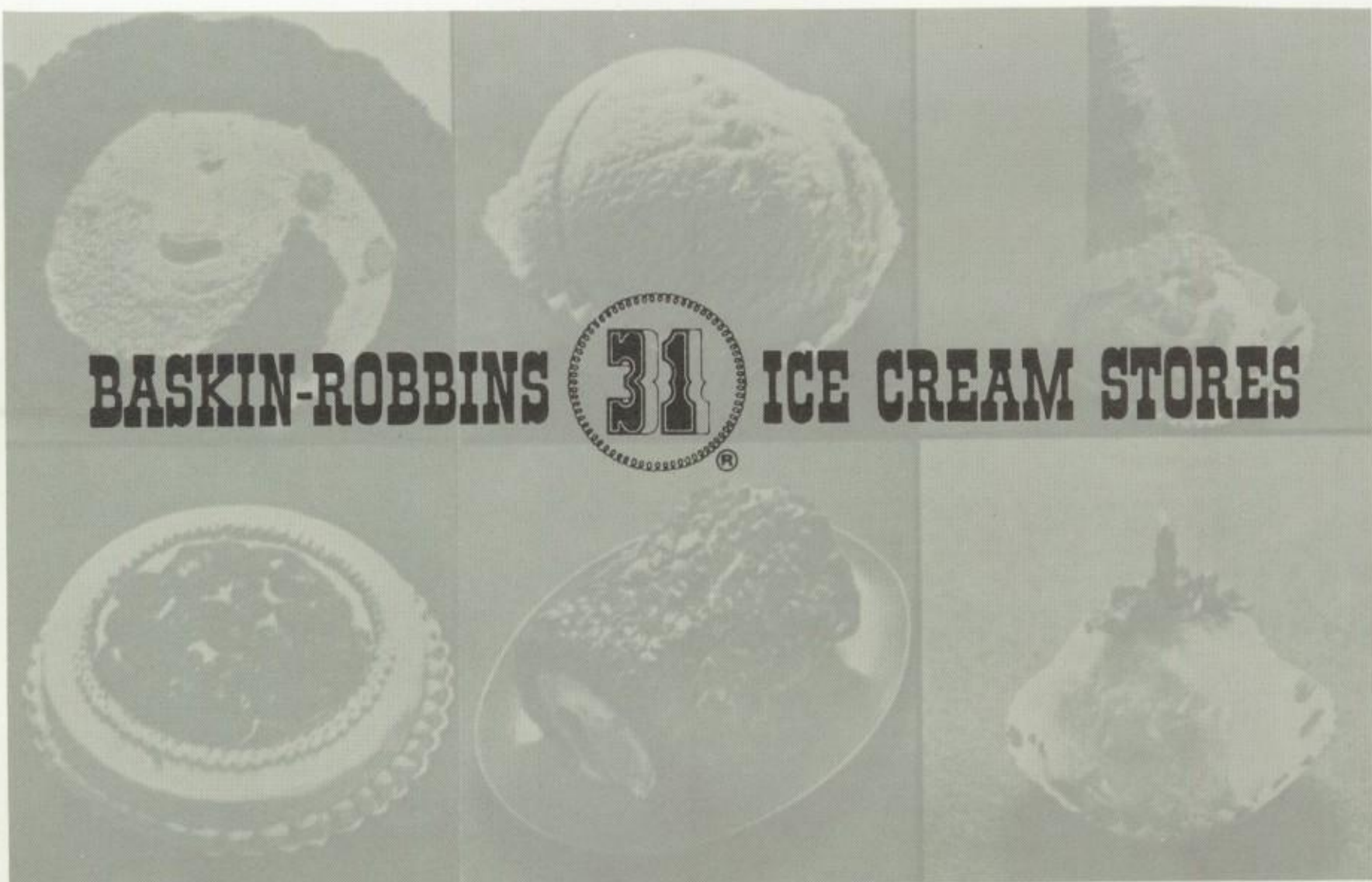


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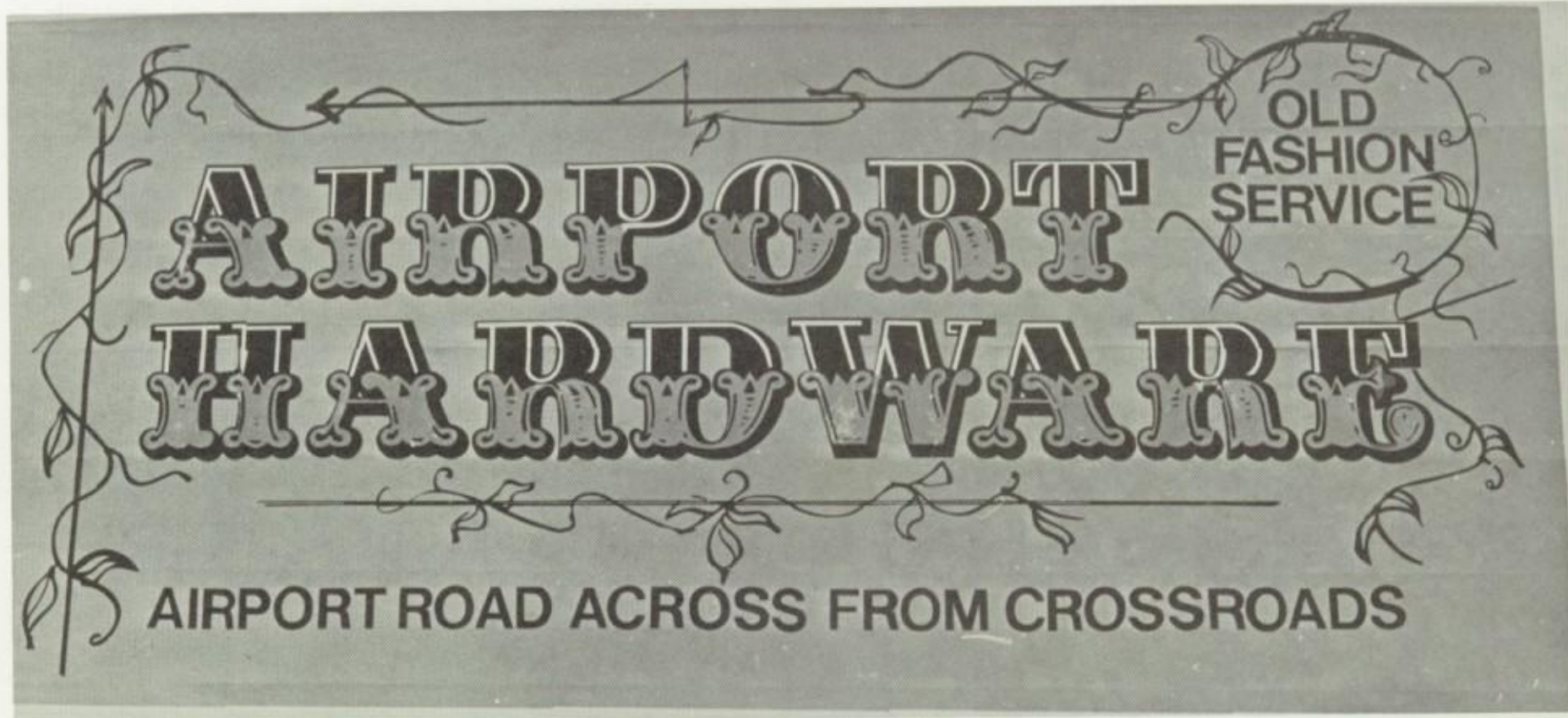
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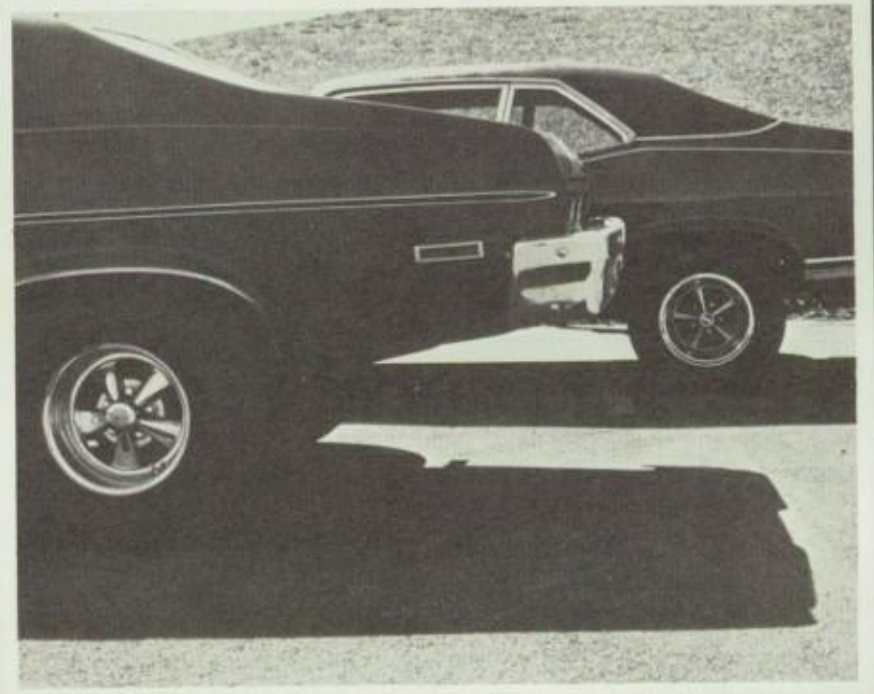
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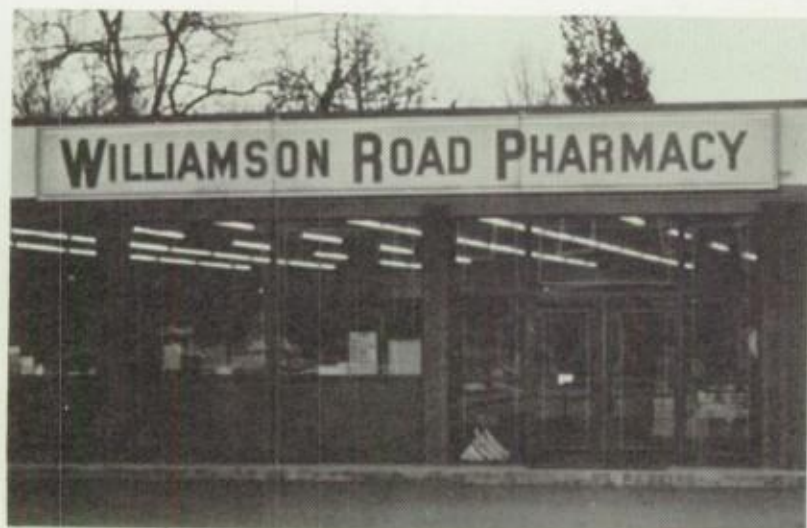
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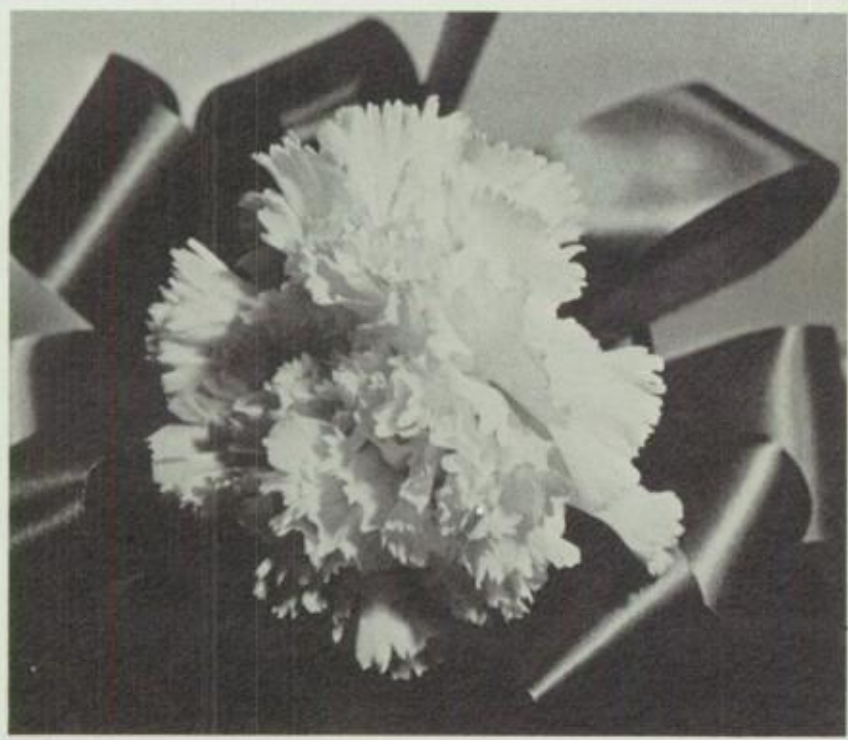
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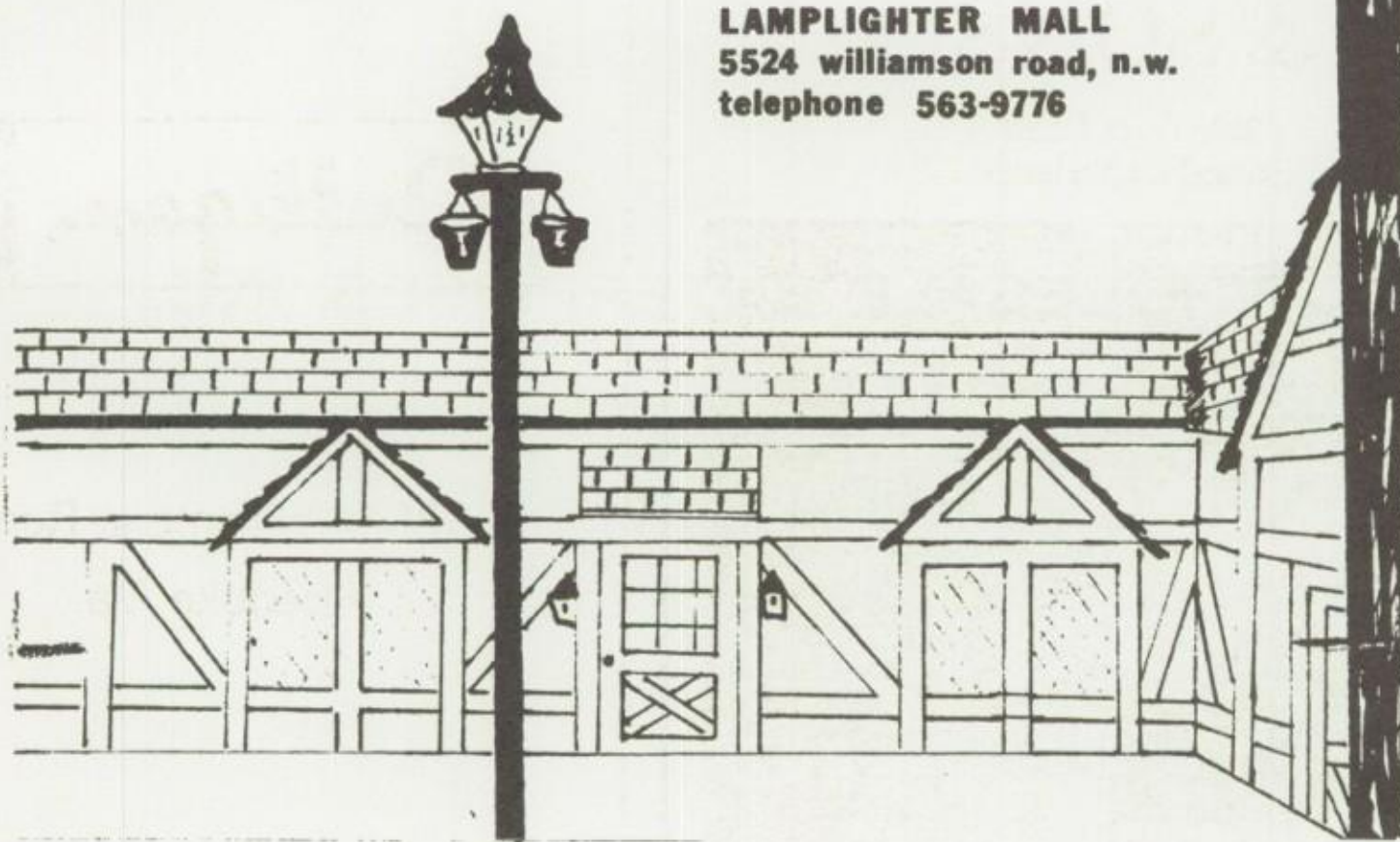


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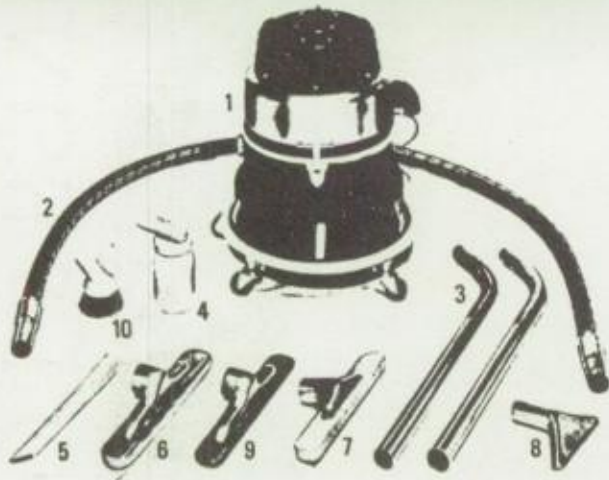
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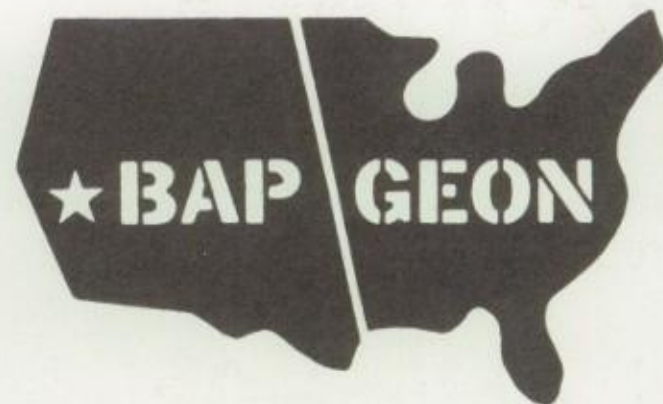
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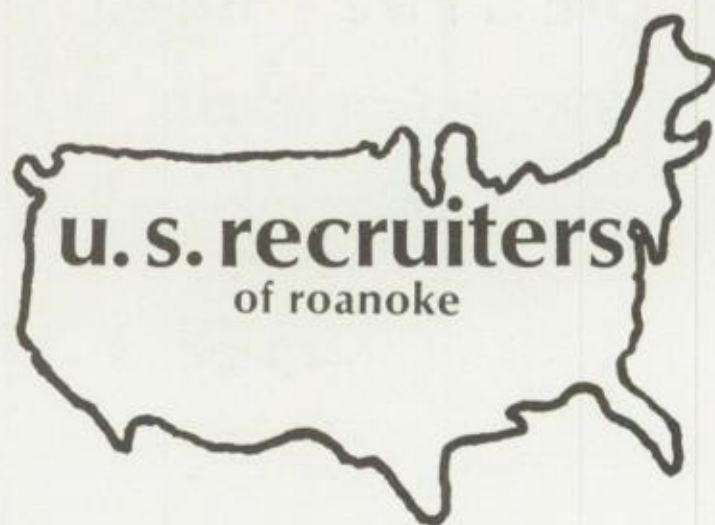
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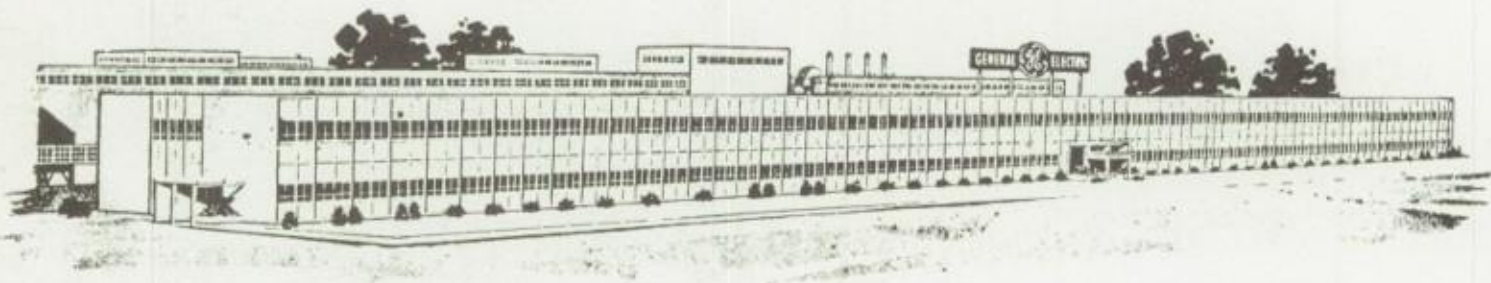


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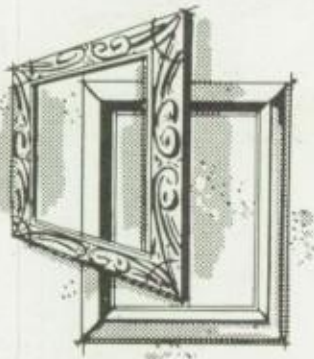
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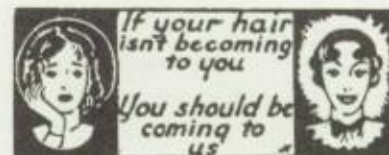
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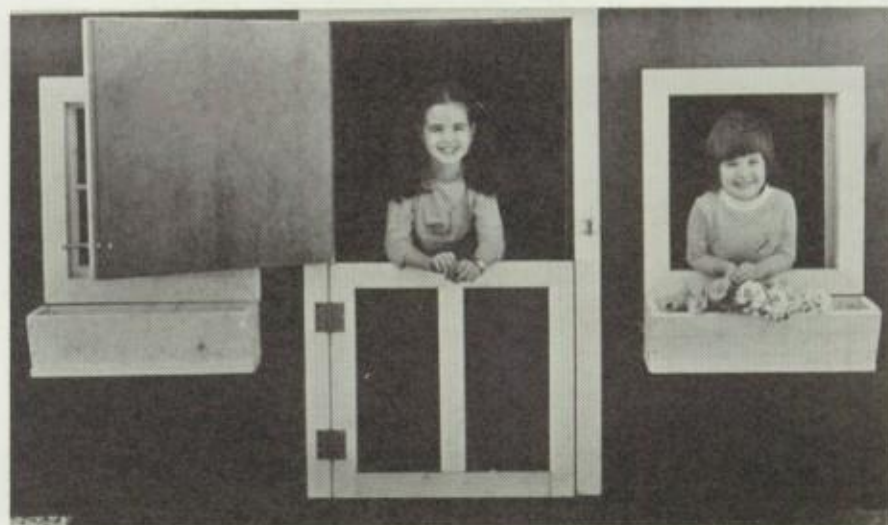


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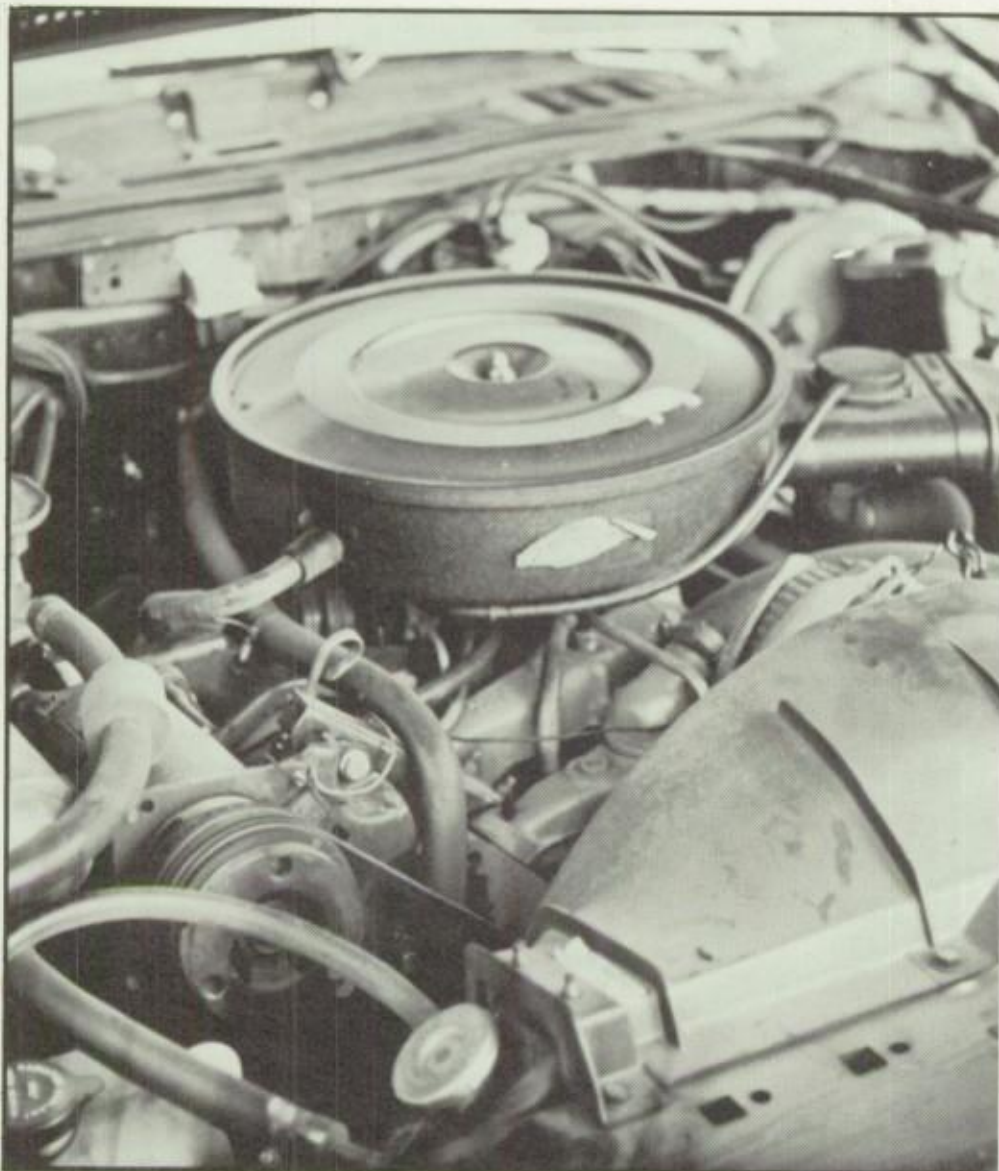


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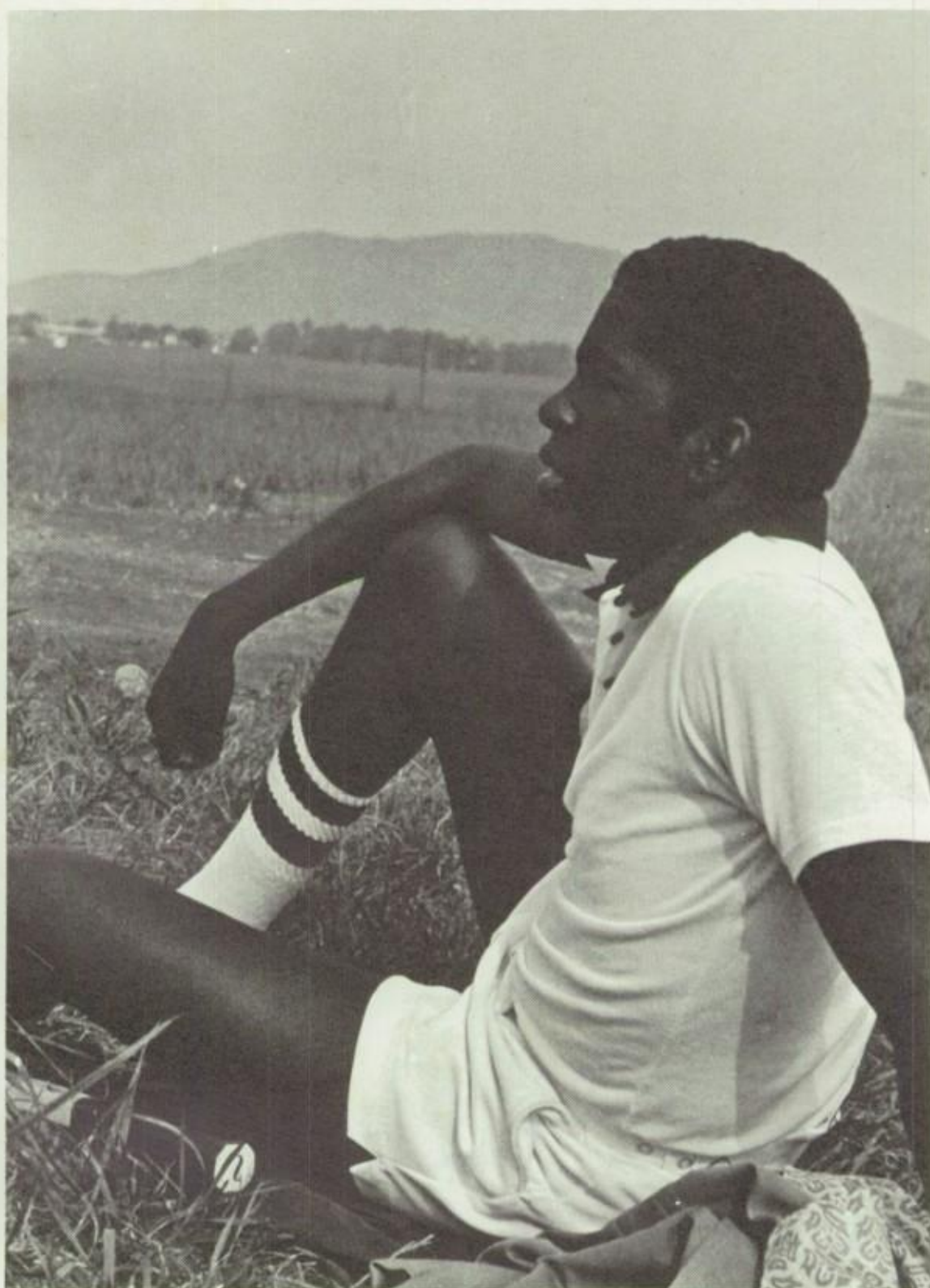
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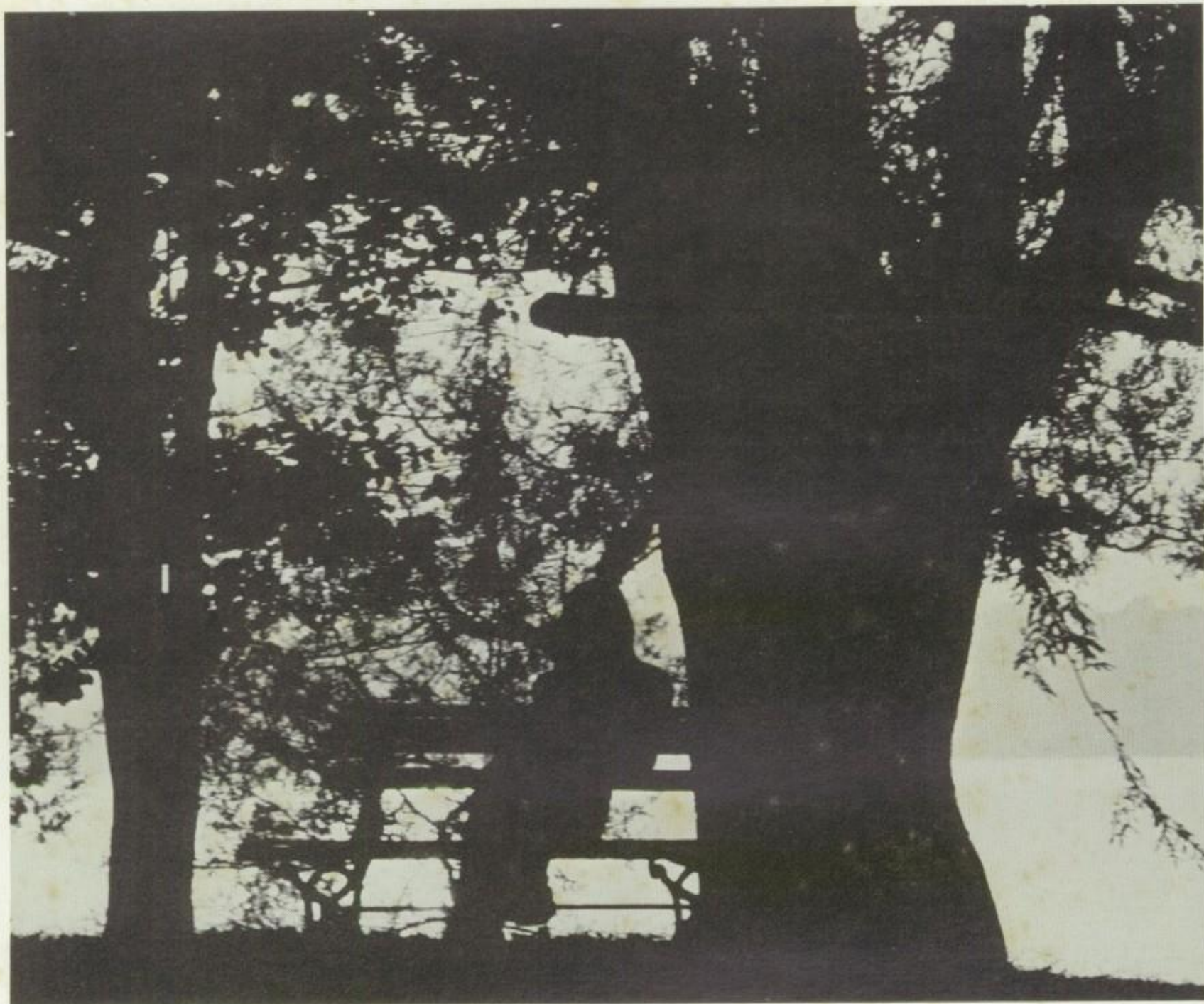
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1975 IN RETROSPECT



Page 198. Top left: Sadie Hawkins finds junior Bill Beamer and sophomore Tina Ward laughing as couples form a "chicken train". **Bottom left:** French club dunking machine finds Coach Howdy Mack on the receiving end as Herbert Coles takes his aim. **Center:** After the last assembly, seniors join hands to run through the goal post. **Bottom right:** Gathering under a shady tree, members of the S.C.A. take time out from the daily activities to enjoy the warm spring weather. **Page 199. Bottom left:** A special human relationship conference at Camp Fincastle offers Debbie Karnes and Stephanie Moon a chance to rap and row at the same time. **Right:** Resting after a tennis match, senior Mike Andrews concentrates on the Colonels' baseball game.

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And you couldn't help but hope, when all was said and done, that you'd left behind something more than fingerprints on the walls. If time could be frozen, the Cove Road bus would always be late, and fish and french fries would always smell good. It was a year of noticing things like that. Nothing was special because everything was . . . at least to those who knew the inside story.

